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COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

VOL. XXII.—No. 570. [REGISTERED AT THE
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railway facilities for access to London and the North.—
The above delightful old-fashioned Unfurnished RESIDENCE,
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elevated ground, overlooking the River Severn, which affords
fishing and boating.—Contains good panelled hall, four reception
rooms, billiard room, seventeen bed and dressing rooms,
bathroom, and excellent domestic offices; stabling for nine
horses, two coach-houses and lodge; delightful old flower
garden, kitchen garden and orchard, very inexpensive to
maintain. Electric light throughout, modern drainage, gravel
soil. Hunting with three packs. Inspected and highly recom-
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LEICESTERSHIRE AND WARWICKSHIRE
BORDERS (in best part of the Atherstone Hunt).—To be
SOLD, a compact RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 520 acres,
comprising the above picturesque Mansion, with extensive
stabling, three farm-houses, buildings, cottages. The Residence
is approached by two carriage drives, and faces south. Central
hall, five reception rooms, 22 bed and dressing rooms; the
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expensive gardens of attractive design. Moderate outgoings.—
Inspected and recommended by Messrs. WALTON & LEE, 10,
Mount Street, W. Plan. (21,669.)



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London is reached in three hours).—To be SOLD, a
valuable RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE, extending
to about 1,135 acres, and comprising the above old-
fashioned Residence, and several farms and cottages of con-
venient size, all let to excellent tenants, and producing a
substantial income. The Property is situated in a very pic-
turesque part of the country, and the Estate, which includes some
well-placed coverts and valuable timber, affords good sporting.
Inspected and recommended.—Apply Messrs. J. & H. DREW,
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A DESIRABLE HUNTING BOX of moderate
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stabling and other suitable outbuildings. Early possession.—
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FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, with or without stabling,
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Free of Charge, a specially selected List of likely Properties.
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NORTHUMBERLAND.—Excellent Grouse Moors and
Low Ground Shooting.—To be LET, one of the best
known SPORTINGS in this celebrated county. The furnished
Mansion stands high, faces due south, with splendid views,
and contains four reception rooms, billiard room, 20 bed and
dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and good domestic offices; stabling
for 20 horses, and the necessary men's rooms, cottages, etc.
The shooting is over upwards of 25,000 acres, and is very
varied, including grouse, blackgame, partridges, pheasants,
hares and rabbits. Several miles of trout fishing in a river and
lakes. A Catholic chapel is annexed to the Mansion. Strongly
recommended.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (18,172.)



BY DIRECTION of SIR P. ALBERT MUNTZ, BART.,
in consequence of the serious accident with which he met last
season having disabled him from again hunting.

ON THE BORDERS OF THE NORTH WARRICKSHIRE AND PYTCHELEY HUNTS. UNDER THREE MILES FROM RUGBY.

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occupying an almost perfect position on high ground, and
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the past 30 years, is in the highest state of cultivation, while
the successes which have attended the Shire Horse Stud and
the celebrated flock of Shropshire sheep are evidences of its
unquestionable capabilities. The River Avon bounds the
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MATLOCK BATH.—£2,000 will Purchase this highly
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situation, three miles from the town and station. Stabling for
four; farmery; pretty but inexpensive grounds; six bedrooms,
bath (h. and c.), dining and drawing rooms, lounge hall, and
offices. Inspected.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W.
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BUCKS (one-and-a-half miles from a station, in a delightful
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for LET on a long Lease, an exceptionally choice little
PROPERTY and about ten acres, with the above perfectly
appointed modern e-sized House, containing three reception
rooms and ten bedrooms; stabling for nine, two cottages, lovely
old-world grounds (beautifully timbered), good kitchen garden,
orchard, and paddocks. Good hunting and society. Fishing,
boating, golf.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON & LEE,
10, Mount Street, W. (14,101.)

SOMERSET.



ON THE BORDERS OF DORSET AND DEVON
(easy reach of Exeter and Taunton).—To be SOLD, the
above delightfully situated RESIDENCE, 400ft. above sea, on
the green and, commanding fine views. Well-timbered
and attractive grounds, two tennis courts, kitchen garden,
orchard, and park-like meadow, about eight acres. Nine bed
and dressing rooms, halls, and offices. Stabling for three
Farmery, and coachman's cottage. Good water and drainage.
WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,006.)



FOLKESTONE AND ASHFORD (between).—Small
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of 34 acres (or less) for SALE
at a moderate price, with the above substantially-built Resi-
dence, containing seven bedrooms, bathroom, three reception
rooms, large hall, and offices. Stabling for six horses. Well-
laid out gardens, lawns, greenhouse, shrubberies, and rosebery.
Two cottages and farm buildings. Land nearly all pasture;
seventeen acres covered with fruit trees. A mile from station.
Or would be sold with one cottage and seventeen acres, includ-
ing orchard.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,006.)

"SPELLOW HILL" STAVELEY (Yorks).—To be
LET, Furnished, until the 1st of April next, this well-
appointed, moderate-sized RESIDENCE, with excellent
stabling, attractive grounds, and 600 acres of shooting. First-
rate hunting.—Personally inspected and recommended by
WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,270.)

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3645 GERRARD.

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEGRAMS:
"WALTONS, LONDON."

(For continuation of Advertisements see page v.)

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69, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
And at Guildford, Reading, Weybridge, Woking,
and Reigate.
FOR TOWN HOUSES AND FLATS.
FOR COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES.



UNDER ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS SOUTH.—Compact Freehold PROPERTY of 110 acres, in a ring fence, including above pretty Residence, lodge, stabling, cottages, farm-buildings, villa residence, charming river with fishing, glasshouses, good lands, abundance of fruit, wild duck and other game; golf links within easy reach. A gentleman's enjoyable country property.—Price and all particulars of ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., Guildford, and 69, South Audley Street, W.



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FACING A FINE, OPEN, BREEZY COMMON.
2,100 GUINEAS will PURCHASE a gentleman's picturesquie, old-fashioned COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing eight bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), three reception rooms; stabling, glass, secluded grounds, and grass, in all about SIX ACRES.—Details of ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W.

NEAR NEW ZEALAND AND BLEAKDOWN
GOLF LINKS.



WEYBRIDGE AND WOKING (between).—"SHEER WATER COURT," Byfleet, with great present and prospective value for building purposes; spacious old-fashioned Country Residence, near station, standing in grandly-timbered old grounds, walled gardens, miniature park with golf course, cricket ground, and woodland; ample stabling, glasshouses, cottages, and farm-buildings, in all about 80 acres; or would SELL with less land; soil sand and gravel. Low prices.—Owner's Agents, ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., as above.

REMARKABLY LOW RENT.
IDEAL RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE.

ON THE THAMES, MAIDENHEAD, with 250ft. of river frontage, artistic RESIDENCE, standing in beautiful grounds of one-and-a-half acres. Charming lounge hall, billiard and elegant reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, electric light; stabling for three and motor house. Very charming grounds, lawns, etc. Rent only £275 per annum.—Inspected by the Agents, ALEX. H. TURNER and CO., 69, South Audley Street, W.



SURREY HILLS.—This picturesque RESIDENCE, situated 500ft. above sea level with magnificent views to the South Downs, but quite sheltered from the north and east, to be SOLD with about two-and-a-quarter acres of land; expensively built and fitted in oak, with a large courtyard, and contains fine hall, large reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two fitted bathrooms, well-arranged domestic offices; gas and company's water laid on. The property would appeal to anyone requiring an uncommon type of Residence, with remarkably fine views. Price, Freehold, about £6,050, or might be LET.—Inspected by Messrs. ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., Reigate, and 69, South Audley Street, W.

ALEX. H. TURNER & CO.,
69, SOUTH AUDLEY ST., GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO.,
43, PALL MALL, S.W., and READING.

HISTORICAL ESTATE (dating from 1150; 500ft. above sea, and only three-quarters of an hour from London) for SALE with 400 acres, or would LET House on Lease. Standing in grandly timbered park of 50 acres, and approached through long drives, this beautiful home contains sixteen bed, two baths, four reception, large inner and lounge halls; rare old grounds reminiscent of the XIIth Century; stabling, dower house, farm-houses and cottages.

Perfect Repair. Modern Sanitation. Electric Light.
Large landed owners adjoint. Game Bag 1,500 head. Hunting
four days.

Strongly recommended by NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO., 43, Pall Mall.



WESTERN COUNTIES.—This delightful old-fashioned RESIDENCE for SALE, with 200 acres standing 700ft. above sea level, and approached by two drives with lodge at each entrance. The accommodation comprises seventeen bedrooms, three or four reception rooms, etc. Stabling for eleven. Good trout fishing in a stream which intersects the property, and hunting can be had with two packs. The Estate produces about £300 p. a.; outgoings very small.—Particulars of NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO., 43, Pall Mall, S.W.

NEAR CANTERBURY AND FOLKESTONE.



CHARMING LITTLE ESTATE of nine acres, with above old-fashioned RESIDENCE with up-to-date improvements, for SALE, Freehold, or might LET, Furnished; nine bedrooms, bath, four reception; stabling, and motor-house. THE OLD-WORLD TIMBERED GROUNDS ARE THE FEATURE OF THE PROPERTY, WITH LOVELY AVENUE DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL OLD YEW-ENCLOSED LAWNS, TENNIS LAWN, PICTURESQUE COTTAGE, partly walled kitchen garden, most productive orchard, and two capital meadows. Low price to immediate purchaser. Owner leaving for the East. GOLF LINKS ONE MILE.—Full particulars of NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO. Only addresses, 43, Pall Mall, S.W., and Reading.

NORMOUS SACRIFICE.—COUNTRY SEAT, which has cost £30,000, can be ACQUIRED for £10,000. A particularly perfect home, bounded by Country Seats, on high ground, and near important junction (40 minutes of London). Standing in historical old grounds and grandly-timbered park, the Residence, erected 43 years since by famous architect, contains sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two baths, four reception rooms, billiard room; stabling, cottages, two lodges, prolific walled gardens; electric light; modern sanitation; perfect repair.—Strongly recommended by NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO.

DEVON AND SOMERSET BORDERS.—For SALE, unique Freehold ESTATE of 20 or 155 acres. Gentleman's Residence, in finely timbered little park, containing eight bed, large bath, three reception and good hall; could easily be enlarged; stabling, cottages; land mostly rich grass and all well let. Price very low for the whole, or will Sell House and 20 acres of park only. HUNTING, SIX DAYS AND GOOD SALMON FISHING IN THE EXE.—Strongly recommended by Sole Agents, NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO.

GEORGIAN HISTORICAL RESIDENCE and 160 acres of grandly-timbered park, near the Vale of Taunton, 300ft. up, with unsurpassed views of the Quantocks. Price only £5,500. On New Main G.W. Ry. Belonged to Lord Chatham and often visited by George IV.—Apply NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO.

£2,500 ONLY.—OLD MANOR HOUSE, SURREY, 40 MINUTES.—Charming creeper and rose clad Country Residence, approached through drive, and containing eleven bed, bath, three reception rooms, billiard room; stabling; finely timbered old grounds.—Recommended by NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO. (A 2365.)

NICHOLAS, DENYER & CO.,
43, PALL MALL, S.W., and READING.

MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY,
ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS,
4, WATERLOO PLACE, PALL MALL, S.W.

Branch Offices: Maidenhead (for the Thames-side district).
Sunningdale (for Ascot).
Windsor.



KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS.—To be LET, furnished, one of the most beautiful moderate-sized SEATS in the South of England, comprising this well-appointed and singularly attractive Residence, in a fine position, with lovely views, and surrounded by parklands and pleasure grounds of great beauty. It contains lounge hall and handsome reception rooms, billiard room, boudoir, about fifteen principal bedrooms, besides accommodation for a large staff of men and women servants, excellent offices, swimming bath, etc. Lighted by gas, heated by coils, and up-to-date sanitation. Stabling for about ten and coachman's cottage. Well-stocked walled and other gardens, and range of glass. Shooting over the Estate. Home farm can be had.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY, 4, Waterloo Place, S.W.



SURREY (in a most favourite district, high, sandy soil, bracing air; within easy reach of Town and excellent golf links).—

THIS COMMODIOUS AND COMFORTABLE MANSION, standing in an undulating and timbered park, in a hollow of which is AN ORNAMENTAL LAKE; nineteen bed and dressing and spacious suite of reception. Acetylene gas, hot-water radiators, modern sanitation. Stabling nine, motor-houses, cottages, etc. BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS WITH A WEALTH OF TIMBER; in all 75 acres. Price £20,000. Might LET, with option.—Agents, GIDDY & GIDDY, 4, Waterloo Place, S.W., and Sunningdale.



HANTS (with one-and-a-quarter miles of trout fishing; shooting is rented over 1,400 acres; hunting; golf).—This beautiful MANSION, standing in an undulating park with magnificent avenue approach; electrically lighted and modern drained; 23 bed and dressing and bathrooms, lofty halls with Corinthian columns, suite of lavishly decorated reception rooms. First-class stabling, home farmery, etc., etc. Full details of MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY, 4, Waterloo Place, S.W.



HOOK HEATH (near the celebrated golf links).—To be SOLD, singularly perfect modern RESIDENCE, built a few years ago by present owner regardless of expense and replete with every comfort and convenience that modern skill can devise. It occupies a picked site with views unsurpassed in the county, and contains lounge hall, three reception, nine bedrooms (more easily added), two bathrooms, and most complete offices; six-roomed cottage, motor accommodation; charming grounds of nine acres, disposed in beautiful terraces, tennis and croquet lawn, kitchen and fruit garden, lovely winding walks through heather, gorse, and grassland.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY, 4, Waterloo Place, S.W.

MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY,
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS,
4, WATERLOO PLACE, PALL MALL, S.W., and Branches.

TELEPHONE NOS.
1505 MAYFAIR.
3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE.

(Advertisements continued from page iii.)

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WALTONS, LONDON."

BETWEEN WORCESTER & CHELTENHAM.—For SALE, the above excellent FAMILY RESIDENCE, standing amidst some 45 acres of well-timbered parkland, and commanding extensive views of the Bredon and Cotswold Hills. It contains fourteen bed and dressing rooms, five reception rooms, and offices. Water and gas laid on, good drainage. Stabling for ten; entrance lodge; attractive grounds. Hunting; golf; boating and fishing.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (18,926.)



INCOLNSHIRE (one-and-a-half miles from a station and two miles from Gainsborough).—To be LET, partially furnished, the above substantial old-fashioned RESIDENCE, occupying a sheltered position facing south. It is approached by a carriage drive, and contains large hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; stabling for eleven, and small farmery; beautiful grounds and gardens, and paddock, about eighteen acres in all; laundry and cottage; other cottages if required. 200 acres of shooting; hunting with four packs; golf links four miles distant.—Apply Messrs. WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,247.)



OXFORD (near; A SHORT DRIVE FROM THE CITY and STATIONS WITH ITS FIRST-CLASS SERVICE of EXPRESS TRAINS to LONDON in about 70 minutes; close to Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, and WELL PLACED for HUNTING).—To be SOLD, an unusually valuable and desirable RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about SEVENTEEN ACRES. The RESIDENCE, as above, recently rebuilt of stone, is FITTED THROUGHOUT IN A MOST COSTLY MANNER, with EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT, including electric light and heating by hot water, and contains entrance and lounge halls, billiard room, three or four reception rooms, thirteen or fourteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and most complete offices. SPLENDID STABLING for five horses, harness room, coach and motor house, grooms' rooms, and three superior cottages. EXCELLENT SUPPLY OF WATER; modern drainage. THE PLEASURE GROUNDS are of a MOST ATTRACTIVE CHARACTER, and include spacious lawns for tennis and croquet, several fine trees, kitchen garden, vineyard, greenhouse, and valuable paddock. THE WHOLE IN ABSOLUTELY FAULTLESS CONDITION. INSPECTED and HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,506.)



A CONSIDERABLY REDUCED PRICE would now be accepted for a CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, situated WITHIN HALF-AN-HOUR OF THE CITY. Beautifully rural neighbourhood. Picturesque old-fashioned Residence (as above), amidst remarkably pretty old-world grounds, gardens, and paddocks of about 25 ACRES; four reception rooms, billiard room, ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and offices; stabling, small farmery, and cottages. Water and gas laid on.—Strongly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (20,551.)

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS.
FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE publish two large ILLUSTRATED REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished, or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON & LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.

Offices: 10, Mount Street, London, W.



1,200 ACRES. £15,000 ONLY.

NORFOLK.—Capital SPORTING and RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, for occupation or investment, six miles from market town, half-a-mile from village and station. Good modern House (as above), stabling, charming grounds, numerous cottages, three farms, and very useful land (good proportion grass), affording excellent partridge shooting; easy reach of golf; hunting.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,200.)

HERTS (in a lovely district 40 minutes from London).—To be SOLD, or LET, Furnished, an old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, well away from motor dust, and commanding splendid views; magnificently timbered grounds, kitchen gardens, orchard, and paddocks, seven acres; additional land if desired; stabling for six horses; twelve bed and dressing rooms, and bathroom, four reception rooms, servants' hall, and offices; gas, and Company's water; three-quarters of a mile from station.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,059.)



AN UNDOUBTED BARGAIN.

£2,000 WILL PURCHASE the above charming picturesquely situated, adjoining golf links, in the centre of the Meynell Country, on the borders of Warwick and Staffs, three-quarters of a mile from a station, two-and-a-half hours from Town. Healthy, pleasant situation; hunting with three packs; stabling for three horses; pleasure grounds, lawns, shrubberies, kitchen garden, and greenhouse; nineteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (b. and c.), three large reception rooms, square hall, conservatory, schoolroom, servants' hall, and offices; Company's water; modern drainage.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,143.)

IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF BANBURY.—An exceptionally attractive little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, well placed for hunting, and in a first-rate social district. The attractive old-fashioned House commands fine views, is approached by a carriage drive, and contains entrance hall, three reception and ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and good offices. Stabling, comprising thirteen loose boxes, carriage-house, men's room, etc. Pleasure and kitchen gardens, orchard, and well-timbered pastureland, in all about 120 acres. This remarkably choice Property is now for SALE, and particulars may be obtained of WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,119.)



NEW FOREST (best and bracing part of; between Burley and Christchurch).—For SALE (£4,000 only), the above artistic RESIDENCE, and 30 acres, including five acres of wood; view of the sea in distance; two-and-a-half miles from station; eight bedrooms, three reception rooms (four extra bedrooms easily added if desired); stabling for two, groom's room; two tennis lawns, flower and kitchen gardens; two miles from golf links (would be Let Unfurnished).—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,929.)



500 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, IN SHROPSHIRE about a mile-and-a-half from Oswestry Station.—To be LET, Unfurnished, the above attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with modern additions, surrounded by pleasure grounds, inexpensive of maintenance, and well-timbered park-like land, nearly 40 acres in all. It is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge at entrance, and contains large hall, three reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and capital domestic offices, including servants' hall, two staircases; stabling for nine, small farmery. Water supplied by ram. Good hunting with two packs. Rent £200.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. Plan. (20,920.)



ONE HOUR NORTH OF LONDON.

FOR SALE, a well-known RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, comprising the above artistic Residence designed by Alfred Waterhouse, R.A., and about 138 acres (less if required), of which some 78 acres are planted with rare shrubs, intersected by drives and walks, including one of the choicest collections of rare coniferæ in the country. The remainder is rich grass and arable land. The Residence contains fourteen bed and dressing rooms, usual reception rooms, and offices. It is approached by a winding carriage drive with lodge entrance, and stands on sandy soil 40ft. above sea level; capital stabling for eight horses, coachman's cottage, extensive farmery, and other accommodation. Good hunting with three packs.—Inspected and strongly recommended by WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (18,549.)

HEREFORDSHIRE.—GOOD INVESTMENT, comprising nearly 500 acres, lying in a ring fence, and divided into four farms let to a good class of working tenantry, and all in excellent order. One of the holdings includes a house suitable for owner's occupation. The Estate affords good mixed shooting (more could be rented), and there is capital trout and grayling fishing within a few miles.—Full particulars of Messrs. WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (19,052.)



HUNTING six days a week with the Duke of Beaufort's V.W.H., Lord Bathurst's, Lord Fitzhardinge's, and the Cotswold Hounds.—To be LET, handsomely Furnished, to April 15th next, the above interesting old-fashioned RESIDENCE, dating from 1600, surrounded by matured grounds with full-sized croquet lawn, and having deer park adjoining; five reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two fitted bathrooms, housekeeper's room, servants' hall, etc.; stabling for eight and men's rooms, motor garage and chauffeur's workshop. Fishing and boating in a lake on the Estate; well-known golf links two-and-a-half miles distant. 1,500 acres of good covert shooting would be included if desired.—Inspected and highly recommended by Messrs. WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (19,306.)

SPORTING ESTATE. GROUSE MOOR. FISHING.—**DERBYSHIRE.**—To be SOLD, an exceptionally choice SPORTING and AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY of about 1,400 acres, in one of the most beautiful districts of the county, and within easy access of Sheffield. It lies in a ring fence, includes a 200-acre grouse moor, several good farms, and some 50 acres of woods and coverts. The ground game shooting is first-class; there is a good stock of partridges, and the coverts are well placed for rearing and preserving pheasants. Small House, affording good accommodation for about four or five guns. The Property produces about £800 per annum. Personally inspected and recommended by WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (15,712.)



IN A FAVOURITE SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTY (close to the coast, and having an important frontage to the estuary of a river where a yacht could be moored).—To be SOLD, the above exceptionally attractive RESIDENCE, of medium size, electrically lighted throughout, and surrounded by beautiful grounds and park-like lands, about 70 acres in all.—WALTON & LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,749.)

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE, AUCTIONEERS, LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS,
10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

HAMPTON & SONS.

(For continuation of Advertisements, see page viii.)

MIDST LOVELY SURROUNDINGS.



IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED.

SOUTHERN ASPECT. SANDY SOIL.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

HEADLEY HEATH.—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE for SALE, situated in one of the most beautiful spots on the Surrey Hills surrounded by

EXTENSIVE COMMONS AND HEATHS 600FT. UP, away from motors and villas yet within easy reach of Town. Fine lounge hall, drawing room 20ft. by 14ft., with access to winter garden 33ft. by 15ft., dining room 22ft. by 10ft., morning room 12ft. by 13ft., twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and very complete domestic offices. Substantially built stabling and cottages.

FINELY TIMBERED OLD GROUNDS with tennis court, shrubberies, two walled kitchen gardens, orchard, meadowland, range of glass, etc., in all ABOUT NINE ACRES.

Walton Heath golf links close by. Hunting, Company's water. Personally inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

OF EXCEPTIONAL HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL INTEREST.

300 BRACE PARTRIDGES.
QUICK SERVICE FROM TOWN.30 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
Facing a Beautiful Common, 300ft. above the sea.
GRAVEL SOIL.

BUCKS.—PICTURESQUE GABLED RESIDENCE in delightful grounds of about two-and-a-half acres, with tennis and other lawns. Covered porch entrance, pretty double drawing room, dining and morning rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom. Stabling for three, with rooms over. Near station, church, post and telegraph office, etc. Immediate disposal desired.—Recommended by HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

HIGH ON GRAVEL.
LOVELY VIEWS TO THE SOUTH.

SOUND INVESTMENT AND ENJOYABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

THE ESTATE OF ABOUT 1,000 ACRES lies absolutely compact, in a beautiful district within 60 miles of London, and provides

THE BEST OF SHOOTING. About 100 acres are in small woods and shaws, well watered, and dispersed throughout the Estate. The partridge ground is excellent, and plenty of wildfowl are killed. Farms all let, buildings in capital condition, and the land of good quality.



LOVELY OLD-WORLD GARDENS, terraced on the south front, charming lake and woodland, and a most comfortable old House, seated in grandly timbered park of about 100 acres, with two drives and entrance lodges. The House contains halls, five large reception rooms, sixteen bed and two bathrooms, etc.—Full particulars of the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

TELEPHONE:
4156 & 4157 GERRARD.

Offices: 2 and 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W.

BRANCH OFFICE AT
WIMBLEDON.CREEPER-CLAD
PICTURE. | RETIRED
POSITION.

ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD BIJOU RESIDENCE, charmingly situated close to Boxhill, in perfectly retired position away from the main road. Arranged on two floors only, the accommodation comprises seven bedrooms, bathroom, two staircases, three reception rooms, conservatory, and ample offices. Detached stabling for three, coachman's cottage.

BEAUTIFULLY-TIMBERED OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS.

tastefully laid out, flower garden, full-size tennis lawn, fruit and vegetable garden, glasshouse, shrubberies, in all about two acres. Company's gas, ample water supply; excellent repair.—Details of A. H. LYNE & Co., Estate Agents, Dorking Station; or of HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

WITH VIEWS EXTENDING OVER



BOXHILL AND RANMORE.

LOVELY PLEASURE GROUNDS.



PERFECT SECLUSION.

NEAR THE SOUTH COAST.—FOR SALE, a very beautiful FREEHOLD PROPERTY of about 450 acres, absolutely compact, within a ring fence, and including miles of delightful private drives through the woods. The House occupies a charming position, surrounded by the fine old pleasure grounds, falling away in terraces to a small stream. The accommodation is ample for a good establishment, and the reception rooms are of fine proportions. Perfectly fitted stabling, and accommodation for coachman and groom. Productive kitchen garden. Home farm. Baillif's house and cottages. Excellent shooting, with about 300 acres of wild woodland, interspersed with sheets of water.—Full particulars of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

FIFTEEN MINUTES BY FAST G.C. Ry. TRAINS.
Unrivalled position on summit of hill.

UNFURNISHED. PANORAMIC VIEWS.

FINE MODERN RESIDENCE, quite secluded, in beautiful grounds of over four acres. Noble portico entrance and outer hall, handsome lounge hall, with gallery, fine suite of reception rooms, billiard room, two staircases, two bathrooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms. Electric light, gas, Company's water, modern drainage. Stabling for four. Decorations and fittings of superior character.—Strongly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

HIGH AND BRACING.
Excellent Shoot. Training Gallops.

ESTATE FOR SALE OF 4,500 ACRES perfectly compact within a ring fence, with a most comfortable House, surrounded by old gardens and grounds, and extensive park. Lounge hall, five receptions, billiard, and 23 bedrooms, bath, etc. Good stabling. The estate includes practically the whole village, the inn, and the advowson. A thoroughly sporting shoot, with

FIRST-RATE PARTRIDGE GROUNDS, the soil being dry and healthy; about 500 acres of cover and plantations, including rough down, suitable for a warren. A LOW PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED.—Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.



UNDER TWO HOURS BY NON-STOP TRAINS.

IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED TO CLOSE ESTATE.

OUTSKIRTS OF FINE OLD CATHEDRAL CITY of Bath, with its County Club and many social attractions.—For SALE, well-built creeper-clad RESIDENCE, admirably situated, standing high, just over a mile from station, yet only a few minutes' walk from post and telegraph offices, church, etc. Spacious entrance hall, dining room 22ft. by 12ft. (exclusive of bay), drawing room 26ft. 10in. by 12ft. (also exclusive of bay) leading into inner drawing room, communicating with conservatory 20ft. by 10ft., morning and smoking rooms, study, complete domestic offices, with excellent servants' hall, fourteen bed and dressing rooms. Secluded grounds, with lawns, shrubberies, finely-stocked kitchen gardens. Several outhouses. Capital stabling of three loose boxes, harness room, double coach-house, and coachman's quarters.—Full particulars, plans, and views, may be had of Messrs. HORTON BROS., Auctioneers, Northgate Street, Bath; or of HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

ONLY £200 PER ANN. UNFURNISHED.



LOVELY OLD-WORLD GARDENS, terraced on the south front, charming lake and woodland, and a most comfortable old House, seated in grandly timbered park of about 100 acres, with two drives and entrance lodges. The House contains halls, five large reception rooms, sixteen bed and two bathrooms, etc.—Full particulars of the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

SUNNINGDALE.—CLOSE TO THE GOLF COURSE, occupying a pleasant position and commanding fine views. Hall 15ft. by 10ft., drawing room 20ft. by 10ft., dining room 21ft. by 12ft., morning room, study, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices, including servants' hall. Ample stabling.

PICTURESQUE, WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, paddock, etc., in all about six-and-a-quarter acres.—HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

TELEPHONE:
4156 & 4157 GERRARD.

Offices: 2 and 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W.

BRANCH OFFICE AT
WIMBLEDON.

TELEPHONE NO. 1
1938 GERRARD.OSBORN & MERCER,
"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"OVERBID, LONDON."

"CARTON TOWERS," STOKE POGES, BUCKS.
MESSRS. OSBORN & MERCER having SOLD the above charming Property, will SELL THE VALUABLE FURNITURE AND EFFECTS on the Premises, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th days of December, at 12 o'clock. Catalogues on application.

LAKE FIVE MILES IN LENGTH.
CO. CAVAN.—To LET, Furnished, with the sporting over an extensive demesne, a good HOUSE of moderate size. There is a considerable area of covert, and a series of beautiful lakes, which afford exceptional facilities for wildfowl shooting, fishing, and boating, and cover a large area.—Full particulars of OSBORN & MERCER, as above.



HANTS (in a favourite residential district, with excellent service of trains to Town).—To be SOLD, a very charming Freehold PROPERTY, comprising an attractive Residence, containing four reception, eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc., surrounded by picturesque pleasure grounds and heavily-timbered pastureland of about FIFTEEN ACRES. Capital stabling; kitchen garden, glasshouses, and gardener's cottage; gas and Company's water laid on, main drainage. Hunting, shooting, and fishing.—Recommended from a personal inspection by the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (10,908.)

A BOUT 35 MINUTES' RAIL NORTH OF TOWN (within easy reach of good golf links).—To be SOLD, a valuable Freehold RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising a handsome Family Residence, standing 400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, in a well-timbered park, the whole covering an area of about 130 ACRES. Five reception, 23 bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc. Electric light. Stabling for ten horses. Beautiful pleasure grounds. Two farms, cottages, etc. HUNTING and SHOOTING.—Further particulars of Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (11,559.)



I N THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST DISTRICT.—TO BE LET, FURNISHED, for a term of years, the above charming MANSION, occupying a delightful situation on high ground in a well-timbered park, and commanding fine views. It contains four or five spacious reception rooms (library 56ft. by 22ft., dining room 40ft. by 23ft.), billiard room, 26 bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc. The grounds are beautifully kept and cover some sixteen acres, and there is ample kitchen garden, glasshouses, etc. The shooting over the Estate of 2,000 acres might be arranged for.—Full particulars of OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (6357.)

I N THE OLD-WORLD VILLAGE OF WARGRAVE, about three-quarters of an hour's rail from London.
BOATING, FISHING, GOLF, AND HUNTING.
TO BE SOLD, an exceedingly choice Freehold PROPERTY comprising a PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE of medium size; well appointed, lighted by electricity, gas, and water laid on, and having BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SLOPING DOWN TO RIVER BANKS. Large greenhouse with fernery, rustic summer-house, fruit and vegetable garden; stabling for five horses, coach-house, boat-house, etc. — Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (11,025.)

S UREY (in a particularly charming district, close to a delightful common).—To be SOLD, the above attractive RESIDENCE, containing lounge hall, two reception, seven bedrooms, etc. SOUTH ASPECT; ALTITUDE 500FT.; SAND ROCK SUBSOIL. Carriage drive with lodge; stabling for two; tennis lawns, terrace, rock garden, pergola, kitchen and fruit garden, two greenhouses, in all about one-and-a-quarter acres. An additional three acres might also be bought.—Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (11,546.)



FRENCH COAST (within easy reach of Cherbourg and St. Malo).—To be SOLD, a choice Freehold RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about 30 ACRES, including a Residence in the Norman style of architecture, occupying a very pleasant situation, commanding lovely land and sea views; good reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.; pretty pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden, stabling, small farmery, etc.—Further particulars of Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER.

WANTED TO RENT from March, 1908, a good moderate-sized HOUSE and SPORTING over about 2,000 acres. Must be within easy reach of main line station and in a SHOOTING neighbourhood in the Midlands.—Particulars should be forwarded at once to "H." Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER, 28b, Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, London, W.

EASTERN COUNTIES.

T O BE SOLD, a compact RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of about 1,000 ACRES, with a FINE OLD ELIZABETHAN MANSION, in an excellent state of preservation and not spoilt by modern additions. Inexpensive ground and finely-timbered park. Excellent stabling accommodation.—Further particulars of Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER. (10,442.)

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES' RAIL FROM TOWN.
B ERKS (within an easy motor drive of Reading).—The important and very beautiful COUNTY SEAT, known as "BINFIELD PARK,"



comprising a FINE OLD QUEEN ANNE MANSION, containing four reception, billiard, and 23 bed and dressing rooms, etc., lighted by electricity, heated by hot water, beautifully decorated, and occupying a well chosen site in a grandly timbered park of about 110 ACRES; pleasure grounds of an exceptionally enjoyable character.—Messrs.

O SBORN & MERCER have received instructions to offer the above for SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION during the Spring, unless previously sold by Private Treaty.

I N A LOVELY PINE AND HEATHER DISTRICT, under an hour by rail from Town.—To be SOLD, a commodious RESIDENCE, occupying a pleasant position, about 330ft. above sea level, on gravel and sand soil, and containing four reception, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc. Company's water. Stabling for seven horses, cottage, etc. Pretty pleasure grounds, kitchen garden, orchard, pasture and woodland, in all about 25 ACRES.—Particulars of the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (10,381.)

HIGH, DRY AND SHELTERED. SOUTH ASPECT.



T O BE LET, UNFURNISHED, DORKING (near; 45 minutes from Town).—Modern ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE, with FIFTEEN ACRES of PARKLAND bordered by stream; three reception rooms, billiard, twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc. Company's water. Stabling for seven horses, garage; tennis courts, orchards, kitchen gardens. Hunting, shooting, fishing can be enjoyed.—Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (5060.)

SEVEN MILES OF TROUT FISHING.

S OUTH WALES (in a most beautiful part of the country, and about five-and-a-half miles from an important station).—To be SOLD, a valuable RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING DOMAIN of 2,500 ACRES. The Mansion, in the Italian style, is seated in a grandly-timbered park of 80 acres, stands high, and commands exquisite views.—Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (3065.)



WORCESTERSHIRE (close to a fine old cathedral town).—To be SOLD, a charming Freehold RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about 24 ACRES, including a handsome Residence, occupying a delightful situation, commanding lovely and extensive views, and containing four reception, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc. Stabling and coach-house. Pretty pleasure grounds, kitchen garden, glasshouses and orchard.—Price and further particulars of Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (11,565.)

D ORSET (within easy reach of county town).—Nearly 4,000 ACRES of capital SPORTING, to LET, on Lease, with use of Furnished Box during season; excellent coverts, and unusually good for snipe and woodcock.—Apply OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (5625.)

S USSEX (amidst the finest scenery in the county and about a mile from a station).—To be SOLD, a choice little Freehold PROPERTY of about 20 ACRES. It undoubtedly constitutes a MOST ATTRACTIVE SITE FOR A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE, having an altitude of 400ft., magnificent views, dry sandy sub-soil, and an excellent water supply obtainable. Sandstone available for building purposes is believed to underlie the Property.—Full particulars from the SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. Near to the above is

A VALUABLE ENCLOSURE OF PASTURE-LAND, having a long road frontage, and bounded by a small stream, and covering an area of one-and-a-half acres.—Price and full particulars of Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.

B UCKS (under an hour from Town).—To be SOLD, a well-built medium-sized RESIDENCE and two-and-a-half acres of pretty grounds; carriage drive and lodge, motor house.—Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (8902.)



S OMERSET (in an exceedingly pretty district, about three miles from a capital town and station).—To be SOLD, a very choice FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 140 ACRES, including a handsome stone-built Residence, occupying a delightful position ABOUT 400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL; four reception, billiard, 20 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, etc.; stabling; lovely pleasure grounds and walled kitchen garden; farm-houses, cottages, etc. Hunting and shooting.—Further particulars of Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER. (11,562.)

FIRST-CLASS HUNTING.

M IDLAND COUNTIES (about two hours' rail from Town).—To be SOLD, an attractive Freehold PROPERTY, consisting of a handsome Mansion, together with about 30 acres. Splendid stabling for 20 horses.—Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.



H ALF-AN-HOUR FROM THE CITY, and yet in a perfectly rural situation.—The above handsome MANSION would be LET on Lease, Furnished, or possibly Unfurnished, with shooting over about 1,700 ACRES. The House stands in a park of 300 acres, in which there are three large lakes providing boating and fishing.—Full particulars of OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (16,78.)

IN THE LOVELY HEATHFIELD DISTRICT.

£11 PER ACRE. S USSEX.—To be SOLD, a charming Freehold ESTATE of over 270 ACRES, of which 97 acres are picturesque woodlands, the remainder being sound arable and pastureland. The whole lies very compactly together, is undulating in character, and has a southern slope. TWO GOOD FARM-HOUSES, and excellent outbuildings to each.—Plan and further particulars from the Sole Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.

FIRST-CLASS DAIRY AND STOCK FARM.

ON THE DITCHFORD ESTATE. G LOS AND WORCESTER (borders; near to the market town and station of Moreton-in-Marsh).—To be SOLD, a comfortable FARM-HOUSE, together with about 450 ACRES of well-watered pasture and arable land; four sets of buildings; splendid orchard; several cottages, etc. Exceptionally good water supply.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, 28b, Albemarle Street, London, W. Solicitors, Messrs. THOMAS COOKSEY, and Co., Old Hill, Staffs.



SHOOTING, FISHING, HUNTING, GOLF. D EVO N (in a particularly charming and heavily-timbered district, close to a station).—To be SOLD, a compact Freehold RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 730 ACRES (100 acres woods), including a handsome old-fashioned Residence of moderate size, occupying a magnificent situation about 500ft. above sea level, commanding lovely and extensive views, and surrounded by tasteful but inexpensive pleasure grounds and boldly undulating parkland. Capital stabling; several farms, and numerous cottages let at good rents. Moderate outgoings.—Price, further particulars, plan, etc., of the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (11,383.)

MESSRS. OSBORN & MERCER, Auctioneers, Land and Estate Agents,
"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, LONDON, W.

HAMPTON & SONS.

(For continuation of Advertisements see page vi.)

EASY DRIVE OF FOUR STATIONS ON G.C., G.W., L. & N.W., AND MET. RAILWAYS.



FINE OLD NORFOLK MANOR HOUSE

with SHOOTING OVER 2,000 ACRES.

THIS DELIGHTFULLY PLACED RESIDENCE, surrounded by unusually attractive grounds in heavily timbered park of about 100 acres, and approached by long carriage drives with two lodges.

FULL OF OLD OAK PANELLING AND TAPESTRY.

Lounge	Reception	Hall	Seventeen Bed and	Complete
Dining Room		13ft. by 18ft.	Dressing Rooms,	Offices.
Drawing Room		30ft. by 25ft.	Bathroom	Adequate
Smoking and other			(h. and c.)	Stabling.
Rooms.				

VERY BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS

OF SOME TWELVE ACRES.

The shooting at present includes 2,000 acres. More can be had if desired. Average bag:-

600 PHEASANTS | 400 PARTRIDGES. | 600 RABBITS.

(none reared). Full details and series of photographs from the Agents,

HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

ASHDOWN FOREST.



500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

22 MILES OUT WITH FAST TRAINS.



500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



MEDIUM-SIZED COUNTRY PROPERTY TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.

SAND SUBSOIL.
STRICTLY MODERATE PRICE.TELEPHONE:
4156 & 4157 GERRARD.

Offices: 2 and 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. BRANCH OFFICE AT WIMBLEDON.

IN ONE OF THE MOST FAVOURED PARTS.

BERKSHIRE DOWNS (ON G.W.R. one-and-a-half miles from an important junction).—For SALE, this quaint old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with south aspect, approached by a carriage drive. Outer and inner halls, charming drawing room 32ft. by 17ft., fine dining room 30ft. by 21ft., billiard room 28ft. by 21ft., smoking room, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms, and customary offices, including servants' hall, etc. Excellent stabling for eight, cottages and farmery.

EXCELENTLY PRETTY AND BEAUTIFULLY
TIMBERED GROUNDS,
croquet and archery lawns, terraced walks, kitchen garden, orchard and meadowland, in all

ABOUT 20 ACRES.

The whole forming a most complete little Country Property, in one of the most favoured parts of England.—HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

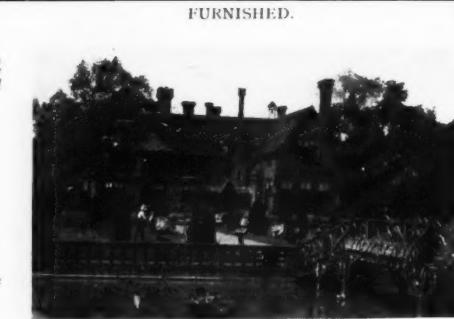
IN A PARTICULARLY RURAL PART.



£4,750 ACCEPTED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

MIGHT BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

SURREY (IN AN EXTREMELY HEALTHY PART, only a mile from the station, with excellent train service).—The RESIDENCE, upon which a great deal of money has recently been spent, is now in excellent order, and is approached by long carriage drive with two lodges at entrance. Lounge hall, dining room 22ft. by 20ft., pretty drawing room, library, billiard room, ten bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices. Company's water, gas and telephone laid on. Stabling, seven stalls, large coach-house, motor garage, etc. Two cottages. Charming grounds with fine old trees, affording delightful shady walks, paths, and other lawns, flower beds, and borders, rosery, orchard, most productive kitchen garden, paddock, in all about three acres.—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, at whose offices other photos. can be seen.



HOUSE AND SHOOTING, 400 GUINEAS PER ANNUM.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.

THE VIEW here depicted by no means conveys a proper impression of what is really a gentleman's attractive COUNTRY HOME, affording a combination of advantages rarely met with, such as

Light, dry soil.
High, bracing and healthful situation.
Views probably unsurpassed in the County.
Proximity to a famous golf course.
Accessibly to station and London.
Beautifully timbered inexpensive grounds.

It contains lounge hall, three reception, and twelve bedrooms, bath, and complete offices. Excellent stabling for five. Tennis lawn, rose garden, kitchen and fruit gardens, and meadowland, in all eight acres. Price, Freehold, of HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street.

UNFURNISHED, £175 PER ANNUM.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST PARTS OF SURREY—This picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive and occupying a secluded and delightful position amidst perfect country. Drawing room 24ft. by 17ft., dining room 30ft. by 15ft., opening to conservatory, ante room, billiard room, boudoir, ten bed and dressing rooms, etc. Excellent stabling.

10 BEDROOMS. 2 COTTAGES. 17 ACRES.

10 BEDROOMS. 2 COTTAGES. 17 ACRES.

ERECTED BY EMINENT ARCHITECT.

UNDER AN HOUR FROM TOWN.

THIS SUPERB RESIDENCE for SALE, Freehold, erected by an eminent architect for his own use. In perfect condition. Magnificent lounge hall in oak opening to terrace soft. Long, fine dining and drawing rooms, study, studio or billiard room, bath, eight bed and dressing rooms, with leaded lights throughout. Three stalls, harness room, coach-house, etc. Exquisitely laid-out gardens with summer-houses, paddock, and wood, in all about three-and-a-half acres.—Strongly recommended by HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

OAK PANELLING. ORNAMENTAL WATER. TYPICAL XVIIth CENTURY MANOR HOUSE with 800 acres shooting and fishing, in an accessible and lovely part of Sussex, UNFURNISHED. Oak-panelled dining, drawing, smoking, and billiard rooms, library, twelve bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), and offices. Range of stable premises, cottage. Well-timbered grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, ornamental water. Kitchen garden and park-like meadows, in all nearly 40 acres.—HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

3,000 ACRES SHOOTING.



SHROPSHIRE (400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, within short drive of old market town and station).—Furnished for term, the above

IMPORTANT COUNTRY RESIDENCE, finely situated in an extensive park, together with over 3,000 acres shooting. Seven reception and billiard rooms, 25 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, large offices. Stabling for 20. BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS. Golf links within three miles. The shooting is of a very attractive character. Rent moderate.—Apply HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

GREAT BARGAIN. TO CLOSE ESTATE.

LOVELY PARK. TROUT FISHING.

AMID GRAND MOUNTAIN SCENERY. **VERY CHARMING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY** of some 200 acres of grand park and woodlands, sloping to a good trout river; within a mile of town and station, in the best part of North Wales.

PERFECTLY PLANNED HOUSE, in thorough repair. Four reception and billiard rooms, fine galleried hall, sixteen bedrooms, bath, and complete offices. DELIGHTFUL TERRACED GARDENS. First-rate stabling, laundry, sawmill. Home farm now let. Cottages and lodges.—Details of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

NEAR WORCESTER, MALVERN, AND HUNT KENNELS



ELECTRIC LIGHT. GOLF. **IN OLD-WORLD VILLAGE** on outskirts of fine old country town, excellent views. Beautifully modernised COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in splendid condition, nicely SECLUDED IN WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS and park-like lands. Four or five reception rooms, nineteen bed and dressing rooms, three baths, excellent offices. Up-to-date sanitary arrangements, radiators, private water mains, electric light. Stabling for about ten, cottages, farmery and outbuildings. Well-timbered pleasure grounds and gardens, orchard and paddock. Pasturage as required up to about 100 acres.

HUNTING, GOLF, FISHING AND BOATING at hand. Low rent on lease to include furniture of billiard room and hall.—Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and Sons, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Supplement to *COUNTRY LIFE*.

WILSON & GRAY,
100, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.
Telephone No.: Gerrard 6832.
Telegrams: "Wilsogr, London."

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENTS FOR TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN & OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest, either for SALE or LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished, are **WILSON & GRAY**, as above. Owners and Applicants please communicate for expert and reliable information and advice.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—**WILSON & GRAY** prepare plans and specifications for the renovation, restoration, etc., of old houses and mansions, at moderate fees. **WILSON & GRAY** have by careful study and considerable practical experience gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or now in hand. Owners are respectfully invited to consult **Wilson & Gray** before placing instructions elsewhere.

TO BE OFFERED AT A VERY LOW RESERVE SO THAT A SALE MAY BE EFFECTED.
AUCTION at the Mart, London, E.C., on Thursday next, December 12th, at 2 p.m. (unless Sold Privately beforehand).
ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING SPOTS IN SUSSEX.—South aspect, 250ft. above sea level. Fine views. Gravel soil, HUNTING, SHOOTING, GOLF, EXCELLENT SOCIETY. 60 and 25 minutes' rail respectively from London and Brighton.



"STAPLEFIELD GRANGE."

About five miles from either Haywards Heath, Balcombe, or Crawley Stations.

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE, retaining many of its ancient features, and set in the midst of delightful old gardens, grounds, and park of about fourteen acres. The Estate is Freehold, and occupies a charming retired position, being far removed from any road upon which there is motor traffic. The accommodation consists of:

WILSON & GRAY will forward full illustrated particulars, with conditions of Sale and plan, on application to 100, Mount Street, W. Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. DRUCES and ATTLEE, 10, Billiter Square, London, E.C.

5 MINUTES' RAIL FROM LONDON, AND WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE SOUTH COAST.

£175 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—To be LET at this very moderate rental, a remarkably fine Elizabethan RESIDENCE, in splendid order, situate in the midst of lovely country, on high ground, and commanding superb views. Accommodation: two halls, imposing staircase, four reception rooms, billiard room, ten or thirteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.; beautiful gardens and paddock, stabling, etc. Shooting over about 140 acres, with two fine woods of 30 acres included. Or would be SOLD, Freehold.—Inspected by **WILSON & GRAY**.

THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES EXPRESS RAILWAY JOURNEY FROM LONDON.

Occupying a perfect and high position, on gravel soil.

To be LET, Unfurnished, on Lease, or Freehold for SALE.



SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL COMMONS on three sides and on the fourth by a large paddock. The gardens and grounds stand unrivaled in the delightful district; they are studded with perfectly grown and grand old timber trees; the great undulating and level lawns are really magnificent, and the lovely wild, herbaceous, rose and flower, water, fern, formal and other gardens are of almost unending persistence. The most conveniently arranged RESIDENCE contains, briefly, 21 bedrooms, two bathrooms, two halls, four reception rooms, billiard room, etc., etc. Excellent stabling, cottage, etc., etc.; about fifteen acres in all.—Inspected and very highly recommended by **WILSON & GRAY**.

THE SURREY HILLS.
600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. ONE MILE FROM STATION, WHENCE LONDON CAN BE REACHED IN ABOUT 45 MINUTES.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, OR SOLD, a beautiful RESIDENCE of handsome elevation, and occupying a retired and in every way delightful situation. A long carriage drive with lodge at entrance leads to the House, where the following accommodation is afforded: eleven bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), four handsome reception rooms (drawing room 35ft. by 32ft., dining room 35ft. by 18ft.), excellent offices, with servants' hall. Hot water heating system throughout. The stabling is well built and fitted, and contains four stalls and boxes, coach-house, motor-pit, harness room, very good cottages, kennels, etc., etc.

The gardens, woods, and pastures cover about fourteen acres, the timber is extensive and very well displayed, and there are lawns, flower gardens, kitchen garden, orchard, glasshouses, etc. Terms asked very moderate.—Further particulars of **WILSON & GRAY**.

THREE MILES FROM THE BLACKMORE VALE KENNELS.
BOUNDED BY TROUT STREAM.

Delightful old Stone-built House. **DORSET AND SOMERSET BORDERS.**—To be SOLD, a really charming Freehold PROPERTY of about eleven acres, including a beautiful little House in perfect order, and containing six bedrooms, bathroom, sitting hall, delightful double panelled drawing room, fine dining room, and splendid offices; extensive stabling and complete range of kennels; double cottage; very pretty walled and other gardens, etc.

Price £4,250, Freehold. Inspected by the Agents, **WILSON & GRAY**.

WILSON & GRAY,
100, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE,
LONDON, W.

MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO.,
Established 1803. 46, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.
Telephone No. 3672 Gerrard.



MIDDLESEX AND HERTS (on the new Great Central Ry., only 20 minutes from Town, yet amidst perfect rural surroundings).—An old-fashioned creeper-clad RESIDENCE, seated amidst shady gardens, with lounge hall with gallery, three excellent reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, seven bedrooms, bath, etc.; stabling; excellent orchard and kitchen garden. Golf links at Northwood. Price, Freehold, £2,850.—Full particulars, photos, etc., of **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.**

HEREFORDSHIRE.—Valuable RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, in a picked position, including picturesque Mansion (four reception and eighteen bedrooms) and over 1,000 acres of rich land, let and producing, at very low rentals, £1,600 a year. Fine sporting district, close to a station and within easy access of London, Manchester, and South Wales. Price very moderate.—Full details of **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.**

CHILTERN HILLS (Henley and Huntercombe districts).—An attractive OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, standing high, with remarkably extensive views; four reception, ten bed; stabling; OLD-WORLD GARDENS, etc. Close to golf links; mile of station. Price 3,000 guineas. A bargain.—Inspected by **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.** (11,586.)

HERTSANDBUCKS (unquestionably the finest position on the hills, only two miles from L. & N.W. Ry. main line station).—Lounge hall, loggia, three reception, nine bed, etc.; tennis lawn, gardens about four acres. Golf links near. Price £4,500.—Inspected and recommended by **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.** (11,439.)

WINDSOR FOREST.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to acquire unquestionably one of the most attractive RESIDENTIAL ESTATES in this favourite district. The Mansion is situated adjoining the Forest, and contains four reception, billiard, and 20 bedrooms; stabling, farmery; BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD GARDENS, heavily timbered park, in all approaching 20 acres. Price moderate.—Full particulars of **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.** (Folio 11,592.)

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.



BERKS—This quaintly picturesque and quite unique RESIDENCE, surrounded by remarkably choice gardens with all the old-world charms; eleven bed and dressing, two baths, Adams drawing room, billiard room, and every convenience; stabling, cottage, farmery; avenue walks, sloping lawns and meadows about nine acres; electric light and Company's water. An unusually beautiful Country Home.—**MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.**

HISTORICAL DOMAIN IN HERTFORDSHIRE.—ONE OF ENGLAND'S COUNTY HOMES, amidst particularly favourite country, nobly seated some 500FT. above sea level, encircled by its grandly timbered PARK OF 50 ACRES. Approached by CHESTNUT AVENUES, the fine old QUEEN ANNE MANOR contains sixteen bed and dressing rooms, lounge halls, magnificent reception, and every DISTINCTIVE CONVENIENCE; heated by radiators, and LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY; ample stabling, and bold terraced grounds, rose gardens, vineyards, peach and other hot-houses, gladed walks, and every pleasing feature; DOWER RESIDENCE, cottages, and nearly 400 ACRES OF RICH undulating land, in a ring fence, the whole forming a unique Estate, associated with history of olden times.—Fuller details, price, and photo. of THE AGENTS, **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.**



WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.
40 MINUTES OUT OF TOWN. A.D. 1066.—This genuine old PRIORY, of the type rarely obtainable, standing on HIGH GROUND amidst a gloriously pretty country; BARONIAL HALL, dining room, drawing room, OAK-PANELLED smoking room, boudoir, twelve bedrooms, and capital offices; ample stabling; and fine old grounds with lake, rookery, and MONK'S WALK, nearly 20 acres. Soil gravel. Water laid on. Recently overhauled at enormous expense, and now in perfect order.—Full particulars of Sole Agents, **MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO., 46, Pall Mall, S.W.**

MESSRS. MILLAR, SON & CO.,
46, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.
Established 1803. Telephone 3672 Gerrard.

MESSRS. EDMUND SMITH & CO.,

Landed Estate Agents, Surveyors, and Auctioneers, 37, King Street (Corner of), St. James's Square, London, S.W. Telephone: 5499 Gerrard. Telegrams: "Edmusni, London."

THE MANOR HOUSE ESTATE, WESTON BAMPFYDE, SOMERSET.—**MESSRS. EDMUND SMITH & CO.** have SOLD this property. The Furniture and effects will be SOLD by AUCTION, December 6th.



ELECTRIC LIGHT, BEAUTIFUL OLD PANELLING, GROUNDS AND SURROUNDINGS ONLY, OR UP TO 176 ACRES.

ONE HOUR LONDON, AND EASY REACH FROM BRIGHTON, BOGNOR, AND CHICHESTER.
AN UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL JACOBEAN STYLE FAMILY RESIDENCE, approached by carriage drive quarter-of-a-mile in length, and guarded at entrance by excellent lodge, together with superior stabling, cottages, farm-houses, etc. The Residence occupies a lovely site, and although protected from the winds by beautiful woods, commands a magnificent vista from Petworth right round to the Valley of the South Downs at Lewes. It contains beautiful lounge hall panelled in oak, with cross-beam ceiling, second hall, quaint billiard room with massive beams, charming library, finely-proportioned dining, drawing and morning rooms, bath, eighteen bed and dressing rooms, conservatories, etc.; excellent water supply; beautiful gardens abutting on finely undulated and nicely timbered small park.—**EDMUND SMITH & CO., 37, King Street, St. James's Square.**



NEW FOREST.—Ideal RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, carrying with it qualifications of Membership of the Court of Verderers. Charming Residence, standing in the centre of magnificently timbered park, wood and forest lands of 120 acres, and containing four well-proportioned reception, twelve bed, also bathroom, while additions are quite easy; there is excellent stabling, farmery, and cottages. This is in a bracing part of the country, and there are grand views to the Isle of Wight and shipping passing to and fro. Price very moderate to effect an early sale.—**EDMUND SMITH & CO., 37, King Street, St. James's, S.W.**



HERTS (half-an-hour from London).—Charming Georgian RESIDENCE, approached by long drive guarded by lodge, standing in beautiful pleasure grounds, and magnificently timbered old park; there is good sitting, hall, billiard 25ft. by 23ft., four reception, two bath, fifteen bed and dressing rooms; splendid stabling, five living rooms over; farmery, model laundry, etc.; bracing climate; gravel subsoil. Can be had on lease at £280 per annum.—**EDMUND SMITH & CO., as above.**



SUSSEX (in a lovely country, half-an-hour's rail from Brighton, and near a quaint little town).—An ideal Bijou ESTATE of under 100 acres, with a charming old-fashioned Residence, having a beautiful southern prospect, and wreathed and bowered with creepers, simple but dignified gardens, gently sloping to a lake with island, and wooded banks; also undulated parklands; splendid stabling, cottages and farmery. The House contains charming sitting hall, four reception, loggia, bath, thirteen bed and dressing rooms.—**EDMUND SMITH & CO., as above.**

WORCESTERSHIRE (easy reach of Stratford-on-Avon and Worcester; on gravel soil, extensive views).—Choice XVth Century RESIDENCE; seven bed, two reception; beautiful old gardens, orchard, etc.; stabling for 20, carriage and motor house; hunting with North Cotswold and four other packs.

HANTS.—Charming old HOUSE, on high ground, commanding extensive views; lounge hall, three reception, ten bed; excellent stabling, cottage, lovely gardens, lawns, orchard and paddocks. Bounded by Crown lands. Hunting with the H.H. Price tempting, or to LET.—**EDMUND SMITH & CO., 37, King Street, St. James's.**

TELEPHONE NO.
2795 GERRARD.

PRINTED REGISTER OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

FORMERLY THE HOME OF A MILLIONAIRE
EXCLUSIVE TROUT FISHING.



£20,000 (AN ENORMOUS SACRIFICE) will purchase one of the most charming and UNIQUE PROPERTIES in a favourite HOME COUNTY, with a moderate-sized Residence (thirteen bed and dressing rooms, etc.), on which £30,000 has recently been lavished. Splendid STABLING, LOVELY OLD GARDENS and PARKLANDS of about 100 ACRES with LAKES, and intersected by a TROUT STREAM AFFORDING SPLENDID FISHING.—Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,584.)

G N. Ry. 65 MINUTES' RUN.

FOR SALE, a delightful old-fashioned MANSION, with up-to-date conveniences, and plenty of accommodation for entertaining, surrounded by fine old GARDENS and well-timbered PARKLANDS, bounded by a RIVER, affording fishing and boating.—Fullest details with MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,585.)

HAMPSHIRE (South, but well inland).



TO BE SOLD, this charming old-fashioned HOUSE (ten bedrooms, etc.), in matured and pretty GARDENS, with ORCHARD AND PADDOCK, STABLING AND COTTAGE. Company's water. Gravel soil.—Photos, and details with the Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (7588.)

WITH THE COTTESMORE AND FITZWILLIAM HOUNDS.

INCS. STAMFORD.—For SALE or to be LET, a comfortable FAMILY HOUSE, with twelve or fourteen bedrooms, four reception rooms.

STABLING FOR SIX OR MORE HORSES. Good offices, cottage, and motor garage, and charming grounds. Central for above packs, also the Marquis of Exeter's hounds. House in splendid repair, and modern drainage. Golf five minutes, also cricket grounds. Price £3,500. Rent £135 per annum.—Apply as above. (9542.)

EXCLUSIVE TROUT FISHING IN THE ITCHEN.



£30,000.—For SALE at this moderate figure, the above-described IMPORTANT MANSION, containing ample accommodation for the establishment of a NOBLEMAN or WEALTHY GENTLEMAN, surrounded by LOVELY GARDENS, and seated in a well-timbered PARK, with AVENUE OF LIMES, two carriage drives, lodge, home farm, and house, in all about 180 ACRES, intersected by the River Itchen, affording about ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES of EXCLUSIVE TROUT and GRAYLING FISHING.—Full details from MABBETT & EDGE, as above.

SHOOTING OVER 3,200 ACRES. FISHING, HUNTING. SHROPSHIRE (three miles from a good town and station).—To LET, well Furnished, an important MANSION, situate in a beautifully timbered and undulating park, approached by a carriage drive, and containing six large reception rooms, including billiard room, about 25 bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and first-class domestic offices. Hot and cold water is laid on throughout, and the house is heated with hot water pipes. The drainage and sanitation have been recently reconstructed by a well-known firm of sanitary engineers. STABLING FOR 21 HORSES, two coach-houses, and rooms for coachmen and grooms. The pleasure gardens and grounds are well disposed in lawns, shrubberies, walled-in kitchen, and fruit gardens. Boating and fishing in a large lake; good hunting with Sir Watkin Wynn's and the Shropshire Hounds, and Fanat Side Harriers. There is very good SHOOTING OVER ABOUT 3,200 ACRES, which includes a suitable number of good coverts. Full particulars, game bags for five years, photos, of MABBETT & EDGE, 127, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. (10,526.)

DEVONSHIRE.

1,130 ACRES.—TWELVE BEDROOMS, etc. Very good SHOOTING. Rent roll about £650. Price £17,000. (6811.)

1,150 ACRES.—OLD MANOR HOUSE, 700ft above sea. Rent roll about £800. Price £18,500. Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,544.)

MABBETT & EDGE,

127, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

AUCTIONS, SURVEYS, AND VALUATIONS CONDUCTED.

TELEGRAMS:

"MABEDGES, LONDON."

TOWN HOUSES.

MESSRS. MABBETT & EDGE can offer the majority of the best RESIDENCES for DISPOSAL and to be LET, Furnished, or Unfurnished, in MAYFAIR, NORTH OF THE PARK, and in BELGRAVIA.

CHEAP SPORTING ESTATE.

FOR SALE, within one-and-three-quarter hours' rail from Town, a compact SPORTING PROPERTY OF OVER 600 ACRES (about 1,200 acres additional shooting rented), with well-placed COVERTS, and carrying a NICE HOUSE (nine bed-rooms, etc.), in WELL-TIMBERED gardens; capital stabling, farm-house, and cottages, etc. PHOTOS. AND PLAN.—Personally inspected and recommended by MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,545.)

TO HORSEBREEDERS AND GENTLEMEN FARMERS. 160 ACRES of very valuable grazing land (only eight acres arable) ALL ON LIMESTONE, standing HIGH WITH SOUTHERN FALL, intersected by a river and well drained. THE HOUSE contains SEVEN bed-rooms (ex attics), THREE sitting rooms, etc., and there are very extensive and superior BUILDINGS. The farm is situate in DERBYSHIRE, and capital HUNTING, SHOOTING, and FISHING can be enjoyed.—PRICE from the Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (6962.)

UNDER AN HOUR'S RAIL DUE SOUTH, 220FT. ABOVE SEA and well AWAY FROM MAIN ROADS.

£10,000.—FOR SALE, and DESERVING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, a picturesque RESIDENCE, commanding lovely views, and containing eleven or more bed, bath, billiard, and FOUR reception rooms, lounge hall, etc. THE GARDENS are matured and wonderfully nice, and there is capital STABLING, FARMERY, LODGE, AND COTTAGES, with PADDOCKS of about 20 ACRES.—Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (20,503.)

IN SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY. 500FT. ABOVE SEA, in a fine HUNTING CENTRE. 5,800 GNS. only will purchase an ideal COUNTRY HOUSE, with good accommodation, together with STABLING, long drive, delightful gardens and SEVERAL PADDOCKS.—Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above.

SHROPSHIRE.

1,110 ACRES.—750ft. above sea. TROUT STREAM. Rent roll, £790. PRICE £16,000, plus timber. (993.)

1,060 ACRES.—ONE MILE exclusive TROUT FISHING, 150 ACRES woods. Rent roll about £700. Price 19,000 GUINEAS, plus timber. (9912.)

1,030 ACRES.—Gravel soil. TWO TROUT RIVERS, good hunting and social district. Rent roll, £1,300. (10,547.) These Estates all carry Farm-houses suitable for adaptation, and offer fine sites for the ERECTION OF A MANSION.—Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above.

5 PER CENT. NET INVESTMENT.
EASTER MIDLANDS.

£12 PER ACRE (under).—3,000 ACRES for SALE, lying compactly, let to a good tenantry, and carrying an excellent Mansion.—Particulars to principals only by the Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above, who have inspected it. (10,470.)

TORQUAY.

THE QUEEN OF ENGLISH WINTER RESORTS. FOR SALE, in the highest and best part, with S.W. aspect, and with the most bracing air imaginable, a unique and attractive HOUSE, as shown below.



IN ABOUT ONE ACRE OF GROUNDS. It contains ten bed-rooms (four large), bathroom fitted hot and cold water, heated linen closet. Entrance porch and hall, dining room 21ft. by 16ft., drawing room 41ft. by 16ft., library 14ft. 6ft. by 13ft.

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SEA is obtained from the House and grounds, as shown,



and there are walled kitchen garden, tennis lawn, flower walks and ample flowering shrubs and timber. The domestic offices include servants' hall, strong room, etc.

To effect an immediate SALE, the very LOW PRICE OF £2,500 would be taken. Apply to MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (6912.)

ENGLAND'S BAY OF NAPLES.

TO INVALIDS, ANGLO-INDIANS, AND OTHERS. TO LET, FURNISHED, a well-appointed RESIDENCE (eleven bed and dressing, bath, four reception and billiard rooms, etc.), standing high, but sheltered from the west, east, and west, commanding glorious views over Lynx Regis Bay and surrounding hills, the district being noted for its MILD, EQUABLE, yet INVIGORATING WINTER CLIMATE, together with STABLING and WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS.—Personally inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. Photos. (10,597.)

THE BARGAIN OF THE MOMENT.
£10,000 reduced from £20,000



is all that is asked for a PERFECTLY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE (twelve bed and dressing rooms, etc.), surrounded by EXQUISITE AND WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS (of which some idea may be obtained from the view), together with STABLING, LODGE, and PADDOCKS of EIGHT ACRES, situate 300FT. above sea, and 50 MINUTES FROM LONDON. COMPANY'S WATER; ELECTRIC LIGHT.—Full details from MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (5711.)

LEICESTER AND WARWICK BORDERS.

£4,500.—FOR SALE, for RESIDENCE or HUNTING ACRES. The House contains billiard, four reception, bath, and eight or nine bed-rooms, etc., and has electric light installed. There are SEVEN BOXES and two stalls, nice GARDENS and PADDOCKS.—Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,559.)

JACOBEAN MANOR IN SUFFOLK.



£5,000.—FOR SALE, a delightful PROPERTY of over 100 ACRES, with a charming old House in perfect order, and containing eleven bed and dressing, two bath, billiard, and four reception rooms, etc. Capital STABLING, FARM-BUILDINGS, and COTTAGES.—Full details from the Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,548.)

NEARLY 4 PER CENT. RETURN.

TO MANCHESTER, SHEFFIELD, AND BIRMINGHAM MEN, AND SPORTSMEN GENERALLY.

For SALE, in the best part of Derbyshire.

A SPORTING ESTATE OF UNIQUE CHARACTER, consisting of some 1,400 acres or so, including A GROUSE MOOR OF 700 ACRES.

a small shooting box, etc. The situation, some 500ft. above sea level, is bracing, with grand views and sites for a Mansion. There is a good general bag of game (100 partridges); a rent roll of £800 per annum. THE LORDSHIP OF THE MANOR is included.—Inspected and thoroughly recommended by the Agents, Messrs. MABBETT & EDGE, as above, who can show plans, etc. (10,546.)



PRICE ONLY £2,200.

SUNNY SOUTH DEVON (five minutes from station).—TO be SOLD, the above very charming RESIDENCE, commanding lovely sea views, and containing three reception rooms, six bed-rooms, bathroom, etc. Gas and water laid on. Delightful grounds, lawn, kitchen garden and meadowland, in all THIRTEEN ACRES. Light soil. Near Protestant and R.C. churches, etc.—Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above. (10,591.)

EASTER MIDLANDS.

LANDED ESTATE BARGAIN.

£12 PER ACRE (under), 5 per cent. net investment. 3,000 ACRES. For SALE, lying compactly together, let to a good tenantry, and carrying an excellent MANSION HOUSE.—Particulars given to principals only by the Sole Agents, MABBETT & EDGE, as above.

TO WEALTHY MANCHESTER AND LIVERPOOL MERCHANTS AND OTHERS.

CHESHIRE.

FOR SALE, a valuable RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of about 700 ACRES, well timbered, let to an excellent tenantry, and carrying a fine old MANSION, in PARK, with LAKES and numerous other attractions. Particulars given to principals only.—Sole Agents, MABBETT and EDGE, as above. (10,521.)

TELEPHONE:
1480 GERRARD.CURTIS & HENSON,
5, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.TELEGRAMS:
"SUBMIT, LONDON."

AMIDST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY AND COMMONS.
One of the most perfectly appointed Residences in the country.
Within daily reach of Town. Strongly recommended.



SURREY.—For SALE, AN IDEAL PROPERTY, standing in about 50 acres of magnificently-timbered grounds and parklands. It contains A SUITE OF FIVE BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION APARTMENTS, some 20 BEDROOMS (principal with dressing and bathrooms *en suite*); ELECTRIC LIGHT; PERFECT GARDENS and lawns, ornamental waters; stabling for 20; model armory.—CURTIS & HENSON.

SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS.—To be LET or SOLD, an exceptionally attractive RESIDENCE, situated AMIDST SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN THE HOME COUNTIES.

SAND SOIL, NEARLY 400FT. HIGH. Containing fine lounge, galleried staircase, three reception, billiard, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, servants' hall; stabling for seven, motor garage; gardens, paddock, woodland, in all 40 ACRES. Recommended.—CURTIS & HENSON.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, WITH OR WITHOUT SHOOTING OVER 1,000 ACRES.

HUNTING, FISHING, GOLF. TERMS VERY LOW.



THE CENTRE OF THE MEYNELL.—Fine FAMILY RESIDENCE, containing 20 bed and dressing and several bathrooms; first-class stabling for sixteen, grooms' rooms, cottages, kennels. Very charming grounds, with two lakes and beautiful park. Rent only £350 p. a. with shooting, or £300 without. Exceptional opportunity.—CURTIS & HENSON.

MESSRS. RUTTER,
LAND AGENTS AND SURVEYORS,
10, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND, W.C.
Established 1878.

BERKS (Thames Valley).—A very charming RESIDENTIAL and MANORIAL ESTATE of 800 acres, comprising a fine old Tudor Mansion, lately renovated, and magnificently appointed, electrically lighted, standing in delightful pleasure grounds, with beautifully timbered park of 70 acres; four capital farms, with extensive and substantially built homesteads, all well let, and the rents and services of three manors; excellent shooting, fishing, hunting, etc., and close to the finest golf course in England; only half-a-mile from station, 50 miles London. Price £30,000 Freehold. Possession of Mansion and amenities on completion.

MARKET HARBOROUGH (near).—£9,500 would be accepted for a most attractive Freehold RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, comprising medium-sized Residence (20 rooms), standing in three acres of pleasure grounds, with excellent stabling, and three farms with appropriate homesteads let to good tenants; hunting five days a week, and social advantages excellent. Possession of Residence on completion.

£12 PER ACRE.—Georgian MANSION, farm-house, buildings, and 700 ACREs of excellent Freehold and tithe-free lands; G.W. Ry. main line station within easy distance; 8 miles from London.

£9 PER ACRE.—**WILTS**.—870 acres, with good HOUSE and capital buildings, admirably adapted for training establishment or sheep farm; four miles station.

30 MILES FROM LONDON.—Most desirable Freehold COUNTRY RESIDENCE, 20 acres of grassland, and useful buildings; near station with express service to London morning and evening. Freehold price, £1,800.

KENT.—**£15 PER ACRE**.—A capital RESIDENTIAL FARM of 160 acres, all grass, near Dover; good house, extensive buildings; Company's water supply, and within easy distance of three stations; now Let at £1 per acre (yearly tenancy).

MESSRS. RUTTER issue a SPECIALLY SELECTED LIST OF HIGH CLASS COUNTRY HOUSES AND LANDED ESTATES to be LET or SOLD. Also a separate list of FARMS AND SMALL COUNTRY PROPERTIES to be LET or SOLD. Copies of either of the above will be supplied to applicants gratis on receipt of particulars as to requirements.

Offices: 10, Norfolk Street, Strand, London, W.C.

DORSET—BLACKMORE VALE.—For SALE by AUCTION, on Wednesday December 11th, 1907 (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty), convenient well-built HUNTING BOX, standing in one acre; three sitting, nine bedrooms, with detached four-roomed cottage; modern sanitation, excellent water supply; within ten minutes Shillingstone Railway Station, church, post and telegraph; Blandford six, Sturminster Newton four miles; easy reach of four packs of foxhounds.—Apply SENIOR & CO., Auctioneers, Sturminster Newton.

HANTS (in a very favourite part just over an hour from Town).—For SALE, a highly attractive RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of over 700 acres, comprising a modern stone-built Mansion, situated in a grandly-timbered park, (bounded by a river affording capital trout fishing), containing some five reception, and 20 bed and dressing rooms; charming grounds; stabling for fourteen. Two farms, etc., producing over £600 p. a. Inspected and recommended.—CURTIS & HENSON. (7403.)

WILTS.—To be LET, Furnished, for a term of years, a fine OLD ELIZABETHAN MANSION, containing some 30 bedrooms, finely placed in a grandly-timbered park of 400 acres, together with shooting over 4,000 ACRES. Hunting six days a week. Rent only 650 guineas.—CURTIS & HENSON. (4370.)

ASHDOWN FOREST DISTRICT.
500FT. above sea level. Hunting, Shooting, Golf.
BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.

Commanding glorious views of Romantic Scenery.



1,300 ACRES.—A SPLENDIDLY-TIMBERED SPORTING ESTATE comprising the above stone-built Mansion, which faces south, is approached by a winding carriage drive, and occupies a MAGNIFICENT SITUATION, surrounded by beautifully wooded park and forest lands. It contains fine hall, some large reception, billiard room, and about 20 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS; stabling, cottages; beautiful grounds, inexpensive of maintenance, lake of five acres, homestead, farmery, cottages. (Also another Residence, containing sixteen bed and dressing rooms.)—Illustrated particularly, CURTIS & HENSON.

STOKE PARK, BUCKS, a grandly timbered historical Estate. One-and-a-half miles of Slough, on the main G.W. Ry., only 30 minutes from Town, near Windsor, Ascot, and Virginia Water. CURTIS & HENSON beg to intimate that this magnificent Property, extending in all to about 530 ACRES,

WOULD NOW BE DIVIDED.
THE MANSION is of classic design, and stands 300ft. above sea level. It is approached by five drives, and contains stately halls, gallery, noble reception rooms, 30 bed and five bathrooms; stabling, ornamental waters, lovely gardens, farm, deer park of 300 acres, and Elizabethan Manor House. *The whole would also be SOLD AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.* Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W.

GARVEY & GOOK,
AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS,
19, REGENT STREET, PICCADILLY CIRCUS, S.W.



GOLF AND BOATING.

PARKFIELD (adjoining HAMPTON COURT PARK).—To be SOLD, or might be LET, this splendidly-built Riverside Residence, occupying an unique position, and its privacy cannot be interfered with; it has access to the Park and golf links, and a private landing stage. The House contains twelve bed, two bath, and four large reception rooms, square hall, and good offices; stabling with rooms over, and gardener's cottage; exceptionally prolific garden with viney, peach and plant houses, and charming pavilion overlooking the river.—GARVEY & GOOK, 19, Regent Street, S.W.



SUNNINGDALE GOLF LINKS.—To be LET, FURNISHED, at 32 guineas a week, or £200 per annum, this charming creeper-clad COTTAGE RESIDENCE; contains square hall, cloak room, lavatory and w.c., verandah, three reception and six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; water, gas, and modern drainage; small stable, motor-house, and an acre of pretty garden. Might be sold.—Recommended by GARVEY and GOOK, 19, Regent Street, S.W.

AN ALTOGETHER EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY.
Fitted with every modern luxury regardless of cost.
FOR SALE, A SACRIFICE, OR TO LET, FURNISHED.



ADJOINING WINDSOR FOREST, approached by a carriage drive guarded by lodge, situated in fascinating grounds of THIRTEEN ACRES, containing HALL 28FT. by 20FT., a suite of LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED ENTERTAINING ROOMS (much panelled), and about 20 bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light and hot water radiators throughout; ample stabling; tennis and croquet lawns, bowling green and ornamental lake. Strongly recommended.—CURTIS and HENSON. (7088.)

£2,750 (THREE-QUARTERS OF AN HOUR FROM TOWN).—*Gentleman's RESIDENCE*, containing lounge, three spacious reception, nine or ten bedrooms, bath, etc.; stabling. Very pretty grounds, orchard, flower gardens, in all two-and-a-half acres. (Furniture's fixtures, etc., included.)—CURTIS & HENSON. (8106.)

£1,700. (400ft. above sea level).—*A pretty FAMILY RESIDENCE*, facing south with fine views, containing square lounge, four good reception, fourteen bedrooms; stabling for two, tasteful grounds, kitchen garden, paddocks, in all FOUR ACRES. GREAT BARGAIN.—CURTIS & HENSON. (8073.)

ONLY 35 MINUTES' RAIL, MAIN LINE.
An ideal Home for a business man.
ABOUT 370FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. NEAR STATION
A series of photos. may be seen at No. 5, Mount Street, W.



HERTS, RURAL DISTRICT.—Charming old RESIDENCE (approached by drive with lodge); containing lounge hall, four reception, twelve bedrooms; good stabling; beautiful grounds, grand timber, lawns, paddock, in all ten acres. FOR SALE, good stabling; beautiful grounds, grand timber, lawns, paddock, in all ten acres. NEAR STATION. SACRIFICE. Near station. Inspected and recommended.—CURTIS & HENSON. (7187.)

MESSRS. CRONK,
AUCTIONEERS AND LAND AGENTS,
12, PALL MALL, S.W., AND SEVENOAKS, KENT.
Telephone: 2500 Gerrard; 4 Sevenoaks. Established 1845.

ROMSEY (one mile).—Picturesque RESIDENCE, in well-timbered grounds of 2 ACRES; eight bed and dressing, bath, and four reception rooms, conservatory; good stabling and buildings; gas and water. OVER £400 SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS. Rent, on £90, small premium.—Agents, Messrs. CRONK, 12, Pall Mall, S.W. (8076.)

OVELY MAYFIELD.—To be LET, PLEASURE AND POULTRY FARM of nearly 10 ACRES. Modern House; six bed, bath (h. and c.), and three reception rooms; stable, poultry houses and runs; prolific and profitable orchard. Nine tons of hay off meadows. Rent £65. Usual valuation.—Agents, Messrs. CRONK, 12, Pall Mall, S.W. (8073.)

OVELY MAYFIELD.—A handsome MANSION and 40 ACRES for the ridiculous price of £10,000. Freehold; 565ft. above sea level; two lodges, long carriage drives; three reception, billiard, 20 bed, two bathrooms; stabling for eight, farmery, and cottages. Pleasure grounds of GREAT BEAUTY. Church one mile, R.C. chapel two miles; south aspect; golf four miles; hunting with Eridge Hounds. Or would be SOLD WITH 174 ACRES for £16,000.—Agents, Messrs. CRONK. (8055.)

HASLEMERE (600ft. above sea level, with MAGNIFICENT VIEWS for over 20 MILES).—RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of 42 ACRES, with good family House. For SALE, at low price, by order of EXECUTORS.—Apply to Messrs. CRONK, as above. (7695.)

£3,000 for the Freehold of a GENUINE OLD TUDOR MANOR HOUSE near Sevenoaks; 400ft. above sea level, in beautiful country, one mile from road on owner's estate. Contains FINE BANQUETING HALL 36FT. LONG, reception rooms, ten bed and dressing, and bathrooms; five stalls, shady and retired grounds, tennis lawn, etc. Some grassland by arrangement; acetylene gas.—Apply to Messrs. CRONK, 12, Pall Mall, S.W. (1167.)

PENSHURST.—For SALE, ANCIENT STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE with mullioned windows, standing high, and FACING A NOBLEMAN'S PARK.

Contains eight bed and dressing, and three reception rooms; three stalls, gardener's cottage, and farm-buildings; well-timbered grounds, lawns, two kitchen gardens, orchard, wood, and MEADOWLAND, IN ALL NEARLY 28 ACRES.

At a considerably lower level runs a wide river, affording good boating and fishing.—Apply to Messrs. CRONK, 12, Pall Mall, S.W. (912.)

FAMOUS KNOCKHOLT BEECHES.—For SALE, a picturesque modern RESIDENCE, containing three reception, eight bed and dressing and bathrooms; two stalls; water laid on, good garden. Price, Freehold, £1,250.—Agents, Messrs. CRONK, 12, Pall Mall, S.W. (6769.)

MESSRS. DEBENHAM, TEWSON, RICHARDSON & CO.,

80, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. Telephone 503 Bank (2 lines).

A LIST of RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATES, Farms, Town and Country Houses, Investments, etc., free on application.

A Noble Mansion in the Elizabethan Style, and a Beautifully Wooded Estate of 2,480 Acres.

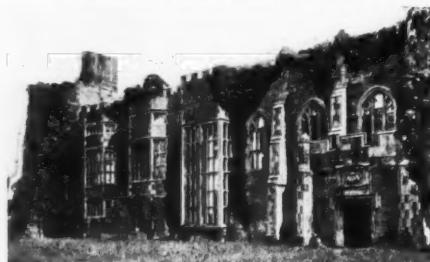
THE MANSION—SOUTH FRONT.



THE ENTRANCE HALL.

Most Delightful Pleasure Grounds and Gardens of about 40 Acres, within a Finely Timbered Undulating Park of 250 Acres, with Ornamental Water.

HANTS AND WILTS BORDERS.—For SALE by Private Treaty, an extremely choice Freehold RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING DOMAIN, in the midst of most beautiful country. The Mansion contains about 40 bedchambers and dressing rooms, grand entrance hall, two dining rooms, palatial drawing room 80ft. in length, boudoir, library, smoking and billiard rooms, private chapel, and the requisite offices for a large establishment; stabling for twelve horses, several picturesque entrance lodges, numerous farms and small holdings, schoolhouse, two mission rooms, and upwards of 50 cottages.—Full illustrated particulars, with plan, can be obtained from the Owner's Agents, MESSRS. DEBENHAM, TEWSON, RICHARDSON & CO., 80, Cheapside, E.C., who can with confidence recommend the Estate from personal knowledge. (14,110.)

A Fine Domain of 3,000 Acres or more. Manytimes Visited by Royalty in the Past.

Ruins of Historic XVth Century Castle in the Park.

MAGNIFICENT MANSION, seated within a finely-timbered deer park of about 500 acres, and surrounded by the most delightful gardens and grounds of over 20 acres. The great hall is 80ft. by 50ft. and 60ft. high, seven reception rooms, billiard room, and about 40 bedchambers; stabling for 23 horses, men's rooms, entrance lodges, cottages, residential properties, farms, etc.—Full particulars and set of views on application. Personally inspected. (14,410.)



Midst Lovely Pleasure Grounds and Gardens, adorned with Beautiful Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, including many semi-tropical varieties.

SOUTH DEVON.—Singularly attractive RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, with the above handsome ELIZABETHAN MANSION picturesquely placed, commanding charming views; nineteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, entrance hall, four reception rooms, conservatory; stabling, farmery, entrance lodge, ornamental water; farm-house and buildings, let with the farmlands at an annual tenancy.—Full particulars at 80, Cheapside, E.C. (13,083.)



GUILDFORD (near).—This picturesque RESIDENCE, on dry sandy soil, high up on the slope of a hill, commanding an exceptionally beautiful view, and situated in the centre of finely-timbered grounds of about sixteen acres, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge; fifteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, fine lounge hall 38ft. by 25ft., and five reception rooms; stabling for six horses, and six living rooms; wide-spreading lawns, pleasure room, kitchen garden, glasshouses, ornamental water, meadow and woodland.—Inspected and strongly recommended. (14,392.)

SALES BY AUCTION FOR THE YEAR 1908.

MESSRS. DEBENHAM, TEWSON, RICHARDSON & CO. beg to announce that their SALES for 1908 of ESTATES, Investments, Town, Suburban, and Country Houses, Business Premises, Building Land, Ground Rents, Advowsons, Reversions, Stocks, Shares, and other Properties, will be held at the Auction Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, near the Bank of England, in the City of London, as follows:—

January 21st	May 12th	July 16th
January 28th	May 19th	July 21st
February 11th	May 26th	July 23rd
February 18th	June 2nd	July 26th
February 25th	June 4th	August 11th
March 3rd	June 16th	August 18th
March 10th	June 23rd	October 13th
March 17th	June 25th	October 20th
March 24th	June 30th	October 27th
March 31st	July 2nd	November 10th
April 7th	July 7th	November 17th
April 14th	July 9th	December 1st
April 28th	July 14th	December 8th
May 5th		

By arrangement, Auctions can also be held on other days in Town or country. MESSRS. DEBENHAM, TEWSON, RICHARDSON & CO. undertake Sales and Valuations for Probate and other purposes of Furniture, Pictures, Farming Stock, Timber, etc.

Freehold, £16,000. 131 Acres.

HATFIELD (near).—A choice RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, lying in a ring fence, with a moderate-sized Mansion in the Adams' style, occupying a charming position, commanding fine views; 24 bed and dressing rooms, billiard and four reception rooms; stabling for eight or more, and men's quarters; entrance lodge and farmery; beautiful grounds, woodland, lawns, fishponds, prolific gardens and orchard, glasshouses, and rich, well-watered, timbered, undulating park-like pasture-land. (13,601.)

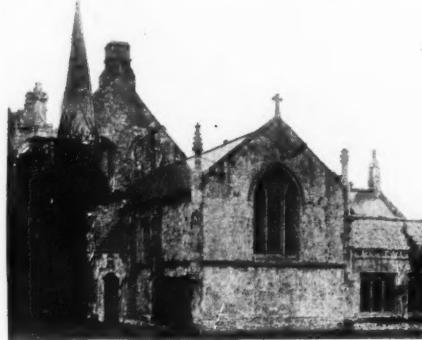
KENT.—PRICE £2,500, RENT £100 (385ft. above sea level; gravel soil; west aspect; fine views; within an hour of City and West End).—Six bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), three reception rooms, conservatory, billiard room; stabling for three horses; pretty grounds, tennis lawn, orchard, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and meadow, in all four acres. Inspected and recommended. (14,478.)

In the Heart of the Broads. Variety of Sport practically all the year round.

View of the Old Hall, which could be Restored and Converted into an attractive Residence.

CHOICE SPORTING ESTATE of about 1,570 acres, bounded for over two miles by a river, and including over 100 acres of Broad; two picturesque old-fashioned Residences in delightful old grounds, in addition to the old HALL depicted above. Two comfortable farm-houses, with ample buildings, about 22 cottages, and the Lordship of the Manor. The farmlands are of excellent quality and well let. For SALE by Private Treaty. Inspected and recommended. (14,320.)

Owner having removed would Consider any Reasonable Offer.



Typical Old-world Timbered Grounds. One of the Most Beautiful Parts of Somerset.

XIVTH CENTURY ECCLESIASTICAL MANOR, of which the belfry entrance to the chapel is depicted above, now adapted as a charming Residence; twelve bedrooms, two tower rooms, fine galleried hall, four reception rooms, historic chapel and cloisters; extensive stabling, farmery, and picturesque entrance lodge.—Further particulars on application. (13,766.)

BUSHEY HEATH.—£2,200 (or offer).—Comfortable old-fashioned RESIDENCE, 480ft. above sea level, on gravel soil; seven bedrooms, two dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), square hall, three reception rooms, conservatory; stabling for two horses; beautifully timbered and shrubbed grounds of nearly two acres; gas and water, main drainage. Inspected and recommended. (14,337.)

Of Unique Interest to Wealthy Antiquarians.



The Castle dating from 1440. The Estate mentioned in Domesday Book.

SUSSEX.—A RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of almost matchless beauty could be formed around the above historic ruins, situated in the midst of lovely country, with views to the sea and the South Downs. Beautiful old walled and terraced garden, richly-timbered parkland, magnificent avenue of Spanish Chestnuts, and ornamental woodland. A stream intersects the Estate.—Illustrated particulars, descriptive pamphlet, views, and plan, may be obtained of MESSRS. DEBENHAM, TEWSON, RICHARDSON & CO., who have personally inspected this exceptional Property. (12,641.)

Offices: 80, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.

Telephone 503 Bank (2 lines).

TELEGRAMS:
"WOOD, AGENTS,
LONDON."



SUSSEX. — The above substantial stone MANSION, occupying GRAND HIGH POSITION ON SOUTH SLOPE, and commanding delightful views to the South Downs in the far distance, and surrounded by a

COMPACT ESTATE OF NEARLY 300 ACRES, large proportion woodland, and affording first-class mixed sporting. The Residence contains SEVENTEEN BED, BATH, BILLIARD, AND THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,

hall, and good offices; capital stabling, lodge and cottage.

PLEASANT GROUNDS WITH GOOD LAWNS. Picturesque old farm-house with capital buildings, at present occupied by tenant farmer. Early possession of both can be had.

TO BE SOLD, OR WOULD BE LET FURNISHED. Further particulars of Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., who have inspected and can strongly recommend the property. Offices as above. (5610.)



Twelve acres; two cottages; ten bed, billiard, PRICE £3,700.
V.W.H. OLD BERKS AND HEYTHROP. near Cirencester, and a favourite village. This charming old stone HOUSE or HUNTING BOX, hall, three reception and billiard rooms, ten bed and dressing, and bathroom; stabling eight or more; delightfully secluded old pleasure grounds and rich parklands surrounding. Inspected and recommended.—Full particulars of Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD and CO., as above. (70,285.)

RIPPON, BOSWELL & WHITAKER, LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS & AUCTIONEERS, Tel. No. 204. 8, QUEEN STREET, EXETER. Illustrated Register of Properties in the S.W. Counties, free on application. By post, three stamps.



CORNWALL. (Wadebridge). — Substantially - built COUNTRY RESIDENCE, near the romantic North Cornish Coast, 300ft. above sea, approached by carriage drive, and in heavily-timbered grounds and lands of 10 acres. Three reception, splendid billiard room, ten bed and dressing rooms, two baths. Company's water. Private installation of electric light. Stabling, motor garage; cottage and meadowland. Price £4,000.—RIPPON, BOSWELL & WHITAKER, Exeter.



SOMERSET. — Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in old market town; perfect decorative repair and all modern improvements; good social and sporting district, convenient to good schools; stabling, and lovely old-world pleasure grounds; paddock, four acres. Price £2,500.—RIPPON, BOSWELL & WHITAKER, Exeter.

NEAR DAWLISH. South Devon (close to Warren Golf Links, station and beach). — Comfortable spacious FAMILY RESIDENCE, beautiful grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden and ample stabling. To be LET, furnished, with or without the use of horses and carriages, for one year or shorter period.—For viewing, terms, photo, etc., apply RIPPON, BOSWELL & WHITAKER, Exeter.

STAG AND FOX HUNTING, AND PRIVATE FISHING. **BORDERS OF EXMOOR** (near Lynton). — Attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, 600ft. above sea level, containing three reception, nine bed and dressing rooms; stabling for four; grounds and gardens of about two acres, including tennis lawn, and nine acres of fertile grass land; half-a-mile of private, and plenty of other fishing. Price £2,500. Rent, Unfurnished, £90. Furnished £120, without land. RIPPON, BOSWELL & WHITAKER, Exeter.

TO GENTLEMEN FARMERS. MARKET GARDENERS, etc. — Picturesque COUNTRY HOUSE, one mile from famous South Devon seaside resort, with exceptionally fertile garden, stabling and glasshouses. Price £1,000. Orchards, market garden and grassland to 25 acres, can be purchased or rented. All necessary live and dead stock. Splendid connection.—Photos, etc., of RIPPON, BOSWELL and WHITAKER, Exeter.

CLOSE TO WIMBORNE. — Superb Bijou COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with stable, tennis court and gardens. Hunting and golf. Price £2,000.—RIPPON, BOSWELL and WHITAKER, Exeter.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,
6, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES:
GERRARD 3003
3004



THE NICEST OLD ELIZABETHAN HOUSE in the market.

L. & N.W. RY. (within an easy run of Town).
8 FT. HIGH GROUND, GRAVEL SOIL.

Seventeen bed, bath, four reception rooms; on a hill in a park 100 ft. — LOVELY OLD WORLD GROUNDS. Inspected and recommended. FURNISHED OR SALE. Agents, Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., as above. (4493.)

HERTS (30 minutes from Town by express train service). — 400 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. GRAVEL SOIL. Unique FREEHOLD ESTATE OF 280 ACRES in a ring fence, producing over £700 per annum, excluding Family House and about 40 acres which are in hand. Immediate possession.—Apply to Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, W. (40,208.)



"PLAS MYNACH," BAHMOUTH (in glorious position on the summit of a wooded mound-shaped eminence sloping to the foreshore). — A particularly well-fitted HOUSE, containing large saloon hall, three good reception rooms, eleven or twelve bedrooms, bath, excellent offices, schoolroom and governess' room; stabling for four, motor pit, etc. Delightful grounds with charming lawns and shaded walks, paddocks, ten acres in all. The views are most delightful. Bathing, sea fishing, golf. To be LET, Unfurnished, at £190 a year. Inspected and strongly recommended.—Further particulars of Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, W. (70,667.)

COBBE, WINCER & COOPER, 7, ARCADE STREET, IPSWICH.

EAST ANGLIAN AGENCY. THE PRINCIPAL EAST ANGLIAN AGENCY OF ESTATES, COUNTRY HOUSES, FARMS, etc., to be LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, and SOLD.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK BORDERS. A particularly picturesque Freehold creeper-clad OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE



for SALE (as shown above), situated on gravel soil, 150ft. above sea level, with south aspect, containing three reception (also billiard room close to side entrance), eight bedrooms, etc. The beautifully timbered grounds are probably

THE FINEST IN THE COUNTY in proportion to their size, and include lawns, grass and gravel, tennis courts, flower gardens with woodland walk, kitchen garden with grass walks, paddock, stabling, cottage, and out-buildings, in all four acres. Moderate price.

EAST SUFFOLK, NEAR COAST. Yacht anchorage; golf links, and about two miles from station. For SALE, a charming **MANOR HOUSE**, pleasantly situated on gravel soil, approached by carriage drive, containing three reception, eight bed, bathrooms, and usual offices; pleasant gardens, grounds, and orchard, together with 16 acres of highly cultivated land, good agricultural buildings, bailiff's house, and four cottages. The Property is particularly suited for dairy farming, having model cowsheds for 40 cows.

To be LET, Unfurnished, an **OLD TUDOR HALL** and being the remains of a fine old Tudor Mansion, situated in a favourite part of the Eastern Counties, containing four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

QUAINT OLD-WORLD GARDENS. lawns, grassland, etc., in all about seven acres; stabling and cottage. Perfect repair. Low rent.

For particulars of foregoing, apply COBBE, WINCER & COOPER, 7, Arcade Street, Ipswich.

THE ABOVE XVIITH CENTURY RESIDENCE, six miles from Marlborough; fourteen bedrooms, five reception rooms; stabling; beautiful walled grounds, four acres. Freehold, £1,700.

OLD MANOR HOUSE, near Stratford-on-Avon, with much very fine old oak panelling; fine hall, grand staircase; accommodation for a large party; gardens in keeping with this picturesque Residence; 120 acres. Freehold, £15,000.

Particulars of the above of Messrs. HEDGER & MIXER, 44, CHARING CROSS, WHITEHALL, S.W.

TELEPHONE NO.:
2062 GERRARD.

MESSRS. TROLLOPE,
Estate and Land Agents, Surveyors and Auctioneers,
14, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.



SURREY AND BERKS BORDERS (amidst the pines, close to some famous golf links, one mile from a station, an hour from Town).—A well-built HOUSE, seated in its pretty grounds, approached by a carriage drive, and containing square lounge hall, four reception rooms, servants' hall, butler's pantry, ten bed and dressing rooms, bath, etc. Stabling and motor-house. Lovely grounds, including rose garden, tennis lawn, walks, orchard and kitchen garden and paddock, in all six acres. Rent, Unfurnished, £200 per annum, or near offer.—Full particulars of Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

SUSSEX (near village, two miles from a station, one hour from Town, in a lovely well-wooded district).—For SALE, a very picturesque RESIDENCE, commanding extensive views, and containing three large reception rooms, billiard room, and usual offices. Above, reached by two staircases, are nine bedrooms, two baths, box and store rooms, etc. Capital stabling for six horses, two double coach-houses, rooms over, small farmery. Well-timbered grounds with lawns for tennis and croquet, large and productive kitchen gardens, conservatory and glass, three cottages, and meadow, in all sixteen acres.—Price and all particulars of Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

NEW FOREST (in a lovely position near BROCKENHURST, close to yacht anchorage and village, one-and-a-half miles from a station).—To BE LET, on LEASE, an exceptionally choice RESIDENCE, standing some 200ft. above sea level, on gravel soil, and enjoying a south aspect. It is approached by a long winding carriage drive with lodge entrance, and contains handsome lounge hall, four large reception rooms fitted with oak, beautiful oak staircase and two secondary ditto, fourteen bedrooms, large bath (b. and c.), and two w.c.'s. First-rate stabling, coach-houses and outbuildings. The delightful pleasure grounds are studded with some fine timber; tennis lawn, herbaceous borders, ornamental lake, woodland walks, walled kitchen garden, and paddock. Near golf links, fishing, and hunting.—Inspected and very highly recommended by Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

FOURTEEN BEDROOMS.

GRAVEL SOIL. 200FT ABOVE SEA.

SOUTH ASPECT. SHOOTING AND TROUT FISHING.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED.

ONE HOUR ON G.W. LINE.

A VERY IMPOSING MANSION, situate within a mile-and-a-half of the station, and standing in a most delightful park. It is approached from a lodge entrance, and is surrounded by most beautiful pleasure grounds. It is lighted by gas, and is most perfectly appointed throughout. The fishing extends to over a mile, trout running up to 4lbs. The shooting over 700 acres includes 100 acres of covert and affords an average head of 1,400. A quantity of useful furniture would be left, and, if desired, a tenant could rent the home farm. Early possession.—Full details of Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.



CHILTERN HILLS (550ft. above sea level, in the midst of beautiful country, two-and-a-half miles from Beaconsfield Station, half-an-hour of Town).—To be SOLD, the above charming RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive, and containing outer and inner lounge hall, three reception rooms, servants' hall, and usual offices. Above, approached by two staircases, are seven bedrooms, bath, and four w.c.'s. Stabling and motor-house. Pretty gardens comprise croquet and tennis lawns, orchard, kitchen garden, and paddock, in all twelve acres. Company's water laid on.—Price on application to Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

MANORIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE.
2,500 ACRES.

80 Minutes South of London.
TO BE SOLD, a remarkably fine RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of 2,500 acres, situate in a district famous for its beauty and healthfulness. The IMPOSING MANSION stands high on a southern slope within the confines of a grandly timbered park of 180 acres, and contains all the accommodation for a large establishment. There is first-rate stabling, with men's accommodation; pleasure grounds of exceeding beauty and productive kitchen gardens. The shooting is excellent, the average bag being about 1,700 pheasants, 330 partridges, 90 wild duck, besides woodcock, snipe, hares and rabbits. There is also fishing and hunting with two packs, whilst golf links are near. Price very moderate.—Inspected by the Sol. Agents, Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

GLORIOUS VIEWS. SANDY SOIL.



REIGATE (in the best part of this favourite locality, and under a mile from the station).—An exceedingly choice RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about fourteen acres, with valuable road frontage. The imposing stone-built structure (depicted above) stands 400ft. above sea, is approached by winding carriage drive, and contains twelve bed, bath, and well proportioned reception rooms. There is a handsome conservatory with vineyries and hot-houses leading from it. There is also capital stabling, cottage and farmery, whilst the pleasure grounds are of an exceptionally charming character. The property is quite unique, as, whilst it has extensive road frontage, it is at the same time perfectly secluded, and commands almost unrivaled views.—Price and all details of Messrs. TROLLOPE.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS FOR MANY MILES.
IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PART OF SURREY.
550FT. ABOVE SEA ON GRAVELLY SOIL.
EIGHT MILES FROM DORKING, FIVE FROM CRANLEIGH AND 4½ FROM GOMSHALL STATION.



"HOLMBURY."—The Property of the late Hon. F. Leveson-Gower. For SALE, one of the loveliest Estates in the Home Counties, which extends to some 166 acres, and comprises a comfortable RESIDENCE, facing south, and commanding quite unrivaled views over Surrey, Sussex, and Hants. It is approached through the park by two carriage drives, each with an entrance lodge, and contains lounge hall or billiard room, an elegant suite of reception rooms, and some 20 bedchambers, bathrooms, and capital offices. Good stabling. The luxuriant and fully-matured pleasure grounds are of a character but seldom seen, and are adorned by a profusion of forest and ornamental timber. Extensive kitchen and fruit gardens, useful range of glass, farm-house, farmery, and three cottages; the whole forming a most perfect Country Home.—Price and all details of Messrs. TROLLOPE, 14, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W., where a series of photos of the property can be seen; or Messrs. LUMLEY, 22, St. James's Street, S.W.

And at
HOBART PLACE, EATON SQUARE,
WEST HALKIN ST., BELGRAVE SQ.,
5, VICTORIA ST., WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

HANTS

TO BE LET, Furnished, this fine old COUNTY SEAT.

surrounded by a GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK of 400 acres, in the best sporting and social district, and under two hours' rail of Town. Noble hall, billiard room,

HANDSOME SUITE OF ENTERTAINING APARTMENTS,

about 25 to 30 bedrooms, and complete offices. Range of stabling; delightful pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden, and glasshouses.

THE FIRST-RATE SHOOTING
extends to
4,000 (OR MORE) ACRES,

including a good proportion of well-placed covert, and some capital partridge ground. Fishing obtainable. Hunting and golf installed throughout. Modern sanitation.

Inspected and highly recommended by Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

installed throughout. Modern sanitation.

DELIGHTFUL OLD RESIDENCE. SHOOTING. GOLF.



HIGH ON THE COTSWOLD HILLS.—To be LET, Furnished, the above fine old Tudor MANSION, in sheltered position, 800ft. above sea level; charming but inexpensive grounds; first-rate hunting; 500 acres of shooting; excellent golf. — Inspected and recommended by Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

AT A VERY LOW RENT.

SOMERSET.—To be LET, handsomely Furnished, for a short term of years, an excellent FAMILY RESIDENCE (newly decorated), containing sixteen bed and dressing, two baths, four reception rooms. Excellent stabling, laundry, two cottages, inexpensive pleasure grounds and park. Shooting over 1,000 acres, and hunting with four or five packs.—For photos, and full particulars, apply Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above.

FINE PHEASANT SHOOT AND MANSION.
SUSSEX (GOODWOOD DISTRICT).—To be LET, handsomely Furnished, for the remainder of the season or by the year, an extremely beautiful old English MANSION, occupying quite an unique position on the southern slope of the Downs, in a grand park, and possessing exquisite views extending to the English Channel; about 30 bed and dressing, bath, and handsome reception rooms; capital stabling; charming pleasure grounds; electric light; Company's water, and good sanitation; first-rate shooting over 2,500 acres, including excellent coverts (1,700 pheasants and 300 wild duck available) and some famous partridge ground.—Photos., full particulars, and terms of Messrs. TROLLOPE.

HUNTING SIX DAYS A WEEK.
TWO HOURS WEST OF LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, a singularly charming RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of some 200 acres, practically all parkland, with an interesting old Residence, recently renovated, approached from lodge by carriage drive, and enjoying pleasant views.

Fourteen bedchambers.
Quaint saloon hall.
Billiard and entertaining rooms.

There is extensive stabling, capital farmery, cottages, pretty pleasure grounds, and productive orchards.

SHOOTING CAN BE RENTED.

The situation is quite unrivaled from a hunting and social point of view, and Messrs. TROLLOPE, who have inspected, can most thoroughly recommend the Property.

5,600 ACRES.
FINE MODERNISED MANSION.



NORFOLK.—To be LET, one of the finest SPORTING PROPERTIES in the Eastern Counties at present in the market. The Furnished Mansion (as illustrated) contains about 25 bedrooms, five bathrooms, billiard, and a handsome suite of entertaining apartments; acetylene gas, excellent water, certified drainage. A recent bag included 3,023 pheasants, 3,421 partridges, 421 hares, 326 wild duck, 212 snipe, and several thousand rabbits. Low rent.—Very strongly recommended by Messrs. TROLLOPE, as above, who will be happy to supply full particulars.

TELEGRAMS:
GALLERIES, LONDON."

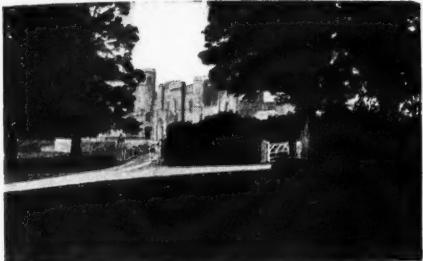
KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY.

Offices: 9, CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES:
1942 GERRARD.
497 MAYFAIR.

45 MINUTES NORTH OF LONDON.
500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

FOR SALE OR TO BE LET. Furnished, a charming RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of 400 acres, with a Queen Anne Residence, standing in a well-timbered park of 50 acres. The House faces south, is fitted with every convenience, lighted by electricity, and heated by hot water. Accommodation: suite of five reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two large bathrooms, and useful offices; excellent drainage and good water supply; stabling for ten horses, and accommodation for coachman and grooms; the pleasure grounds are beautifully matured. Golf course and cricket ground in park. The Estate affords excellent shooting.—Price and further details of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3194.)



NORTH-WESTERN MAIN LINE.
FINE OLD CASTLE AND 2,000 ACRES.

GOOD SHOOTING, FISHING, AND HUNTING.
TO BE SOLD, a compact SPORTING ESTATE, within an hour of Liverpool, with the above picturesque Castle, containing five large reception rooms, billiard room, and 22 bed and dressing rooms; stabling and beautifully timbered gardens and grounds; there are eight excellent farms, all let. The Property is unusually attractive, and it can be purchased to pay a good return.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, London, W. (3646.)



HALF-AN-HOUR FROM LONDON,
YET

AMIDST ABSOLUTELY RURAL SURROUNDINGS.
TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, or might be LET FURNISHED, the above old English style RESIDENCE, built a few years ago by an eminent architect for his own occupation on a well-wooded site, in a charming district; all modern luxuries; delightful old-world grounds, etc.—Series of photographs with KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3451.)



TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
OR SOLD.

ONE of the most charming parts of Sussex, near a favourite seaside resort.
A UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME, combining all the charm of an old Elizabethan MANOR HOUSE, with modern conveniences, electric light, pure water, and heating by water pipes; containing two entrance lobbies, hall, dining room, study, and billiard room, all in magnificent oak-work in the various styles of the Elizabethan period, visible beams in ceilings, drawing room in white rich decoration of early Georgian period, handsome ceiling with wall panelled in Vieux rose silk, oak floors throughout ground floor, lead lights, casement windows throughout house, twelve bedrooms and one dressing room, two bathrooms, general offices and spacious cellars; stabling for five horses, coach-house for three carriages, first-class outbuildings, gardener's and coachman's cottages. Pleasure grounds of exceptional beauty with choice specimen trees, formal Elizabethan garden with box borders, sundial, paved walks, cut bushes, and quaint yew trees, kitchen gardens and orchards, well stocked with choice fruit trees, greenhouses, and vineyard, in all about six acres. Surrounding land can be purchased.—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

5,000-ACRE SPORTING ESTATE. A GOOD INVESTMENT.

TO BE SOLD, an AGRICULTURAL and SPORTING ESTATE with a House containing fourteen bedrooms. The shooting is exceptionally good, and the property lies in a ring fence and is in good order. It produces about £5,000 a year, and can be sold to pay well on the present rents. There are never any arrears, and the whole Estate is let excepting the House and shooting. If desired, the greater portion of the Estate could be sold off in lots to advantage. Most of the purchase money could remain upon mortgage.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.



THE CONDUIT STREET AUCTION GALLERIES.
Jewels, Pictures, Plate, Furniture, and Valuables are received daily for early sales. Catalogues of Town and Country Residences Sold on Owner's Premises. Sellers and Executors should consult Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

FIRE RISKS TO RESIDENCES & CONTENTS.

In case of fire the production of a certified inventory and valuation prepared by acknowledged experts saves difficulty in proving value. An authentic inventory is also always of great importance to an owner and to his successors. These valuations are carried out in all parts of the Kingdom by Messrs.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

who will be pleased to give advice and information at their Offices, 9, Conduit Street, W.

MAGNIFICENT HOUSE OF MODERATE SIZE.
ELECTRIC LIGHT.

FROM 3,000 TO 6,000 ACRES. GOOD SHOOTING.
WITHIN ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS OF LONDON.
TO BE SOLD, a RESIDENTIAL ESTATE with a good House, in perfect order. First-rate shooting and fair hunting. The House contains outer and inner halls, the latter oak-panelled and with a fine oak staircase; there is a noble suite of six reception rooms and billiard room, 30 bedrooms and numerous bathrooms. Extensive stabling and motor houses. The gardens and grounds, although unusually productive and very pretty, are inexpensive to maintain, and there is a good deal of ornamental water. The land is let to a good class of tenants. The whole of the shooting is in hand; there is a large number of partridges and sufficient cover to rear 2,000 pheasants on the 3,000 acres. The outgoings are small.—Particulars, plans, and photographs of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.



ELECTRIC LIGHT. FINE OAK-PANELLED HALL.
TO BE SOLD WITH FROM 12 TO 150 ACRES.

SUSSEX (convenient from Brighton and London, and three miles from a good town and station; delightful situation on the ridge of the hills).—**TO BE SOLD,** the above picturesque RESIDENCE, containing oak-panelled hall 38ft. by 18ft., drawing room 21ft. by 17ft., panelled dining room 28ft. by 12ft., library, billiard room, eighteen bed and dressing rooms, etc.; stabling for eight, with motor-house and men's rooms; tastefully laid-out grounds, park and woodlands of about 110 acres; four lodges, three cottages, two farm-houses and homesteads, model farmery, etc. Part of the purchase money could remain upon mortgage.—Inspected by Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. Photos and plan at offices. (3684.)



BETWEEN LONDON AND BRIGHTON.
Station two-and-a-half miles. Electric Light.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, the above well-built HOUSE, standing half-a-mile from the road and beautifully situated with views of the South Downs. It contains outer hall, oak-panelled inner hall with chimney corner, three good reception rooms (including a panelled library), fine billiard room, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, and bathrooms; electric light installed. There is first-rate stabling, and beautiful gardens and grounds, including tennis lawns with four courts, bowling green, kitchen garden, orchard, and meadowland, extending in all to about 50 acres.—Full details of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. Photos at Offices, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3687.)



EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING (EXCLUSIVE RIGHT).
WELL-BUILT MANSION. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

HANTS (one-and-three-quarter hours from Town).—**TO BE SOLD,** or LET, Furnished, an attractive RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 180 acres, with a well-built Mansion standing in a park of 60 acres; lofty halls, suite of six reception rooms, including billiard room, 27 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms and ample offices; stabling for twelve; well-matured pleasure grounds, farmery, etc.; shooting, hunting and golf.—Price and full details of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3636.)



NOTORIOUSLY HEALTHY DISTRICT.
VIEWS EXTENDING OVER 30 MILES.

SAND AND GRAVEL SOIL; COMPANY'S WATER;
GAS; HEATED.

35 MINUTES FROM TOWN, yet amidst some of the most beautiful scenery in the Home Counties.—**TO BE SOLD,** the above attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with picturesque half-timbered gables, occupying a superb situation, and surrounded by 20 ACRES of pleasure grounds, woods and meadows, the great charm of which is their natural beauty, involving only a very moderate up-keep. The House contains three reception rooms, billiard room, nine bedrooms, bathroom (plans already prepared for enlargement if necessary). First-rate stabling and cottages.—Inspected and very highly recommended by KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3655.)

WELL WITHIN AN HOUR OF TOWN.
1,800 ACRES GOOD SHOOTING. SEVERAL LAKES.

TO BE LET FOR A TERM OF YEARS, the above fine MANSION, standing in the centre of a heavily-timbered park of 300 acres with three lodge entrances. The accommodation comprises magnificent hall 53ft. long, a fine suite of lofty reception rooms, about 26 bed and dressing rooms, and extensive offices. The grounds are beautifully arranged and include fine Italian gardens, shrubberies, extensive lawns, long shady walks in the adjoining woods, three large lakes affording capital fresh water fishing. Golf on the estate. The shooting over the estate of 1,800 acres includes about 400 acres first-class cover. Main line station two-and-a-half miles.—Inspected by KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3124.)



TELEPHONE NO. 1
4000 MAYFAIR.

GILLOWS
(WARING & GILLOW, Ltd.),
181. OXFORD STREET, W.

TELEGRAMS:
"WARISON," LONDON.



QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE.

40 MINUTES BY TRAIN OF TOWN, and four miles drive from good station.—This historical RESIDENCE for SALE, 500ft. above sea level, surrounded by beautifully timbered park of 50 acres, approached by two carriage drives. Accommodation: five reception, sixteen bedrooms, two bathrooms; stabling for ten, with coachman's rooms; inexhaustible water supply; electric light; beautiful old-world pleasure grounds with viney, greenhouse, etc.; shooting over 600 acres with coverts capable of holding about 3,000 head of pheasants. Picturesque Dower House in good repair, with stabling, farm-house, and outbuildings; six cottages; hunting in the neighbourhood.—For illustrated details, apply to GILLOWS, who have inspected. (13,316.)



VIEWS OF SEVERN ESTUARY AND COTSWOLD HILLS.

GLOS.—To be LET, Furnished, this attractive COUNTRY SEAT, delightfully situated, surrounded by a beautifully-timbered deer park of 120 acres. Accommodation: billiard, large hall, four reception, boudoir and smoking room, 23 bed and dressing rooms. Company's excellent water supply, perfect drainage; stabling for fourteen, coachman's house; fine old pleasure grounds, **4,000 ACRES EXCELLENT SHOOTING**, hunting with several packs, PRIVATE TROUT FISHING ON ESTATE. Rent 450 Guineas per annum, landlord paying all outgoings.—Further details, apply to GILLOWS. (13,508.)



ASHDOWN FOREST DISTRICT.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND LEWES (between; under two miles from a station on the L.B. & S.C. Ry.).—To be SOLD, this picturesque COUNTRY RESIDENCE, occupying a grand position, 350ft. above sea level, commanding extensive views across undulating and well-timbered country. Accommodation: large hall, four reception, schoolroom, fourteen bed and dressing rooms; farmery; land extending over 68 acres. Price £7,000.—Illustrated particulars of GILLOWS, who have inspected. (12,703.)

OVERLOOKING THE NEW FOREST.

HANTS (near LYMINGTON).—To be LET or SOLD, an attractive stone and brick-built RESIDENCE, standing high, approached by long carriage drive with pretty lodge. Accommodation: four reception, thirteen bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), servants' hall; stabling for four, coachman's rooms. Well timbered grounds, small paddock, in all seven acres.—Full details on application, GILLOWS.



500ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS DISTRICT.—To be SOLD, this picturesque RESIDENCE, built in the old English style. The accommodation comprises lounge hall, suite of reception rooms, sixteen bedrooms, two bathrooms; stabling for seven horses, model farmery; beautifully-timbered parkland of 130 acres; lodge at entrance gates.—Further details on application to GILLOWS. (13,406.)

SUSSEX COAST.

TEN MINUTES FROM THE SEA.—To be SOLD or LET, this attractive stone-built RESIDENCE, approached by long carriage drive. Accommodation: hall, three reception, ten bedrooms, bath (h. and c.); stabling for four; gas, and all modern improvements. Price £3,000.—Apply GILLOWS, who have inspected. (12,704.)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE BY AUCTION OF CALGARTH PARK ESTATE.
BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON THE SHORES OF LAKE WINDERMERE.

THIS IMPORTANT FREEHOLD PROPERTY, within one mile of Windermere Station, and extending to upwards of 380 acres, including a handsome Mansion with park, meadow, woodland; stabling, lodge entrance, farm-house, and buildings; including valuable sites varying in size from one to 20 acres, suitable for large mansions, as well as small residences and bungalows, all enjoying splendid views of the romantic lake and mountain scenery, several possessing private frontages to the lake and all enjoying the advantage of access thereto.—Messrs.

GILLOWS (WARING & GILLOW, Ltd.), in conjunction with Messrs. J. N. NICHOLSON & SONS, will SELL the above by AUCTION, in numerous Lots, at Manchester, on a date to be announced in April next.—Illustrated particulars are in course of preparation, and may be obtained from the Auctioneers' Offices, 181, Oxford Street, London, W.



TROUT FISHING IN THE ITCHEN.

WINCHESTER (near; easy reach of Southampton).—To be SOLD or LET, Furnished, this comfortable MANSION, fitted up in a most luxurious manner, surrounded by a well timbered park of about 60 acres, approached by a carriage drive through an avenue of lime trees, with lodge at entrance. Accommodation: lofty entrance hall, magnificent suite of reception rooms, 23 bedrooms, two bathrooms; stabling for twelve horses, with accommodation for grooms. Tastefully laid out grounds sloping down to the river, affording one-and-a-half miles of good private fishing. Complete set of farm-buildings and small house, newly erected cottage. Shooting adjoining to be rented. Hunting with two packs; golf links close by.—Price and other details on application to GILLOWS. (13,500.)



PICTURESQUE PLEASURE FARM FOR SALE.
DORKING AND HORSHAM BETWEEN.—To be SOLD, this most artistic RESIDENCE, standing in beautifully-timbered grounds in an excellent sporting district. The accommodation of the House comprises three reception, nine bedrooms, bath; stabling, farm, and outbuildings with land up to 442 acres.—For photographs, price, and other details apply to GILLOWS, who have inspected. (13,493.)

400 GUINEAS PER ANNUM, FURNISHED.
3,000 ACRES OF SHOOTING.

XIITH CENTURY RESIDENCE, standing in a beautiful park approached by carriage drive, comprising billiard, five reception, fifteen bedrooms, schoolroom, bathroom (h. and c.), dairy, laundry; large stabling, coachman's cottage; two miles of private fishing, golf, hunting, etc. Would be SOLD, Freehold.—Views and full details on application to GILLOWS, who have personally inspected and can recommend. (12,400.)



WEST SUSSEX, ON HANTS BORDERS, easy distance of several stations.—To be SOLD, this charming FAMILY RESIDENCE, in perfect structural and decorative repair, approached by a carriage drive through artistically planned grounds shaded by some fine old timber, and laid out in well kept lawns, etc. Large square hall, three reception, seven bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), two staircases, servants' hall; stabling for four or five, and living rooms over. Motor-house with inspection pit and workshops; also wooden stable for two horses. Heated glasshouses, conservatory, etc. Modern drainage, hard and soft water. Telephone. Excellent society Hunting, golfing, shooting, and fishing.

PRICE £2,900.

Timber and landlord's fixtures included.—GILLOWS. (13,440.)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE (in a very pretty part of the country).—To be SOLD, a SPORTING ESTATE of about 1,000 acres, with charming old-fashioned Residence, containing some four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms; commodious stabling and several cottages; good shooting is enjoyed over the whole of the property; hunting and golf obtained in the neighbourhood.—Full particulars from the Sole Agents, GILLOWS, who have inspected. (13,313.)



KENT (near the SUSSEX borders).—To be LET on Lease, this genuine old PRIORY HOUSE, dating back from the XVth Century, occupying a magnificent position well back from the road, approached by long carriage drive with lodge entrance. Accommodation: billiard, ballroom, five panelled reception rooms, twelve bedrooms; commodious stabling, farmery, and cottages. Company's water, acetylene gas; old-world grounds of about five acres, including tennis lawns, etc. Hunting, golf, and fishing. Rental £270 per annum.—Apply GILLOWS. (13,380.)



TELEGRAMS:
"CORNISHMEN LONDON."

ESTATE AGENTS, SURVEYORS & VALUERS, 13a, COCKSPUR STREET (corner of), PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

GRANDLY MATURED ESTATE.
311 ACRES. £9,000. TIMBER VALUED AT £2,000
INCLUDED.

EXCELLENT TROUT AND SALMON FISHING.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE, stone-built; fine reception rooms with polished oak floors, oak doors and paneling, billiard room, twelve bedrooms; cottages, profitable farms; coverts heavily stocked with pheasants. A particularly desirable Property, conveniently placed for stations, roads and market. A buyer's opportunity.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4391.)



AN IDEAL PLACE.
OLD TURF LAWNS AND SPLENDIDLY TIMBERED GROUNDS.
FIRST-CLASS YACHT ANCHORAGE NEAR.

£160 PER ANNUM. Unfurnished, will rent the above pretty old-fashioned HOUSE, constructed of stone, and covered in summer with roses and creepers; entirely surrounded by beautiful grounds eleven acres in extent; handsome lounge hall 24ft. by 12ft. 6in. with fireplace, three reception, thirteen bedrooms; stabling and motor accommodation. Would be SOLD.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4362.)

£4,000 ONLY is asked for a charming Hampshire HOUSE, 200ft. up, among lovely pine woods; beautifully fitted place; drive, cottage, stabling, vineyards; shady lawns and grounds.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4366.)

OVERLOOKING A RIVER VALLEY.
FISHING, BOATING, GOLF.

PRETTY COUNTRY (an hour's non-stop run from Town; good society; first-rate educational facilities). Picturesque RESIDENCE with charming lawns and grounds to be SOLD at a moderate price.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4512.)

TO OWNERS AND TENANTS.

TRESIDDER & CO. undertake the negotiation of purchases and tenancies. Reports and valuations for either purpose.

Assessment of dilapidations. Land and other surveys.

Offices:—13a, Cockspur Street (corner of), Pall Mall, S.W.

BATH.
POWELL & POWELL,
18, OLD BOND STREET. (Established 1819.)



SOMERSETSHIRE (within two miles of the City of Bath, and two hours of London).—To be LET, Unfurnished, this charming old-fashioned and interesting COUNTRY HOUSE, partly built in 1317, standing well back from the road, and containing lounge hall, inner hall, sitting room, three reception rooms, boudoir, eight bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), principal and secondary staircases, ample domestic offices; hot and cold water throughout and gas, modern drainage. The grounds of about FOUR ACRES are very attractive and include paddock, lawns, two tennis or croquet courts, ornamental sheet of water, small waterfalls, rockeries, kitchen garden, picturesque grass walk with flower beds on each side. There is stabling for two, peacock-house, fernery, two greenhouses, rustic arbour. On one of the chimneys of the House is an old sundial dating back 200 years. Gardener's cottage (four rooms, garden, etc.). RENT £125 per annum, and £18 12s. 6d. for coat. Personally inspected and recommended.—For further particulars and orders to view, POWELL & POWELL, Estate Agents, Bath.

WILTSHIRE.—To be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished, an old-fashioned stone-tiled COUNTRY HOUSE, dated 1695, two miles from Holt Junction, with grounds, orchard, etc. of about four-and-a-half acres. The House contains three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), domestic offices; stabling for three, coach-house; hunting; gravel soil. Price £1,600. Rent £75 per annum.—For further particulars and orders to view, apply POWELL & POWELL, Estate Agents, Bath. (s. 1198.)

WILTSHIRE.—To be LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in charming situation, and containing panelled hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathro m. (h. and c.), ample offices; stabling for three; cottage; conservatory; gardens of about ONEACRE. Within reach of three packs of Foxhounds. Rent £120. Price £3,000.—Apply POWELL & POWELL, Bath. (s. 1791.)

HIGHLY IMPROVED FRUIT FARM, 100 acres, foot of Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia, U.S.A.; good dwelling, outbuildings, etc. goot elevation; healthy climate; short winters. Good paying investment. Price £2,000, including stock and implements.—Address H. A. WHATELY, 44, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

TRESIDDER & CO., ESTATE AGENTS, SURVEYORS & VALUERS, 13a, COCKSPUR STREET (corner of), PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

OLD TUDOR HOUSE. A GEM.
£5,250 ONLY, WITH TEN ACRES. Mentioned in county topography; a great deal of oak paneling; close to a quaint old-world town with church dating from Henry III. Golf, hunting; easy run from Town.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4422.)



IN THE SURREY PINE DISTRICT.
NEAR LOVELY COMMONS.—The above pretty creeper-clad HOUSE, standing high, with south aspect, on dry, sandy soil. It contains lounge hall 30ft. by 20ft., panelled smoking room, pretty drawing and dining rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), nine bedrooms. The grounds are a feature, fine suns; tennis lawn, Dutch gardens, rose garden, oak copse, about seven acres in all; stabling, motor house, cottage. Price low.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, London, S.W. (4439.)

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
CHARMING HOUSE IN A FINELY-TIMBERED PARK.
33 MINUTES FROM LONDON.—Exceptionally lovely old grounds, lime walk, and other features; essentially a gentleman's PLACE, beautifully appointed; lounge hall, three reception, twelve bed and dressing rooms; stabling, two cottages. A low price will acquire.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4396.)

Pretty OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.
LONG OCCUPIED BY AN ENGLISH SAVANT.
£3,000 WILL PURCHASE.—Old-world gardens with sundial; HOUSE covered with wisteria, in first-rate decorative r pair; electric light throughout; telephone; within easy reach of several golf links; fast trains to Town. Charming place; a bargain.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4456.)

DRAINS TESTED.

TRESIDDER & CO. give special attention to drainage surveys, personally conducting all examinations. Tests applied, full reports, specifications and plans prepared, supervision of alternative works and Certificates furnished.

Offices:—13a, Cockspur Street (corner of), Pall Mall, S.W.

MESSRS. TABERNACLE & SON (Established 1749), (Gerrard) 15, HART ST., BLOOMSBURY SQ., LONDON.



GLOS. (near Nailsworth).—Excellent RESIDENCE, situate amidst the Cotswolds, one mile from a station. Twelve bed and dressing rooms, hall, four reception and billiard rooms; charming grounds of eight acres, flower and kitchen gardens, THREE tennis lawns, orchard, and three fields; stabling, two cottages. Freehold £3,000, or Rent £130; without one cottage and field £114 p.a.



ON THE SLOPE OF THE CHILTERN.—Anne FARM-HOUSE RESIDENCE, 450ft. above sea. Nine bed, four reception, bath; 44 acres arable, seventeen woodland, 40 grass. Freehold £6,000. No tithe. Series of photos. on application. (s. 209.)

PINNER.—Charming old-fashioned FARM-HOUSE RESIDENCE, five minutes from station; six bed and three reception rooms, bath, etc.; stabling and men's rooms; grounds of four acres, comprising gardens, lawns, and orchards. Furnished for six months, 4 guineas per week; or Unfurnished. £140 per annum. Photo.

MATLOCK BANK (near; 1,000ft. above sea level).—COUNTRY RESIDENCE to be SOLD; twelve bed, three reception, conservatory and glasshouses; stabling and cottage; matured gardens, lawns, and orchard and grassland, in all 60 acres. Streams intersect ground. Freehold, £4,500. Furnished, 6 gns. a week. Photo.

HARPENDEN.—Charming RESIDENCE, secluded position, half-a-mile from station; large hall, nine bed, three reception, bath; stabling for six; shady gardens, first-class tennis court, paddock of six acres. Near links and common. Freehold, £4,500. Furnished, 6 gns. a week. Photo.

TABERNACLE & SON, as above.

TELEPHONE NO.
4707 GERRARD.

QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE, on the brow of a hill; well-wooded grounds and pastureland of over 200 acres, good hunting district; rich land; some fur and feather shooting on property. Price very low.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4411.)



CHARMING OLD SUSSEX HOUSE.
VERY QUAINTE. THE WINDOWS DIAMOND PANED.
THE PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE, as above, 400ft. up, reached by a long drive, and sheltered by thick belts of fine woodland; lounge hall 20ft. square with fireplace and oak beams, boudoir, three reception, ten bedrooms, servants' hall; water supply by rain; stabling for four, cottage; a delightful old place in every way. To be LET, Unfurnished.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4482.)

21 ACRES. FOURTEEN BEDROOMS. STABLING.
GLOUCESTER AND WORCESTER BORDERS (one mile from good town and station for G.W. or Midland Rlys.; hunting, golf, and fishing).—COUNTRY HOUSE standing high with extensive views, and well away from road; four reception, fourteen bed, bath; stabling for six; cottage; up-to-date drainage; perf. ct repair. No drawbacks. Rent £150. Grassland extra.—Inspected and recommended by TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4429.)

UNUSUALLY FINE RESIDENCE. 700ft. up.
A SPLENDID PLACE. For SALE, or would be LET on Lease; handsome hall, four reception, twelve bedrooms; hot water heating; stabling, motor pit; prettily wooded grounds.—Apply TRESIDDER & CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4401.)

SHOOTING OVER 1,000 ACRES AT A RENT OF £100,
INCLUDING KEEPER.
SHORT RUN FROM TOWN.

A SUPERIOR PROPERTY, in every way suited to a gentleman of position; charming Residence in grounds of 100 acres; everything up to date; very sporting neighbourhood; hunting with three packs. Rent £350.—Apply TRESIDDER and CO., 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W. (4467.)

TO ADMIRERS OF OLD HOUSES.
TRESIDDER & CO. have a fine selection of old-world Places. Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean, Georgian. Prices from £3,000. Many of them exquisite and highly characteristic Properties. Enquiries invited:—Estate Offices, 13a, Cockspur Street, S.W.

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AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS & ESTATE AGENTS,
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Specialists in Valuations for Insurance, Probate, Family Division, and other purposes.
9, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

AN ANTIQUE JACOBEAN HOUSE.
SURREY (only 45 minutes from Town).—A charming antique stone-built Jacobean MANOR HOUSE, with fine old oak staircase and panelled rooms; standing in the midst of beautiful old gardens, with herbaceous borders, lawns, rock gardens, ornamental water with coarse fishing, terrace walk, walled kitchen garden, etc., in all about sixteen acres. The House is approached by drive, and contains thirteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, oak panelled hall and dining room, drawing room, boudoir, and billiard room, ample offices; stabling for six, room for three motors, men's rooms, and useful buildings. To be LET, Furnished, for winter or a year. Cards of HOLLAND & SONS, 9, Mount Street, W.



NORTH DEVON. FINE SPORTING ESTATE.

STOODLEIGH COURT.

TO BE LET with early possession, the above MANSION HOUSE, handsomely Furnished, with good water supply, modern drainage, and electric lighting, and heated throughout by radiators, containing large entrance hall, five reception rooms, and 21 bed and dressing rooms; the whole fitted regardless of expense, and thoroughly up to date. A large and well-stocked garden, with peach-houses, viney and greenhouses; and ample stabling; together with the shooting over a most desirable sporting estate of 4,460 acres, of which over 800 acres are large and well situated covers; and the fishing (trout and salmon) on five miles of the River Exe. The House faces south, stands some 500ft. above the sea, and well sheltered, in the centre of the stag-hunting country; Devon and Somerset, and Sir John Amory's Staghounds, and Sir John Amory's Harriers, and is about five miles from Tiverton and Bampton Stations, and eight miles from Dulverton, and within three-and-a-half hours from London. Church near the House; telegraph office in the village.—Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. H. R. GODDARD, Land Agent, Taunton, with whom alone arrangements to view can be made.

MESSRS. W. HUGHES & SON,
ESTATE AGENTS,
38, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL.
Illustrated Register of Country Houses and Estates forwarded
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CILFON.—Illustrated List of Houses gratis.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.—For SALE, ON THE BORDERS OF HEREFORD AND MONMOUTH, a fine and historical old COUNTRY SEAT, with about 30 or up to 650 acres. The Mansion occupies a charming position, with beautiful views, and stands in finely-timbered grounds. It is approached by a magnificent avenue drive with lodge, faces south, and contains four reception rooms, billiard room, gun room, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, and usual offices; extensive stabling, cottages, etc. The grounds are of a particularly attractive character, whilst the Estate possesses great sporting advantages. Excellent coverts and plantations. A small river adjoins the Estate, and provides fishing. Market town and golf links about a mile distant. Hunting with several packs. FOR SALE WITH NEARLY 30 ACRES AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF £3,750, OR THE ESTATE OF 650 ACRES WOULD BE SOLD AT A LOW FIGURE.—Elaborate details on application to HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

SOMERSET.



£1,350 WILL PURCHASE the above RESIDENCE, standing high, with fine views, in grounds of about two acres. The House, which is in perfect order, contains hall, three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bath, etc.; stabling, gardens, and paddock; good fishing obtainable.—Recommended by HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

TO ANTIQUARIANS AND HUNTING MEN.



£2,500 WILL PURCHASE the above quaint old STRUCTURE, some 800 years old with additions, standing very high in one of the finest hunting centres in England. It contains three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, bath, etc.; stabling for twelve horses, lawn, kitchen garden, and paddock. Superior cottage. Fine views. Close to church and pretty old world village. Would be LET, Furnished, or Unfurnished.—Recommended by HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

WILTS.



£150 PER ANNUM.—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE or HUNTING BOX, standing in pretty grounds of six acres, containing three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bath, etc.; stabling for fifteen horses, two cottages, gardens, orchard, and paddock, all in good order. In the centre of the Duke's Hunt.—HUGHES and SON, Bristol.

SOMERSET (NEAR THE COAST).



£125 PER ANNUM, Unfurnished, or £250 Furnished.—Above old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing in charming grounds of twelve acres, in a bracing spot.—Details from HUGHES & SON, Bristol.

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FOR ALL AVAILABLE PROPERTIES
TO BE LET,
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SOUTH OF FRANCE.—Charming VILLA to LET or for SALE, containing three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms; stabling; charming grounds, extending in all to 25 acres, with pines, olives, grapes, big trees, etc.; standing high in rural position, commanding lovely views; golf, etc.—Personally inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (LTD.), Brompton Road, London, S.W. (U 6905.)

THE MOST CHARMING SPOT IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE.



MENTONE (South of France). To be SOLD or LET, Furnished, the above, one of the most delightful VILLAS in the South of France; lovely grounds, with palm, orange and lemon trees, and masses of lovely roses on terraces overlooking the sea; four reception rooms, eleven bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and excellent domestic offices; gardener's cottage; electric light; water and telephone laid on.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (LTD.), as above. (U 5222.)



FRANCE (NICE).—To be SOLD or LET, Furnished, charming VILLA in an ideal situation, commanding lovely views of the Alps, the Mediterranean, Nice, Antibes, etc.; it is well furnished and contains dining room, drawing room, eight bedrooms, dressing and bathrooms, domestic offices; covered verandah, look-out, turret; stabling for two horses, coach-house, harness room, wash-house, etc., electric light and telephone.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (LTD.), Brompton Road, London, S.W. (U 3814.)

FRANCE (CANNE S).—To be SOLD, at a low figure, an exceedingly picturesque VILLA, in a lovely position, commanding extensive sea views, and standing in very pretty grounds of about two acres, planted with palms, orange trees, roses, etc. It contains large central hall, four reception rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom, and good domestic offices; good stabling.—Full particulars of the Agents, HARRODS (LTD.), as above. (U 6998.)

A UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,
ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS OF LONDON,
INSPECTED AND MOST CONFIDENTLY
RECOMMENDED.



HOME COUNTIES.—To be SOLD, at an enormous sacrifice, one of the most charming and up-to-date RESIDENTIAL ESTATES in the Kingdom, formerly the residence of a millionaire, who expended a small fortune on the Property. The Residence, which is well placed, is approached by a pretty carriage drive, and is surrounded by its own well-timbered grounds and parklands of 110 acres, with two large ornamental lakes, well stocked with trout; also trout stream; excellent stabling for many horses, model farmery, seven cottages, etc. (four of same being let off at £100 per annum). The accommodation comprises hall, three good reception rooms, billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, servants' hall, and excellent offices; pretty conservatory and greenhouses; heated throughout by radiators; electric light throughout House, stabling, cottages, and out-buildings; own installation of electric light and water power; chaff-cutting, wood-cutting, and other useful machinery also worked by water power. Hunting with three packs; golf.—Inspected and most confidently recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (LTD.), as above. (U 6986.)

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SURVEYORS, LAND AGENTS,
TIMBER VALUERS, AND AUCTIONEERS.
23, PALL MALL, S.W.



HEREFORDSHIRE (two-and-a-half miles from Tenbury, with railway station and post and telegraph office on the Estate).—A valuable and compact Freehold RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING PROPERTY, known as "Easton Court," situated in the well-timbered valley looking over the River Teme to the hills beyond, with lounge hall, four reception and 21 bed and dressing rooms; delightful inexpensive grounds and prolific gardens and orchards; excellent hunting, the kennels of the Ludlow Hounds being three miles away, good shooting, and five-and-a-half miles of excellent fishing; nine first-rate farms, etc., in all about 1,930 acres. Present rental £2,000 a year.—To be SOLD, or the Mansion and Sporting, and 58 acres would be LET.—Apply to Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS and Co., as above.

WYE VALLEY.—£13 10s. per acre will buy a charming WOOD of 250 acres, including Timber; a fine building site, readily made park, stone, water. Main road near Wye Valley.—Apply Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

PALMER'S GREEN, MIDDLESEX.—A valuable Freehold BUILDING ESTATE, tithe and land tax free, and ripe for immediate development, known as "Clapper's Green Farm," 500 yards north of Palmer's Green Station, on G.W. Ry., containing 52 acres, with 5,200ft. frontages to existing roads.—Messrs.

DRIVER, JONAS & CO. will offer the above by Auction, at the Mart, London, at an early date.—Particulars, when ready, of Messrs. GELLATLY & SON, Solicitors, Dock House, Billiter Street, E.C.; and of Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

PRINCELY SPORTING INVESTMENT of 10,000 acres, producing £10,000, no farms ever vacant; all homes in perfect order; three miles of salmon fishing, perfect partridge, pheasant and grouse shooting, with records in wild duck and hares. To be SOLD. Principals only will be treated with.—Apply to Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.



IN THE WARWICKSHIRE, BICESTER AND HEYTHROP HUNTS.—An old County FAMILY RESIDENCE of four sitting rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, eight servants' bedrooms; stabling; walled gardens; park-like lands of nearly eighteen acres; rough shooting over 1,720 acres. To be LET on LEASE, at a low rent to compensate a tenant making requisite outlay.—Apply to Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

KENT.—Queen Anne RESIDENCE placed high, of three reception, billiard, and twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling; well-timbered grounds, 72 acres, with valuable frontages immediately available for building without affecting the privacy of the Residence. To be SOLD, or the House and nearly five acres would be LET.—Apply to Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

GRANVILLE HOTEL, BEXHILL-ON-SEA.—Newly built, opposite L.B. & S.C. Ry. station, two minutes from esplanade, containing 55 bed and sitting rooms, and full provision of every accommodation desired in a well-appointed hotel. The fittings, decorations, and convenient arrangement entitle it to rank amongst the most comfortable hotels in the Kingdom. To be SOLD, Freehold.—Full particulars of Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

IN THE BELVOIR AND QUORN COUNTRY.—To be SOLD, Freehold MANORIAL ESTATE of about 1,000 acres. The Mansion, near station, with well-timbered park, contains front and inner halls, two grand drawing rooms, two dining rooms, spacious ballroom, library, eighteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc., and cellarage. The shooting is good and game plentiful. Early possession.—Particulars of Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

YORKSHIRE, EAST RIDING.—To be SOLD, Freehold SPORTING and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, known as the Skerne, Speeton, Octon and Thwing Estates, of 2,782 acres, 1,806 acres, 1,615 acres and 815 acres respectively, all Let in numerous farms, cottage holdings, etc. The "Skerne" Estate lies in a ring fence, and besides varied shooting of the best, has the celebrated Driffield Trout Stream skirting it for nearly six miles.—Full particulars of each Estate may be had of Messrs. DRIVER, JONAS & Co., as above.

TO BE SOLD, charming Freehold PROPERTY, on the borders of Hants and Berks facing south; certificated modern sanitation and water; six bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), drawing and dressing rooms, lounge hall, kitchens, pantry, and model dairy; pretty garden and paddock, about five acres, with well-matured trees, tennis lawn; good stabling for five; near Newbury, Basingstoke and Reading; London one hour.—Apply "A 8oz., c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C.

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350 FT. HIGH ON SANDY SOIL.



PRICE ONLY £8,000.

OXFORDSHIRE.—To be SOLD, the above substantially stone-built GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, well away from the road, with southern aspect, and reached through a beautiful avenue of trees.

Large entrance hall, four good reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, and good offices.

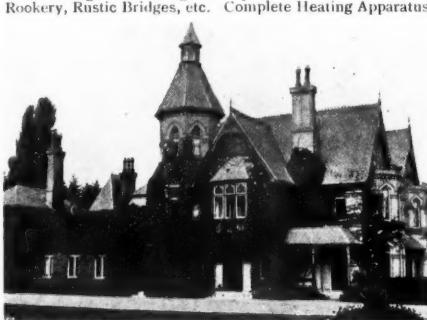
OLD ENGLISH PLEASURE GARDEN, with shady walks and many specimen trees, tennis and croquet lawns, fine walled kitchen garden, rookery, and paddocks.

IN ALL, ABOUT TWELVE ACRES. Two lodges, laundry, stabling, glasshouses, etc. Company's water, modern drainage, gas available.

OWEN WALLIS & CO., 17, King Street, St. James's Street, S.W.

A perfect Property of medium size for SALE at a very moderate price.

Shooting and Hunting Country. Ornamental Water. Rookery, Rustic Bridges, etc. Complete Heating Apparatus.



UNDER 30 MILES SOUTH.—A particularly attractive RESIDENCE, of imposing and picturesque appearance, ornamented with stone carvings, and seated in a SMALL PARK. It is splendidly fitted with carved marble Gothic and oak mantels, ribbed corn, and panelled ceilings, stained glass windows, etc., is reached by drive with lodge. Contains fine BILLIARD ROOM and four excellent RECEPTION ROOMS, central hall with gallery, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices.

Convenient and well-fitted stabling, useful outbuildings, COACHES, etc.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS and park are studded with fine forest trees and shrubs, with lawns for tennis and croquet, productive kitchen garden, orchard, viney, etc. IN ALL, ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Strongly recommended by the Agents,

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ON THE SIDE OF A HILL.
South aspect. Beautifully fitted.
Shooting over 200 acres. Near Golf Course.



SUSSEX COAST.—To be LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, a very attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, built of stone, and standing 350 ft. high, in a most lovely position, and commanding views (land and sea) of great extent and beauty. It is approached by a drive, and contains lounge hall with parquet floor, handsome drawing room fitted with finely carved oak, panelled dining room, morning and smoking rooms, library, etc., fourteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and unusually complete offices.

THE BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, interspersed with fine trees and matured shrubs, with winding woodland walks and picturesque grounds, in all about thirteen acres. Shooting and hunting. —Apply to WOODHAMS, Son and PARKS, 51, Havelock Road, Hastings; or to

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NEAR AN INTERESTING OLD TOWN IN KENT.

£2,000.—For SALE, in a favourite and healthy locality, about two miles from a station, standing well back from the road, and approached by drive through a delightful wood, a

REMARKABLY FINE OLD BLACK AND WHITE RESIDENCE,

in a lovely position, on high ground, with beautiful views. Contains three reception rooms, seven bed and dressing rooms, attics, and offices; quantity of oak fittings; stabling; 30 ACRES OF LAND.

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HAMPSHIRE HILLS.

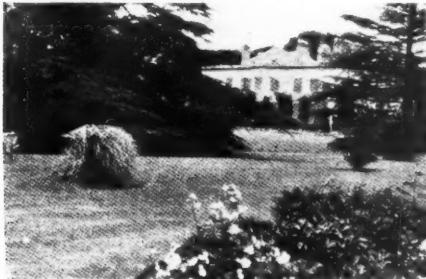
£1,550 WILL SECURE a model little PROPERTY in a lovely country; three reception, eight bedrooms, bathroom, and offices; good stabling, carriage drive and lodge; five acres of land and gardens.

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WITHIN EASY REACH OF STATION, WHENCE LONDON CAN BE REACHED IN 45 MINUTES.



A BEAUTIFULLY PLACED PROPERTY, with a particularly charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in splendid order and condition, surrounded by its beautiful gardens and park, and commanding fine views.

ABOUT 80 ACRES OF PARKLAND, WITH ORNAMENTAL WATER.

Accommodation comprises very fine lounge hall, drawing and dining rooms, study, smoking room, nearly 20 bedrooms, bathroom, and full domestic offices. Excellent stabling, lodge and cottages. Personally inspected and strongly recommended.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT. BOATING. FISHING.



£150 PER ANNUM.

WALLINGFORD AND GORING.—To be LET. Unfurnished, in a delightful neighbourhood, the above picturesque RESIDENCE, in a lovely position, surrounded by beautiful old grounds, and situate in a gentleman's park. It is heated throughout by hot-water pipes, and fitted with all modern conveniences, including the electric light. Hall, three entertaining rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and commodious offices. The pleasure grounds are a great feature of the Property, extending to about three acres, and a beautifully timbered and slope to the river. Boat and motor house.

OWEN WALLIS & CO., 17, King Street, St. James's Street, S.W.

ON THE SURREY HILLS. SURROUNDED BY FINE WOODS. UNFURNISHED OR FOR SALE.

30 MINUTES FROM TOWN.—An exceptionally well-built and planned RESIDENCE standing in a truly magnificent position and surrounded by finely-timbered grounds.

It is within a mile of the station, near church and post-office, and contains:

BILLIARD, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.	ELEVEN BED, DRESSING ROOMS.	BATHROOM, GOOD OFFICES, Etc.
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Very tastefully laid out pleasure grounds, ornamented by good timber trees, fruit trees, with extra large size tennis lawn, flower and kitchen gardens, etc., in all over two acres. An additional meadow adjoining can be had if required.

Hunting can be enjoyed.

Golf three minutes from the house.

OWEN WALLIS & CO., 17, King Street, St. James's Street, S.W.



NORTH WALES (in the lovely Vale of Clwyd).—To be LET, Furnished, for the winter months or longer, a charming and nicely furnished FAMILY RESIDENCE, with delightful grounds; good stabling; fishing from the grounds; four miles from sea, and good golf links. In the heart of a good hunting district; good society; a bright and healthy locality; terms moderate.—Apply to W. DEW & SON, Agents, Llinduindu and Bangor.

BIDEFORD (N. Devon).—To be LET, Unfurnished, from Lady Day next (two miles from Bideford), a Country RESIDENCE, standing in its own grounds off the main road to Clovelly, known as "High Park," with the pleasure grounds, stables, coach-house, old-fashioned garden, extensive outbuildings, pastureland containing about 223 acres, together with the lodge, gardener's cottage and right of shooting. The Residence contains drawing room, dining room, library on the first floor, seven bed and dressing rooms, excellent offices. Rent £100 a year. Ample accommodation for motor and chauffeur if required.—Apply to MESSRS. HOLB, PEARD & SELDIN, Bideford.

TO BE SOLD, a very well-built and artistic HOUSE, standing in three-and-a-half acres of lovely garden and wood on high situation in Berks, 25 miles from London. It contains four reception rooms and large sitting hall, very good offices, butler's bedroom, and lavatory on ground floor; twelve bed, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms, two l. m. pantries, three lavatories, heated linen room and boxroom. The whole House is beautifully fitted, and has oak floors and antique mantelpieces. It would be sold with all the genuine old French, Chippendale, and oak furniture as it stands, the owner wishing to go abroad. Good stabling for four, and coachman's flat of four rooms over; outbuildings, greenhouse, etc.; water and gas laid on. No Agents.—"S. P. A., A 776," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C.

TO BE LET, from March 25th, 1908, old MANOR HOUSE in North Devon; beautiful scenery, standing on large and high ground, well sheltered; reached by long drive with lodge; modern sanitation, good water; excellent roads; two miles from a town and station; entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, morning room, eight bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), usual offices; stabling five horses; excellent gardens, eight acres grazing lawn.—Apply ESTATE OFFICE, Fremington, N. Devon.

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AUCTIONEERS, LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND VALUERS.

Publishers of THE SCOTCH and ENGLISH ESTATES REGISTER. Free on Application.

TELEGRAMS:
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CARLISLE."



THE KITCHEN GARDEN WITH STABLES IN BACKGROUND.



THE HALL.



THE DEER PARK.

CUMBERLAND.

3,700 ACRES.

RENTS. £4,514.

CROFTON HALL.—To be SOLD by Private Treaty, and if not disposed of at an early date, to be SOLD by AUCTION, in one or more Lots, early in 1908. This is the finest investment in the market, the Mansion and sporting are estimated at the nominal sum of £300 a year, the remainder of the income is represented by land and houses.

This fine RESIDENTIAL, MANORIAL, AGRICULTURAL and SPORTING ESTATE is in the midst of beautiful scenery, in a salubrious climate, where there is good society.

The shooting, although not strictly preserved, is of a fair low ground character, it is capable of considerable improvement, the woods combined with the arable land being dispersed over the Estate, affords an opportunity of making a first-class shoot. There is a fair stock of hares, partridge, rabbits, and some wild pheasants on the ground. The Cumberland Foxhounds hunt the district. There is good trout fishing in the lake (nine acres) and in the river which intersects the Property for about two miles.

Railways. There is a private station on the Estate, within half-a-mile of the Hall. Trains stop for the convenience of the owner. Village, post, telegraph, and church are one mile from the Hall. The market town of Wigton is four miles distant, and Carlisle is seven miles by road or rail, where there is the finest railway service in the kingdom.

The Estate extends to 3,700 acres, divided into suitable farms let to substantial tenants at low rents, which, together with moderately estimated rent for the mansion, sporting, and grassland, which the owner keeps in hand for his own convenience, brings in an annual income of £4,514. The outgoings are nominal. Tithe on the whole Estate, £90. The farmers pay their own rates in addition to the rents.

The Mansion is one of the most desirable ancestral homes in the Border Counties. It occupies a beautiful situation in the midst of a finely wooded Estate, commanding beautiful views of the deer park, with its herds of red and fallow deer, and the surrounding country, including Cross Fell, Skiddaw, and the Cumberland Hills. There is a noble arch at the entrance to the park; there are three good lodges and several cottages on the Estate.

The Mansion is in the Florid Italian style of architecture. It is a commanding stone building. The rooms are well proportioned and conveniently arranged. The drawing room is fitted with a Carara marble mantelpiece sculptured in festoons of flowers with busts in bold relief, by Rubilac. In the Maple room there is also a fine Carara marble mantelpiece. The reception rooms have ornamental ceilings and friezes; they are all well lighted by lofty windows.

The accommodation is as follows: ground floor, entrance hall 27ft. by 22ft. 6in. with beautifully panelled ceiling supported by buttresses; the grand central hall forms a fine reception room and picture gallery, lighted from the roof, from which opens drawing room 30ft. by 22ft., dining room 22ft. by 22ft., morning room 21ft. 6in. by 17ft., smokeroom 22ft. by 19ft., cloakroom 20ft. 6in. by 8ft., deed room, and lavatory. The grand hall and some of the rooms are heated by hot water. The ceilings of the principal rooms are 15ft. high.

On the first floor there is a noble music room 23ft. by 27ft. with enclosed verandah, suitable for a billiard room, two libraries 21ft. by 15ft. 6in. and 21ft. by 10ft. respectively, fourteen bed and dressing rooms as follows: bedroom 22ft. by 17ft., bedroom 21ft. 6in. by 12ft., bedroom 10ft. 6in. by 8ft., bedroom 21ft. by 17ft., bedroom 20ft. 6in. by 10ft. and dressing room, bedroom 24ft. by 20ft. with dressing room with two iron jewel safes fixed in the walls, bedroom 22ft. 6in. by 15ft. 6in., bedroom 22ft. 6in. by 12ft., two bachelors' rooms, a range of day and night nurseries, six servants' bedrooms, bathroom, w.c.'s, etc.; linen room with press heated by radiators.

The domestic offices are ample, and include the following: housekeeper's room, servants' hall, butler's pantries, kitchen with cooking range, larder, store and china rooms, dairy, six vaulted cellars, wine and beer cellars, laundry, wash-house, two fruit rooms, etc.

Hot and cold water is laid on all over the House. There is a splendid gravitation water supply derived from springs. The drainage and sanitary arrangements are modern and believed to be in perfect order.

The pleasure grounds are tastefully laid out, and well stocked with ornamental shrubs and trees. The Lady's Walk with three summerhouses is a feature of the grounds. The kitchen gardens extend to about two acres; they are productive and well stocked with fruit trees. There is an orchard and a very good double fruit wall. The glass comprises conservatory, peach-houses, and two vineeries. The pleasure grounds and gardens are inexpensive to maintain.

The stables comprise eight stalls (one loose box), large coach-house with room for garage, harness room, washing room, large hay and straw lofts and granaries. The covered riding school is large and lofty. It was built for training and exercising hunters. The centre forms a covered racket and tennis court. The home farm-buildings are as follows: nine-stalled stable, fifteen loose or breeding boxes, large barn, two Dutch hay barns, eng ne and threshing machine, three cart sheds, potato house, etc.

The Estate is intersected by good country roads, and the land is well watered. The Adyson of Great Orton is also for Sale. Plans and particulars free on application.

Orders to view and further information can be had on application to E. J. CASTIGLIONE & SONS, Carlisle.



TO LET, FURNISHED.
AN OFFER TO PURCHASE MIGHT BE CONSIDERED.

BETWEEN THE LAKE DISTRICT AND THE SEA (in direct connection with Carnforth by North Western and Midland Railways to all parts of the kingdom).—The MANSION is near a station, post, telegraph, church, and village. The accommodation is as follows: drawing room 35ft. by 29ft., second drawing room 24ft. by 18ft., dining room 24ft. by 28ft., billiard room 22ft. by 20ft., boudoir 18ft. by 18ft., second boudoir 18ft. by 18ft., ten principal bedrooms, four servants' bedrooms, bathrooms, w.c.'s, etc.; stabling for four, large coach-house, gardener's and groom's rooms, and five cottages. The Mansion stands in the midst of a beautiful Estate extending to about 1,100 acres; it is interspersed with fine timber, including rare trees from the tropics, such as cedar and acacia. The timber is of noble proportions, and the grounds and shrubberies are unique in their picturesque beauty. This is one of the most beautiful estates in the kingdom. It possesses historic associations dating from the XIIth Century. The old Norman keep and dungeon under the tower are in perfect state of preservation. They are of great historic interest. The sporting for the size of the Estate is exceptionally good. The 1,100 acres of land under cultivation surrounding the Mansion includes good coverts, where a large number of pheasants can be reared. There is sporting over about 1,800 acres of land some three miles distant, 800 acres of which is under heath or forms a very good grouse moor. Grouse 100, pheasants 247, partridges 130, snipe 26, duck 50, rabbits 67, also woodcock, pigeons, etc. —E. J. CASTIGLIONE & SONS, Carlisle.



FOR SALE, the above HOUSE and ESTATE, within three miles of a station M. & C. Ry., and ten miles from Carlisle. The House stands at an eminence of 500ft. above sea level. It has a south aspect, and commands fine views of the surrounding country, including Skiddaw and other mountain scenery. The accommodation is as follows: drawing room, dining room, morning room, four bedrooms, dressing room. Good water supply; small pleasure grounds, kitchen garden, orchard; stabling, coach-house, dog kennel, hay barn, and a complete set of farm-buildings, together with 55 acres of meadow and pastureland. There are two cottages and a blacksmith's shop on the Estate. The rent of the land and cottages is £102; the House (estimated), £50. £152. Price £3,250.—E. J. CASTIGLIONE & SONS, Carlisle.

NEAR THE COUNTY TOWN OF DUMFRIES.—A picturesquely FARM-HOUSE or Shooting Lodge, containing three reception rooms, five bedrooms, good kitchens; also ample stabling, and 45 acres of land and three compact farms. 126 acres is woodland and 142 acres moorland. The sporting is good and capable of improvement. The game bag is: grouse 25, pheasants (wild) 30, partridge 50, woodcock 5, duck 5, hares 70, rabbits 600. The game and shooting rents are £365; burdens £25 14s. 9d. Price £9,000. (590.)

ARGYLLSHIRE.—MANSION and 13,000 acres for SALE. Game record 1906-7: grouse 919, pheasants 1,107, blackgame 143, woodcock 160, snipe 171, duck 337, hares 131, rabbits 8,164, deer 4, moorhens 55, wild goats 3, etc. A much larger bag could be got. Splendid salmon and trout fishing. Rental income about £4,300. Price £80,000. (590.)



FOR SALE.
TWO-AND-A-HALF MILES
FROM DUMFRIES.

THE ESTATE extends to 85 acres of rich land, well-timbered; the parks contain many fine old trees of great beauty. There is good hunting and sporting obtainable in the district. The accommodation is entrance hall, dining room 10ft. by 10ft. with oriel window, drawing room 10ft. by 16ft. with oriel window, smokeroom 17ft. by 15ft. with French window opening on to lawn; there is a half sitting room, four large bedrooms, two single bedrooms, one dressing room, bath (h. and c.), w.c.'s, three servants' bedrooms in separate wing, good kitchens, larder, cellar, and domestic offices. The House is approached by a carriage drive from the main road; there is a lodge at the entrance gates. The aspect is south and west, with good shelter from the north and east. The views of mountains in the distance are unrivalled in this favoured district. There is a fine tennis lawn, and pretty gardens in front of the House; the small rose garden and well-stocked kitchen garden and orchard are features of the property. The stables are modern, and comprise four stalls, loose box, coach-house, harness room, and good lofts. There is a well-arranged farmery, with accommodation for cattle, horses, and crop. The land is let, and produces an annual rental of £1:5. The total rental is £247, and the burdens about £44. The very low price of £6,000 will be accepted for this charming Estate.—E. J. CASTIGLIONE & SONS, Carlisle.

MANSIONS, COUNTRY HOUSES, LANDED ESTATES, FARMS, GROUSE MOORS, LOW GROUND SHOOTINGS, ETC., FOR SALE AND TO BE LET BY THE YEAR, FOR THE SEASON, OR ON LEASE, IN ALL PARTS OF THE BORDER COUNTIES AND IN SCOTLAND. PARTICULARS FREE ON APPLICATION TO—

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Apply Mr. F. J. RONALD, as above.

FOUR ACRES. THREE RECEPTION, THIRTEEN BED, BATH. STABLING.



SURREY HILLS (one mile from station, one-and-a-quarter hours from Town).—To be LET or SOLD, Freehold, a modern RESIDENCE, of extremely good style, in a high bracing situation facing south, and protected from the north, commanding good views of surrounding undulating country; three reception rooms, handsome lounge hall with lavatory and cloakroom, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling, three loose boxes, coach-house, etc.; the grounds include tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen gardens, vineyard, conservatory, paddock, etc.

Price £7,500, Freehold, or rent £300 p.a. on Lease.

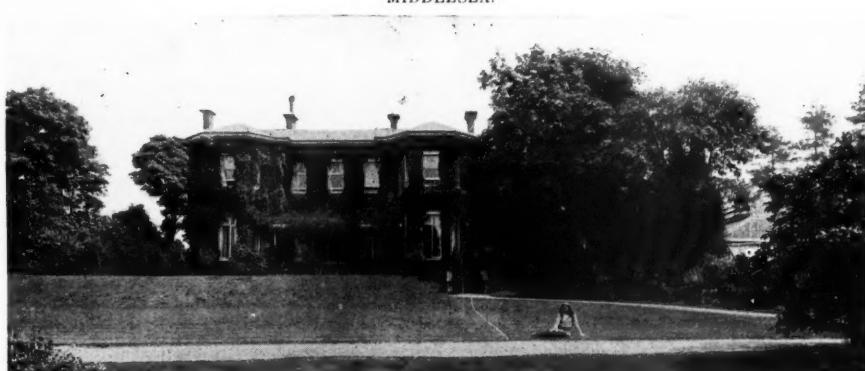
Apply Mr. F. J. RONALD, as above. (u 1056.)



KENT (in the most picturesque part of the county, 400ft. above sea level).—To be LET, Furnished, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing in a beautiful park, containing six reception rooms, nineteen bed and dressing rooms, billiard room; stabling for seven; three-and-a-half acres of beautiful pleasure grounds; vineyard and peach-house.

Apply to Mr. F. J. RONALD, as above.

MIDDLESEX.



WITHIN 40 MINUTES OF TOWN.—To be SOLD, the above charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, placed in shady old grounds, beautifully laid out. The House contains large hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms. The stabling accommodation comprises three stalls, two loose boxes, coach-house, motor-house, harness room with man's room and large loft over; also two cottages. The grounds extend to eight-and-a-half acres.—

(u 1062.)

KENT.
IN ABOUT THE HIGHEST PART OF THE ISLE OF THANET (two-and-a-half miles from a railway station).—A modern COUNTRY RESIDENCE, standing in well-laid-out grounds, and containing large hall, spacious dining room, fine drawing room with conservatory, full-sized billiard room, with lavatory and separate entrance, full domestic offices. Approached by a fine oak staircase from the hall to first floor are nine bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms; second floor, four bedrooms. Stabling includes four loose boxes, coach-house, three rooms, etc.; gardener's cottage, four rooms; very large greenhouse; pleasure garden or lawn, two small paddocks, orchard, etc. Private installation of electric light; modern drainage.

Rent £250 p.a., or £350 p.a. with farm of 40 acres.

Apply Mr. F. J. RONALD, as above.

HIGH AND BRACING.

ESSEX COAST.—Frinton-on-Sea.—To be LET, Furnished, or SOLD, a picturesque modern RESIDENCE facing the sea, with south aspect. It is approached by carriage drive, and contains lounge hall, two reception, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, usual offices; well-laid-out garden of about three-quarters of an acre; electric light and telephone; close to golf links. Price, Freehold, including the well-made and artistic furniture, fittings, etc., only £5,000, or would be Let, Furnished, for the Winter at 10 guineas per week. Strongly recommended.

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WORCESTER.



MALVERN HILLS (situate in this picturesque county).—This ideal COUNTRY HOME to be LET, Furnished, for the Winter months. The accommodation comprises three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom (b. and c.), and the usual domestic offices; stables, coach-house and men's quarters over; extensive flower gardens, tennis and croquet lawns, etc. A Furnished Cottage could be acquired if needed.

Inclusive rent, 3 guineas per week.

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XVTH CENTURY BLACK AND WHITE FARM-HOUSE.

In excellent state of preservation.
KENT (in a beautiful position, one mile from a station, twelve miles from Ashford).—To be SOLD, an extremely picturesque RESIDENCE, in a healthy and bracing district. The accommodation comprises dining room with chimney corner, drawing room, morning room, and usual offices. Approached by a staircase are seven bed and dressing rooms, space for bathroom. All the rooms are heavily timbered with oak beams. Outbuildings comprise stable for three horses, coach-house, and standing for six cows. Pleasure grounds, lawn, and kitchen garden, cherry orchard and land, in all 120 acres. Price for whole, £3,500, Freehold; or with 60 acres, £2,500, Freehold. Inspected and recommended.

Further particulars, apply Mr. F. J. RONALD, as above. (u 1067.)

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CHURCH HOUSE, HIGHWORTH.—Comprising an attractive old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE or HUNTING BOX, containing seven bedrooms, three reception rooms, with small stabling and large garden; quarter-of-a-mile from a station, six miles from Swindon. FREEHOLD for SALE, Private, or by Auction, at Swindon, on December 9th.—Particulars of the Auctioneers, EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (1252.)**H**ANTS (south).—To LET, Furnished, until July, this attractive COUNTRY HOUSE; three reception rooms, billiard room, thirteen bedrooms; stabling for six; good hunting, golf. 8 guineas a week. EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (Fo. 1246.)**S**ANDOWN, I.W. (finest position on the front, commanding magnificent sea views).—To LET, Furnished, for the winter months or longer, charming HOUSE; four reception rooms, eight bedrooms, large empty playroom, bathroom; electric light; man and wife (butler and cook) left. Personally inspected.—For rent and all further particulars, apply EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (Folio 1230.)**A**LESFORD (near).—To be LET, Unfurnished, an old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE; four reception rooms, six bedrooms; stabling for four; cottage; charming old garden. Inspected and recommended.—Further particulars of EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Estate Agents, Winchester. (385.)**A.D. 1603 (dated). WILTS** (near Devizes).—Quaint A.D. MANOR HOUSE, with large panelled hall, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc. Stabling and cottage; delightful grounds; good part for hunting; excellent society. Photos. £3,350 with 20 acres.—Personally inspected by EDWIN FEAR & WALKER, Winchester. (204.)**A**LFRED J. BURROWS, F.S.I., ASHFORD, KENT. KENTISH ESTATES AND RESIDENCES.**T**HE HOME OF A WORLD-FAMED ARTIST. **O**N THE KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS (near a quaint old-world town).—To be SOLD, a choice Freehold RESIDENCE (two large reception and eight bedrooms) with charming grounds of five acres.—ALFRED J. BURROWS, as above.**G**EORGIAN RESIDENCE AND 17 OR 25 ACRES GROUNDS, etc.**K**ENT (near Hythe and Folkestone).—For SALE, a select small Freehold ESTATE. Georgian Residence in perfect order (three reception and eight bedrooms), with finely timbered miniature park, grounds, paddocks, and orchards; stabling and cottage. Sporting, social, and picturesque district. ALFRED J. BURROWS, as above.**R**ESIDENTIAL ESTATE, 62 ACRES AT REDUCED PRICE.**K**ENT (one-and-a-half miles Ashford, one-and-a-quarter hours London, and easy distance of coast).—For SALE, gentleman's RESIDENCE (three reception, nine bed and dressing rooms, detached billiard room), well laid-out grounds, stabling, two excellent cottages. Model farmery, paddocks, and few acres arable and wood, in all 62 acres. Good sporting district. Freehold; price very low, for prompt Sale.—ALFRED J. BURROWS, as above.**K**ENT.—Several small Freehold AGRICULTURAL and SPORTING ESTATES for SALE at very low prices.—ALFRED J. BURROWS, as above.**W**ANTED TO PURCHASE, in high situation in Kent, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, 20 to 30 acres, with House containing fourteen bedrooms. Price up to £7,000.—ALFRED J. BURROWS, as above.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. £2,500.

BETWEEN BATH AND BRISTOL.—An unusually attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, standing on an eminence, and commanding grand views, standing in its own pleasure grounds of about four-and-a-half acres, with pretty sloping flower lawns, tennis court, two fruit and kitchen gardens, summer house, nuttery, small watercress stream, and productive orchard. The Residence is approached by a carriage drive, is replete with every modern convenience, electric light is laid on, good water supply; post and telegraph office close by; station on G.W. Ry. within ten minutes. The accommodation comprises entrance hall 43 ft. long, three handsome reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, fitted bath, and usual offices. An additional eight acres of land can be had adjoining.—Specially recommended by WILLIAM COWLIN and Son, Clifton, Bristol. (46.)

WINCHESTER

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**S**EVENOAKS.—The above PROPERTY is in excellent condition throughout, most admirably designed and thoroughly well built for the owner's occupation a few years since. Has panelled hall, beautiful drawing room sheltered by Italian verandah, fine dining room,**T**WO-THIRDS PURCHASE MONEY MAY REMAIN ON MORTGAGE AT 4 PER CENT. Sevenoaks.

FULL-SIZED BILLIARD ROOM, large conservatory, complete offices, four principal bedchambers, dressing room with fitted bath, workroom, second bathroom, three secondary bedrooms; stable for two or three, groom's room; lovely gardens, two tennis lawns, etc. in all nearly two acres.—Details and photographs of F. D. IBBETT & Co., Station Approach, Sevenoaks.

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40 OR 100 ACRES. FINE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE. GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK.

WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF LONDON.—For SALE, one of the choicest moderate-sized ESTATES available, comprising a fine old-fashioned Residence (eleven bed and dressing rooms, two baths, four reception, etc.), situate on high ground in a grandly-timbered park, with long carriage drive and lodge entrance; there is excellent stabling, small farmery, also lovely old pleasure grounds, orchard, meadow, park and woodlands, besides a very desirable pleasure farm, with comfortable old-fashioned farm-house and first-rate buildings; excellent sporting and residential neighbourhood. Very moderate price for Freehold, or the Residence would be LET, Furnished.—Full details, with photos, of the Agents, R. W. DENYER & CO., 16, Abchurch Lane, E.C.

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KENT.—SCADBURY PARK (in a very picturesque part of the county, and within half an hour of Town).—To be LET, Furnished, for the Winter and Spring, at 8 guineas per week, an exceptionally well Furnished RESIDENCE, occupying a beautiful situation on a dry soil commanding fine views, and surrounded by a beautifully-timbered park. The Residence is fitted with all modern conveniences, and contains twelve bed rooms and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, excellent offices; stabling, motor house; gardens, pleasure grounds, etc.—For further particulars, apply to Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W.

SUSSEX (in the very beautiful district of Forest Row).—To be SOLD, a particularly attractive Freehold Family MANSION, together with about 20 acres. The Mansion is built in the Georgian style, and stands in the centre of an extensive and nobly-timbered park, with lodge at entrance; it is surrounded by gardens and ornamental grounds of unrivalled beauty, and laid out by a well-known landscape gardener. There is admirably arranged accommodation for a large family and establishment, comprising about 25 bed and dressing rooms, five reception rooms including billiard room, and first-class offices; stabling for twelve horses; there is a picturesque bailiff's house and farm-buildings. From parts of the Estate most picturesque views are obtained of a beautiful country. Well-known golf links are close to the Estate, which is very accessible for Town.—For further particulars, apply to Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W.

BUCKS (Taplow Hill, and within ten minutes of the river).—To be SOLD, by order of the executors, a charming Freehold RESIDENCE and gardens, containing eight bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, usual offices; motor garage; stabling for three horses, and two cottages.—For further particulars, apply to Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, W.

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HAMPSHIRE (in the beautiful district of the New Forest, about one mile from Lyndhurst, with charming views over the Solent).—To be SOLD, a charming RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, comprising about 52 acres, together with a fine old Family Mansion, occupying a unique situation, and surrounded by parklands studded with fine old timber, and very attractive and well laid-out gardens and pleasure grounds, with three ornamental lakes and picturesque boathouse, walled garden, and fruit houses. The Mansion is conveniently arranged, and in addition to a fine suite of seven reception rooms, including a billiard room, it contains about forty bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, and two boudoirs; the offices are excellent, and the Mansion generally is fitted on a luxurious scale, and fitted throughout with electric light, supplied from an engine house on the Estate; there is a capital range of stabling for eleven horses, coach-houses, harness room, groom's rooms, and a coachman's cottage. The Estate is divided into excellent farms, and, including the home farm, there are five capital farmhouses and ranges of buildings. The soil is gravel, the neighbourhood is well known for its great advantages of climate and residential enjoyment.—For further particulars, apply to Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W.

PROPERTIES WITHIN DAILY REACH OF LONDON.

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HAYWARDS HEATH (a remarkably beautiful situation).—Splendid little ESTATE of 46 acres may be secured for under £5,000, with very attractive Residence (eleven bed and dressing, four reception), in well-timbered park like lands; long avenue drive with lodge entrance; stabling, farm-house, cottage, etc. (T. W. 2858-2)

45 MINUTES (a truly rural spot in Surrey).—Picturesque old-fashioned HOUSE (eight bed, four reception, lounge hall, etc.), in lovely matured gardens and grounds of three acres; stabling and cottages. Away from all motor and other traffic. Freehold, only £3,000. (T. W. 2949)

50 MINUTES (commanding some of the finest views in the south).—First-rate FAMILY RESIDENCE (thirteen bed and dressing, four reception, billiard room, etc.), in really magnificent old gardens, pleasure grounds, and well timbered park-like lands; long carriage drive, lodge entrance; good stabling, small farmery. To be LET, either Unfurnished or STATED, at exceptionally moderate rent. Specially recommended. (T. W. 2969)

AST GRINSTEAD DISTRICT.—Charming little RETREAT; six bed, bath, three reception; carriage drive, stabling, and nicely wooded gardens; grounds of two and a half acres. Freehold, only £1,800. (T. W. 1142)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS DISTRICT.—Delightful little COTTAGE RESIDENCE (five bed and dressing, bath, three reception), in pretty gardens of one-and-a-half acres; stable, coach-house, etc. Freehold, £1,600. (T. W. 2938)

MIDDLESEX (20 minutes from London, G.W.R., half-a-mile from station).—Delightful RESIDENCE containing fine oak-panelled hall, full-sized billiard room, eight bed and dressing; stabling for four, farmery, five cottages; in all about 20 acres. Rent £100.—R. W. DENYER & CO., 16, Abchurch Lane, E.C.

Auction Offices: Tunbridge Wells, Tonbridge, and 16, Abchurch Lane, E.C.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES.

KENT (convenient for important market town).—Valuable ESTATE of 480 acres of pasture, arable and woodland, intersected by stream a mile long. There is a fine old fashioned Residence (eight bed and dressing rooms, three reception, etc.), fitted with electric light and every modern convenience; beautifully timbered gardens and pleasure grounds; stabling, splendid buildings, two farm-houses, five cottages; the property has nearly two miles road frontage, and is strongly recommended to anyone requiring a valuable Freehold Estate for either residential, sporting, agricultural, or speculative purposes. (T. W. 2820)

DRIVE FROM TUNBRIDGE WELLS.—Excellent Freehold of 160 acres, with gentleman's RESIDENCE; seven bed and dressing, bath, three reception; carriage drive; capital farm buildings, bailiff's house, ten cottages, etc. Freehold at moderate figure. (T. W. 732)

A DELIGHTFUL OLD BLACK AND WHITE HOUSE. 32 TO 120 ACRES. NEAR TENTERDEN, KENT.

ON HIGH GROUND, sandy soil, with beautiful views, a quarter of a mile from road. It contains hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, etc., and is full of old oak.



INTERIOR OF DRAWING ROOM.

There are nice lawns and flower beds in front, large kitchen and fruit gardens; stabling, farmery, and pretty undulating grass, wood, arable and fruit lands. Price, Freehold, with 32 acres, £2,000; with 62 acres, £2,750. (T. W. 2927)

SUSSEX HILLS (just over an hour from London).—Charming little Freehold of eighteen acres, with pretty old-fashioned COTTAGE RESIDENCE (five bed, three reception), with old oak beams; there are pretty gardens and grounds; first rate stabling, and meadowland. Low price for quick Sale. (T. W. 2670-2)

Full details of the above Properties of the Agents, R. W. DENYER & CO., 16, Abchurch Lane, E.C., Tunbridge Wells and Tonbridge.



ON THE BORDERS OF WIMBLEDON COMMON (within fifteen minutes of station, in pleasant locality).—Well-built double-fronted detached RESIDENCE, set back from road, with large well-matured garden; five bedrooms, bathroom (b. and c.), one dressing room, observatory, library, drawing room opening on to verandah, dining room, lounge hall, good cellarage. Rent £120 per annum. MESSRS. RICHARDSON & MARTIN, opposite Station, Teddington, S.W.



IN A BEAUTIFUL PART OF THE THAMES VALLEY.—Detached RESIDENCE, in a lovely district, within three minutes of station, whence there is an excellent train service to Waterloo; seven bedrooms, bathroom (b. and c.), three reception rooms, good domestic offices, excellent decorative repair; large well-stocked gardens with rhododendrons, rose trees and shrubs; electricity and gas.—RICHARDSON & MARTIN, opposite Station, Teddington, S.W.

TO BE LET AT ONCE, for three or four months, or more if required, a well furnished small service FLAT, containing hall, dining room, good drawing room, three or four bedrooms, good bathroom, etc.; also linen and silver if required. Can be seen any time.—Address: "Mrs. D.," 114, Prior's House, St. James's Court, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.

"GATCOMBE PARK," SOUTH DEVON, two miles from Totnes (G.W.R.).—To LET, Unfurnished (now vacant).—The House contains four reception rooms and ten bedrooms; with or without grassland. Pretty lodge entrance and carriage drive. Fishing and golf close at hand; good hunting centre, and some shooting may be had.—Apply BOURNE & SONS, Estate Agents, Totnes.



YORKS.—Hunting with the Badsworth or Bramham Moor.—"BROTHERTON HALL" (Freehold), within ten minutes' drive of Knottingley, Burton Salmon, and Ferry Bridge Stations. Picturesque little Estate of seven acres. Residence contains three reception, eight bedrooms, and usual domestic offices; stabling for five horses, coach-house, lodge, gardener's cottage, glasshouses, walled kitchen garden; golf links within reach. Mortgagors will accept £2,500.—Apply E. R. C. KERR, "Barum House," Halifax.

HAMPSTEAD.—To Americans and others seeking rest.—Facing the Heath, a small old-fashioned HOUSE, standing in its own garden, back and front, to LET, Furnished; three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom hot and cold, newly decorated, seven minutes from Tube and North London Railways. Secluded from noise and turmoil, yet only half-an-hour from the heart of the movement.—"J. D.," 26, Camden Street, N.W.

TELEPHONE:
21.GUDGEON & SONS, F.S.I.,
THE AUCTION MART, WINCHESTER.TELEGRAMS:
"GUDGEONS."

Exceptionally good trout and grayling fishing, shooting over 1,400 acres, hunting with three packs. Golf and boating.



HAMPSHIRE (within easy reach of church, post, and telegraph office, and station).—To be LET, Furnished, or SOLD, a commodious well-equipped MANSION of noble elevation, and standing in timbered park of 60 acres with a magnificent double avenue of lime trees. The Mansion is fitted with every modern convenience, and beautifully furnished, electric light being installed throughout. A suite of reception rooms, billiard room, 23 bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, commodious offices and men's rooms; capital stabling for twelve, men's rooms over coach-house. The gardens and lawns are tastefully laid out, with sloping banks to the river, ornamental bridges, fishing and boat houses; two capital cottages, and complete set of farm-buildings with small house.—Full particulars, apply Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 601.)



Two-and-a-half miles from a station, and near a picturesque village.

SOUTH HANTS.—To be LET or SOLD, the charming RESIDENCE as depicted above, situate on high ground, with most delightful views of great extent over wooded country, and standing in its own timbered grounds of SEVEN ACRES: lounge hall, four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three w.c.'s, and well-arranged offices, conservatory; stabling, two cottages, tool-houses, model farmery, and dairy.—Inspected and recommended by GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester, as above. (Folio 1362.)



HAMPSHIRE.—To be LET, Unfurnished, the above exceedingly desirable COUNTRY RESIDENCE, on gravel soil, with charmingly timbered grounds, spacious hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, servants' hall, and complete offices; stabling, and grounds and pastures of over 20 acres. First-rate society; near golf links.—Rent and full particulars, apply GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 144.)

WILTSHIRE (between Devizes and Chippenham, in a capital hunting district).—To be LET, a beautifully Furnished RESIDENCE, standing in park of 30 acres, containing lounge hall, four reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, capital offices; stabling for eight horses; dry soil, warm situation, good society, golf links.—For rent and further particulars, apply to Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, as above. (Folio 1372.)



A BARGAIN.

HAMPSHIRE (in a favourite village on gravel soil).—TO BE SOLD or LET, UNFURNISHED, a delightful Freehold PROPERTY built in the Italian style, and containing three reception rooms, noble billiard room, thirteen principal and secondary bed and dressing rooms, four men's rooms, fitted bathroom, two staircases, ample offices for a large establishment; stabling for four horses, extensive glasshouses, and the most charming wooded pleasure grounds, having a total area of three acres, and extending to the river, with fishing and boating. Also the picturesque cottage, with laundry, stabling, and garden. Price 3,000 guineas. Rent £160 per annum.—Apply Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester.

Excellent Fishing, Boating, and Golf Links.

Within easy reach of Post, Telegraph Office, and Station.

CHRISTCHURCH (near).—To be SOLD, a pretty FREEHOLD creeper-clad RESIDENCE, situate on a bracing and beautiful part of the coast, and standing in delightful old-world grounds of an acre; three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and w.c.; capital stabling, two cottages, greenhouse, tool and potting shed. There is a prolific kitchen garden, wooded pleasure garden, and delightful terrace lawn bounded by the water. Times price.—Apply Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 1378.)



HAMPSHIRE (on the outskirts of a charming village, surrounded by wooded country, and one mile from church and railway station).—To be LET, Furnished, or SOLD, a delightful COUNTRY COTTAGE, beautifully designed in the Dutch style soft, above sea level, and containing lounge hall, three delightful reception rooms, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; capital stabling for two horses, and an excellent five-room bungalow. Charming pleasure grounds with orchard, paddock and kitchen garden, containing in all about three acres. Abundant supply of well water. The House is in perfect repair throughout, and can be thoroughly recommended.—Apply to Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, Estate Agents, Winchester. (Folio 1364.)

HANTS (within a short drive of an old historic city).—To be SOLD, a delightful old Georgian HOUSE, situate in a pretty village, and standing in beautifully timbered grounds, and having lounge hall, four reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling for three horses, three cottages, conservatory and greenhouse; a fine old-world walled kitchen garden, with abundance of fruit trees. Capital paddock.—For photo, and full particulars, apply GUDGEON and Sons, as above. (Folio 851.)

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.



Fine old House and old-world grounds of ten-and-three-quarter acres.

SURREY.—To be SOLD or LET, a fine old RESIDENCE as depicted above, situate in a pretty village, within a short drive of Sandown Park, and delightfully timbered grounds of ten and three-quarter acres; twelve bed and dressing rooms, prolific walled fruit garden, gardener's cottage, lodge, greenhouses, paddock, and meadowland.—Apply GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 1374.)

NEAR WINCHESTER (within easy reach of church, golf links, station, post, telegraph office, and favourite village).—To be LET, Furnished, a CHARMING RESIDENCE, standing in tastefully laid-out grounds sloping to the River Itchen; three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom. Rent very moderate.—GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 1339.)

OUTSKIRTS OF WINCHESTER.



THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, beautifully furnished, standing high, in two acres of charming grounds; lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, ample offices. Can be rented for the Winter or by the year.—Apply GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 1098.)

Country Residence in splendid situation, with or without 1,200 acres of capital shooting.

HANTS (four miles from an historic city).—To be LET, Unfurnished, a comfortable RESIDENCE, fitted with every convenience, and standing in six acres of grounds; three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and capital range of outbuildings; stabling, two cottages. Rent £75 without shooting, and £175 with. Inspected and thoroughly recommended.—Apply Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 1350.)

In a favourite locality within four miles of Winchester.



TO BE SOLD, a delightful Freehold COUNTRY HOUSE; fitted with every modern convenience; stabling, cottages, seventeen acres of delightfully timbered grounds, close to golf links, church, etc. Lounge hall, billiard room, three reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and ample offices.—Apply GUDGEON & SONS, Winchester. (Folio 890.)

ESTABLISHED NEARLY A CENTURY.

GUDGEON & SONS, F.S.I., Auctioneers, Estate Agents & Valuers, THE AUCTION MART, WINCHESTER.

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OWNER GOING ABROAD.

OCCUPYING A GRAND POSITION ABOUT THREE MILES FROM GUILDFORD.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, UNTIL MAY, 1908 (option to continue might be arranged), a superbly furnished and appointed MANSION, lighted by electricity, and seated within grounds and park of notable beauty. Accommodation: eighteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, noble suite of reception rooms, large hall, billiard room, etc.; excellent stabling and motor accommodation. Shooting over about 180 acres. Rent only 25 guineas per week, including the wages of large staff of indoor and outdoor servants.—Highly recommended by the Sole Agents, WILSON & GRAY, 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

WORCESTERSHIRE (SALE, 3,000 guineas; or LET, £150).—Fine old FAMILY RESIDENCE, situate in own park; five large reception, thirteen bedrooms, every modern convenience, large stables and other outbuildings; productive fruit houses and gardens; seven acres of land (or more, if desired).—Apply BRADLEY, Downing Estate Office, Holywell.

RENT ONLY £150.—To be LET, a most beautiful COUNTRY RESIDENCE, within 40 minutes of the City, standing very high, on gravel soil, in a grandly timbered park; very handsome suite of reception rooms, large hall, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, perfect domestic offices, the whole in first-class repair; excellent stabling, gardens, small farmery, two cottages. Detailed particulars and views from Messrs. COCKETT & HENDERSON, Estate Agents, 72, Bishopsgate Street, E.C.

V.W.H. (centre of).—To be LET, Unfurnished, on a long lease, a charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing in beautiful grounds, containing hall, three large reception rooms, billiard room, gun room, modern lavatories, butler's pantry, servants' hall, kitchens, and all necessary offices, 23 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, w.c.'s; stabling for sixteen horses, with men's rooms; prolific kitchen gardens, tastefully laid-out pleasure grounds and flower gardens, greenhouses, cricket, tennis, and croquet lawns; five lodges and cottages. About six miles of trout fishing; shooting over 6,000 acres. Premium required.—Apply WHATLEY & CO., Estate Agents, Cirencester. (378.)

£90 PER ANNUM (or would SELL), the desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE, situate at Frome, in own grounds. Three reception, eight bedrooms, bath, stabling tennis lawn, and gardens.—Apply COOPER, Auctioneer, Frome.

BOURNEMOUTH.—To be LET, Furnished, modern RESIDENCE, adjoining Queen's Park Links; near trams, post, shops, and church; fine views; large garden, double tennis lawn; two reception rooms (one convertible into two), billiard music room, six bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices, etc.—REEVE, Land Agent, Palace Chambers, Westminster, S.W.

AYRSHIRE (NORTH), HIGHTHORN.—COUNTRY RESIDENCE, one-and-a-half miles from West Kilbride Railway Station (one hour by train from Glasgow), near Seamill Go'f Links).—To be LET on Lease, "Highthorn," containing two reception rooms, six bedrooms, dressing room, conservatory, boxroom, bathroom, (b. and c.), kitchen, pantry, etc.; laundry, stabling, coachman's house; ground four acres; sanitary arrangements modern.—For further particulars, apply to J. & A. GRAY, West Kilbride. 12th November, 1907.

TELEPHONE:
5550 GERRARD.MESSRS. WINKWORTH & CO.,
12 and 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W.TELEPHONE:
5550 GERRARD.

1,600 ACRES SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE for SALE, situated in a very favourite district, about an hour from London, 250 acres being well-placed coverts. The partridge shooting is exceptionally good. The Mansion, depicted above, stands high, and contains suite of five reception rooms, 23 bed and dressing rooms. —WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.

3,500 ACRES SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE for SALE, situated in a very favourite district, under two hours from London, with good Mansion, standing on a dry subsoil, and affording accommodation for a considerable establishment. There are 500 acres of woods, and the Estate shows first-class shooting. —Messrs. WINKWORTH and CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. (1405.)

3,000 ACRES SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE for SALE, in the South of England, within about 60 or 70 miles of London, absolutely in ring fence, and affording first-class shooting. The park is one of the finest in the Kingdom, and the Mansion occupies a very picturesque position on an eminence, commanding very extensive and beautiful views, affording accommodation for a family of distinction and wealth. —Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. (1137.)

TELEGRAMS:
"GILLINGS, CHELTENHAM."

LAND AND ESTATE



"THE GLENFALL ESTATE," COTSWOLD HILLS (high ground, amidst delightful sylvan surroundings, quite in country, yet within two miles of Cheltenham). **YOUNG & GILLING** have been favoured by instructions from the owner to SELL the above choice little RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, comprising above picturesque medium-sized Mansion, charming inexpensive grounds, paddock, plantations, streams, waterfalls, etc., of about eleven acres. "THE GLENFALL FARM" of about 90 acres, and other lands of about 20 acres, let to good tenants. In all about 120 ACRES.

Negotiations are invited by Private Treaty, and if not sold in the interim will BE OFFERED BY AUCTION in March of next year. Full details, photos, plans, etc., on application. —Very strongly recommended by YOUNG & GILLING.

NORTH COTSWOLDS (sheltered position, one mile from station). —For SALE, excellent little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising picturesque SHOOTING BOX, standing high, in beautifully timbered grounds; about 50 acres of good land (about 200 of which are let to good tenants), five cottages, etc. The Property has about 120 acres of some of the best pheasant covers in Glos. —Full details from YOUNG & GILLING, as above. (c 2180-1.)

MARKET DRAYTON (Shropshire; good hunting centre; pleasantly situated). —Compact RESIDENCE; three reception, seven bedrooms; good stabling. To LET; immediate possession. —J. MEADOWS & SONS, Market Drayton.

W. SOMERSET. —For SALE, FARM, suitable for a gentleman farmer; 172 acres in first-class fruit district. —Particulars of NORTH-Row, Cove, Tiverton, Devon.

WANTED.

REQUIRED TO RENT, furnished, for a term, about 60 to 90 minutes from Town, a really well-equipped COUNTRY SEAT, on high ground and dry soil, containing 20 to 25 bedrooms. Must be in first-rate order, lighted by electricity, and efficiently heated; must be in good park, and some fair shooting would be an inducement. A full rent will be paid to secure suitable place. —Details to "Canada," c/o HAMPTON & SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN & OLD-FASHIONED Properties of interest, either for SALE or LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished. Particulars should be sent (in confidence if desired) to Messrs. WILSON & GRAY, the leading Agents and recognised experts for such properties. —Offices: 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

WANTED TO RENT, unfurnished, upon Lease, a COUNTRY HOUSE containing about seventeen bedrooms, three or four reception rooms, with good stabling, small farmery, and up to 100 acres of land. Rent £400 to £500 a year. —Particulars to be sent to Messrs. VIGERS & CO., Land Agents, 4, Frederick's Place, London, E.C., who will not require any commission from the owner or agents.

WANTED, cheap FARMS and COUNTRY ESTATES; prompt settlements. Owners or their Agents desirous of selling are requested to communicate in strict confidence direct with the purchasers. —THE CAVESENDH LAND COMPANY, LIMITED, 25, Ironmonger Lane, Cheapside, E.C. Established 1893.

NEWBURY DISTRICT, BERKS.

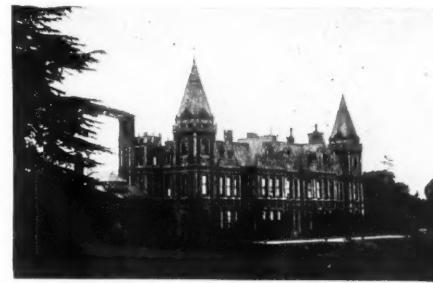
"HILLSIDE," HENWICK, three miles from Newbury, was not Sold at the recent Auction, and may be treated for privately on the basis of a reduced price. It comprises a charming COUNTRY HOUSE, of outer and inner lounge halls, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and offices; with stabling cottage and buildings, pleasure grounds, and kitchen garden and rich pastureland, 45 acres. High ground, southern slope, very fine views, dry soil. —Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W.

A VERY EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY.

HOME COUNTIES

(on the main line of a very favourite railway, within easy reach of London by express trains, some doing the journey in as little as 40 minutes, quite in the country in an excellent county district). —FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, one of the most attractive PROPERTIES now in the market, comprising a very beautiful COUNTRY HOUSE, dating from the time of HENRY VII., with additions in the ELIZABETHAN and JACOBEAN periods, and now forming an exceptionally picturesque House, partly covered with wisteria, magnolias, etc. The ELIZABETHAN HALL (27ft. 6in. by 18ft. 10in.) is panelled in carved oak; there is an OAK STAIRCASE, suitable RECEPTION ROOMS, about 20 BEDROOMS, and two bathrooms; STABLING for seven, MOTOR CAR HOUSE; two COTTAGES, FARM-BUILDINGS. The PLEASURE GROUNDS are UNIQUE, ornamented by lovely old trees, including yew and cedars of centurie's growth, old walled gardens, well-timbered PARK and WOODLAND. Gravel soil; acetylene gas; irreproachable water and sanitary arrangements. Inspected and strongly recommended by WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.

5,000 ACRES SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE for SALE, with beautiful Jacobean Mansion standing in a park of 300 acres. There are over 100 acres of wood; and excellent partridge ground. —Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. (1089.)



WITH OR WITHOUT SHOOTING OVER 10,000 ACRES.

FURNISHED MANSION, depicted above, to be LET, conveniently placed for hunting with two of the best packs in England, and easy of access for London (under two hours) and the North. It contains six handsome reception rooms, three bathrooms, fourteen best bedrooms, and accommodation for a large staff of men and women servants. Stabling for 40 horses. Beautiful grounds and park. —Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. (B. 1518.)

BLACKHEATH. —To be LET, unfurnished, at a very moderate rent, a fine old Georgian RESIDENCE, on gravel soil, high ground; four reception rooms, billiard room, two bathrooms, twelve or thirteen bed and dressing rooms and complete offices; stabling for five; charming old grounds, walled kitchen garden and addock, in all five acres. Gas and electric light; modern sanitary arrangements; Company's water. —Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 12, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.

YOUNG & GILLING,
AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND VALUERS, CHELTENHAM.

TELEPHONE 129.



WEST OF ENGLAND (within a few miles of a town and cathedral city). —Unfurnished, the above desirable COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with long carriage drive through plantation; two cottages; 24 acres in all. Shooting over about 250 acres. Walled gardens, tennis and croquet lawns, small park. Situated on an eminence, well away from the road, and with fine views. Water laid on. House contains sitting hall, billiard room, four reception rooms, about nine bedrooms. Rent £170. —YOUNG & GILLING, Sole Agents, as above. (c 23,515-1.)

CROOME HUNT (centre; in the lovely country between Malvern, Tewkesbury, and Worcester). —To LET, unfurnished, an excellent old-fashioned HUNTING BOX or COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in a favourite district. The accommodation comprises three sitting rooms, billiard room or lounge, about ten bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c. water), servants' hall, and man's bedrooms; stabling for eight or more, exceptionally fine garage with accommodation for three cars, glazed washing space, room over; greenhouses, gardens, lawn, paddock, orchard, etc., about 21 acres. Lighted by Litz light. Rent £150 (let offs from fruit, etc., about £35). Personally inspected. —Full details from YOUNG & GILLING, Cheltenham. (2682-1.)

WANTED. FREEHOLD PROPERTY. —A good modern HOUSE with twelve to fourteen bed and dressing rooms, and billiard room, etc. Nothing suburban, and house standing in nice park-like grounds, well away from motor roads. 300 to 500 acres of good sound land not clay, preferably loam, sandy loam, or loam with limestone subsoil. Land slightly undulating, not in a hop district, well timbered with some woods. Two-thirds grass, one-third arable, or half grass, quarter wood, and a quarter arable. Must show good return in either one or two farms. Some good fishing or shooting. There must be some water. About two-and-a-half hours from London, and not more than four miles from railway station, and must be south of the Trent. Price about £12,000 Freehold. —Reply "X. Y." c/o Messrs. WOODHEAD & CO., Bankers, 44, Charing Cross, London.

FARMS WANTED TO PURCHASE; numerous applicants waiting. —Owners, trustees, solicitors invited to call or write, THE LAND CO., 68, Cheapside, London, E.C. Certain results. Modest charges.

HANTS, E. DORSET, OR PERHAPS SUSSEX. —Wanted to Purchase, in one of these Counties, by a very wealthy man, having a family seat in Ireland and a residence in Town, a first-class RESIDENTIAL ESTATE. The residential advantages afforded are the main consideration, and the smaller the area of agricultural land the better, although a property of several thousand acres would be purchased if the mansion house and surroundings were liked. The House must contain a fine suite of reception rooms of noble proportions, and the general attractiveness and desirability of its situation and surroundings are considerably more account than any sporting advantages afforded by the Estate. A very substantial price would be paid for a really fine Property. —Messrs. HAMNETT, RAFFETY & CO., 55, Pall Mall (opposite Marlborough House), S.W.

TO RENT, with option of purchase, two-story old HOUSE (preferred); good-sized reception rooms, eight bedrooms; stabling for four; moderate amount of land. On high ground, dry soil; within 60 to 80 miles of London; within reasonable distance of station, G.W.Ry. or S.W.Ry. —"A 800," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C.



CHELTENHAM (most favourite position). —Unfurnished, or for SALE, one of the best FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES in this town, replete with every modern convenience; good accommodation; stabling, loose box, four large stalls, large coach-house; ornamental lake, paddock, charming gardens, about seven acres in all; greenhouses, farmery, viney, storehouse, etc. Large square lounge hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, nine best and three servants' bedrooms, three fitted bathrooms, excellent offices, h. and c. water throughout; coachman's house; the whole in perfect order. Personally inspected and recommended. —YOUNG & GILLING, as above. (1528-1.)

WORCS. AND SALOP (borders). —For SALE, a delightful old black and white RESIDENCE, in a most lovely situation, high ground, one mile from station, together with nearly fifteen acres, including tennis lawn and terraces, orcharding and meadowland. Three reception rooms, conservatory, seven bedrooms, dressing room, etc. Stabling, farmery, etc. Price £1,350 (another large reception room and two bedrooms easily added at cost of about £250). Strongly recommended. —YOUNG & GILLING, as above. (c 2181-1.)

WANTED TO EXCHANGE during months January, February and March, a very pretty little COUNTRY HOUSE in a hunting country, for a small House or Flat (preferred) in West End of London. Two stalls for horses and coach-house. House comprises six bedrooms and three reception rooms, room for valet over stables, with every modern convenience; charming garden. Distance about two hours from London. —Apply, first instance, WILLIAM COOK, F.A.A., Queen Anne Buildings, Bristol.

WANTED, a thoroughly well-built Bijou RESIDENCE standing in not less than two acres of prettily-timbered land, containing two or three reception rooms and six bedrooms; within two miles of a station on the G.W.Ry. or G.C.Ry., about 20 miles from London. Price not exceeding £3,000.

OR
a few acres of well-timbered land in same districts. —Apply "S. J." 17, Store Street, London, W.C.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, within an hour's rail from London, a Freehold RESIDENCE, with well-timbered grounds and from 20 to 50 acres of land. Twelve to fourteen bedrooms required and stabling for at least six horses. —Fullest details, with photos, if possible, should be sent to "General," c/o Messrs. PERKS & LANNING, 13, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, S.W.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, a small SPORTING ESTATE of from 400 to 600 acres with some pheasant coverts; any district entitled up to two hours' rail from London. —Address "Shooting," c/o Messrs. PERKS & LANNING, 13, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, S.W.

TO BUY OR RENT, in good shooting district, Eastern Counties preferred, but would go to Midlands or Western Counties if not essentially a hunting district, a RESIDENCE containing sixteen to eighteen bedrooms, billiard, four reception rooms. Shooting 1,000 to 1,500 acres, and some fishing a great advantage. Must be high and bracing. Rent, Unfurnished. £300 to £400, according to property offered, or might buy if offered worth the money. —Send particulars to "Partridge," c/o Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, London, W.

CHAMPION & BUSBY,
5, ARCADE STREET, IPSWICH,
29, TOMBLAND (corner Upper King St.), NORWICH.
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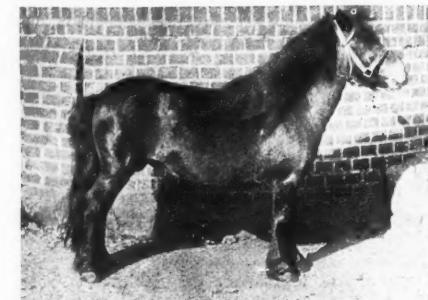
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A SMALL SCHOOL PARTICULARLY ADAPTED FOR GIRLS WHOSE PARENTS ARE ABROAD.

"Hill Brow" is pleasantly situated in the healthiest part of Hemel Hempstead, with flower garden, tennis and croquet lawn. There is also a Studio specially adapted for Wood Carving.

Prospectus and full particulars upon application.

Reference kindly permitted to Percy Christopher, Esq., M.A., of Ackers Park, Banstead; Mrs. H. M. Draper, 53, Chepstow Place, Kensington, W.



Tennis Lawn.

Bedroom.



Girls' Sitting Room.

SEAFIELD PARK ENGINEERING COLLEGE,

On the Solent, near Fareham, Hants.

A RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR PREPARING THE SONS OF GENTLEMEN FOR THE PROFESSION OF AN ENGINEER, and for all such as require a MATHEMATICAL, MECHANICAL, and PRACTICAL EDUCATION.



THE RESIDENCES.

INDIAN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.—There is a special class for training Boys who wish to enter the Indian Public Works Department.

There is a class for the preparation of boys for the Universities. A special course is arranged for those who may be taking the Mechanical Sciences Tripos at Cambridge.

The University of London has inspected Seafield Park College, and arranged to hold its School Examination (Matriculation Standard) at the College. This Examination is accepted by all the Engineering and Professional Institutes and the Universities in lieu of their own Entrance Examinations. The great advantage of securing this qualification at the College is apparent.

Full particulars may be obtained from the MASTER OF SEAFIELD.

(For further Educational Announcements, see succeeding pages.)

EDUCATION IN THE NORTH OF ENGLAND.

HOLM LEIGH, BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.**THE ENGLISH PEAK DISTRICT.**

Mr. STEPHEN PITTETT, M.A., Univ. Coll., Oxon. (Hon. Math. Mods.; Hon. Nat. Science Finals), assisted by resident staff,

Reference kindly permitted to Percy Christopher, Esq., M.A., of Ackers Park, Banstead; Mrs. H. M. Draper, 53, Chepstow Place, Kensington, W.

At the Nets.

receives the

SONS OF GENTLEMEN (7-15), to be prepared for**ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

at the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

and for the

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE,

OSBORNE.

Holm Leigh.



The Athletic Team.

Indian and Colonial Children specially arranged for.

Climate bracing and exhilarating. Situation 1,000 feet above sea level.

GAMES SYSTEMATICALLY TAUGHT AND SUPERVISED.

Good Physical Training. Cricket, Football, Golf Links, Rife Range, Gymnastics, Swimming, Riding, etc.



EDUCATION IN EAST ANGLIA.

HUNSTANTON.**Lygate House School.**

Preparatory for the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and**ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, OSBORNE.**

R. A. A. BERESFORD, M.A., Cambridge, Head Master.

Reference kindly permitted to Percy Christopher, Esq., M.A., of Ackers Park, Banstead; Mrs. H. M. Draper, 53, Chepstow Place, Kensington, W.

Prospectus and full particulars upon application.

At the Nets.

receives the

SONS OF GENTLEMEN (7-15), to be prepared for**ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, OSBORNE.**HUNSTANTON, Norfolk.****The Glebe House.**

Preparatory School for the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and for the**ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, OSBORNE.**

Grounds of seven acres, containing

Private Cricket and Football Field.

HEALTHY OPEN-AIR LIFE.

GAMES AND PHYSICAL TRAINING CAREFULLY ORGANIZED.

ARMY INSTRUCTORS.

Numbers limited to 45. Ages 7-14. No Day Boys

are received. Illustrated Prospectus application

to the HEAD MASTER, Mr. H. BARBER, M.A. (late Hastings Exhibitioner of Queen's College, Oxford).



"COUNTRY LIFE" EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY.**Princess Helena College, Ealing, W.**

President: H.R.H. THE PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.
Principal: MISS PARKER.
Boarding School for the Daughters of Gentlemen, and specially for the Daughters of Officers and Members of the Civil Service.
Good modern education with special attention to Languages and English. Large Grounds.
Fees 66 Guineas and 75 Guineas per annum.

**Residence for Students of Music, Art, Literature, etc.**

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19 & 21, LEXHAM GARDENS, W.
Principal: MISS EVELYN VILLIERS.

Twenty-five ladies received. Drawing room, Study, Bathrooms, separate Bed-rooms. Terms from 18 to 31 guineas per term of twelve weeks.

St. Margaret's School,

HARROW
High-class School for Girls. Inspected and Recog-nised by the Board of Education, March, 1906.

PREPARATION FOR EXAMINATIONS.
Principal: Miss NEUMANN (Reed, in Column B). Thorough Modern Education and Physical Training. Home Comforts. Languages and Music are a speciality. Domestic subjects: Laundry, Cookery, etc. Grounds (seven acres). Swedish Gymnasium, Tennis, Hockey, Basket Ball, Archery, etc.

**St. Nicholas' School.**

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Olden Lodge, Purley.
Refined Home School for the Daughters of Gentlemen.
Principals: MISS GAWDERY and FRÄULEIN SATOW, and Misses English and Foreign. Modern Classes and Visiting Professors. Important English and Continental connection. Entire charge if desired. Conversational French and German. Home care. Sports, Drill, Playing Field. Beautiful Country Residence. Frequent use of London Art Galleries and Concerts. Excursions.

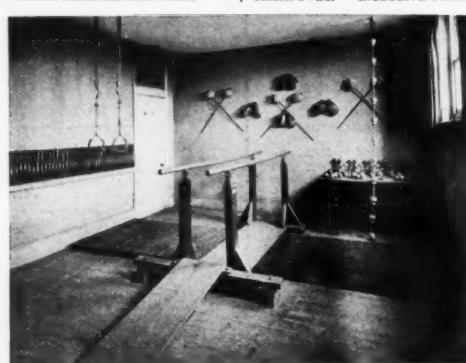
**Lancaster College,**

WEST NORWOOD. For the Sons and Daughters of Gentlemen. Recognised by the Board of Education. Principals: A. W. OSMAN THOMAS, Int. B.A., and Mrs. THOMAS, A.R.C.A., Triple Medallist, etc. Special training in ART and MUSIC. Preparation for Matri., Locals, Soc. of Arts, etc. Very healthy conditions. Important Physical Training. Brothers and Sisters received. Entire charge if desired. Great care of delicate children.

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TEDDINGTON, MIDDX.

Established nearly Half-a-Century. Modern buildings (erected specially for the School) on gravel soil in open position. Well equipped LABORATORY, GYMNASIUM, and WORKSHOP. Large Playground, also Cricket, Football and Hockey Grounds. Staff of Ten University Graduates and others. The main feature of the curriculum is Individual Instruction.



THE GYMNASIUM.

For further illustrations see issues of Aug. 10th, Sept. 21st, Nov. 23rd and 30th.

EDUCATION IN LONDON AND SUBURBS.**NORTH.****SOUTHWOOD HALL, HIGHGATE, LONDON, N.**

MISS ROWE,

Assisted by efficient English and Foreign Mistresses and Visiting Professors, receives a limited number of Girls as RESIDENT PUPILS. Individual Care; Home Life; Good Social Training and Liberal Education. Good moral and religious tone encouraged.



A special feature is the large percentage of ONLY daughters now under Miss Rowe's care. Entire charge of Children from abroad. Extensive Grounds with separate Sanatorium Gardens, Tennis Courts, Playing Field, etc. Elevated situation (about 50ft.) in beautiful suburb. Country air. Use of Galleries and Museums of London.

SOUTH**TUDOR HALL SCHOOL, FOREST HILL,**

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FOR THE DAUGHTERS OF GENTLEMEN (BOARDERS ONLY).

PRINCIPAL: MISS MARGARET WORTERS.

First-rate Modern Education. London Professors attend daily. Exceptional advantages for Music and Languages. Large Resident

Staff, including fully-certified Gymnastic Mistress (Swedish, Danish, and remedial exercises), and trained Nurse as Matron.

Large Gymnasium, Cricket, Hockey, Tennis, Riding, Swimming, Bicycling.

NORTH.**HEDDON COURT, COCKFOSTERS.****EAST BARNET, HERTS.**

MR. STALLARD

(Late of HEDDON COURT, HAMPSTEAD),

HAS REMOVED HIS BOARDERS
TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS



WHERE THE BOYS KEEP THEIR PETS.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

(For further illustrations see issues of Aug. 17th, 31st, Sept. 14th, 28th, Oct. 12th, 26th, Nov. 9th, 23rd, and Dec. 21st.)

THE NEW
HEDDON COURT
stands 300ft. above the sea, in bracing air, on gravel soil, in

35 ACRES OF GROUND, and is lighted by Electricity. It has its own Gymnasium and Bathing Place.

Great individual attention to Health and Character. FORTY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS GAINED AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN LAST TEN YEARS.

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MR. H. WHISKIN,
85, ONSLOW ROAD, RICHMOND,
receives a few Pupils for SPECIAL TUITION
for the LONDON MATRICULATION, OXFORD
SENIOR, CAMBRIDGE PREVIOUS, and other
EXAMS.

Paying Guests received from abroad, also Boys up from the Country who may be preparing for Exams., etc.

QUERNMORE.**ARMY, CIVIL SERVICE, UNIVERSITIES, BAR, Etc.**

Rapid and Successful Preparations for all above Examinations. Received Pupils for the LONDON MATRICULATION, OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE, etc. Personal and Individual attention given by the Principal and a large staff of Expert Tutors. JOHN GIBSON, M.A., 24, CHANCERY LANE, W.C., and Upper Norwood, S.E. (Resident Branch).

"Cross Deep," TWICKENHAM.

J. G. CHANCELLOR, M.A., First-class, Classical Tripos; late Fellow of Clare Coll., Camb., receives a few Resident Pupils—INDIVIDUAL TUITION—to prepare for the UNIVERSITIES, ARMY, LAW, and other Professions. Exams. Personal and Individual attention given to backward pupils. Charming situation on banks of Thames near Richmond. Comfortable house for Students from India and the Colonies. Good boating and fishing.

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ÉCOLE CLOSELET, LES DAILLETES, LAUSANNE, PREPARATION for PUBLIC SCHOOLS and other exams. LANGUAGES A SPECIALITY. Healthy climate. Games. Home care and comfort. The School is conducted on English lines. Highest references at home and abroad. Prospectus on application to the Principal. LOUIS DE ROUGEMONT, B.-es L.

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A HIGH-CLASS FINISHING SCHOOL for GIRLS. Principals: FRAULEIN MARGOT BRANDT, and Miss L. M. GIBSON (Daughter of Mr. Gibson of Quernmore).

Large commodious house in own grounds, fitted with electric light. Home comforts. FRENCH and GERMAN taught by first-class PROFESSORS. OUT-DOOR GAMES. Apply to the Principals, to John Gibson, M.A., 24, Chancery Lane, W.C.

**"Saxonholme," South Promenade,****ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.**

Principals: Miss Ashburner (Honour Certificate, Owen's College, Manchester), and Miss Alice Ashburner (Honour Certificate, University of Liverpool). Under the charge of Mrs. Ashburner. Backward and delicate pupils receive every attention. Pupils prepared for any Exams. Special attention given to Physical Culture. Swedish Gymnasium under the charge of two fully-qualified Teachers.

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Youths trained for Home or Colonies. Farm is 1,000 Acres. Smith's Work, Carpentry, Riding, and Shooting Taught. TERMS MODERATE. PROSPECTUS.



Very Healthily Situated. PREPARATION FOR EXAMS. Thorough Education carefully proportioned to individual Physical and Mental Power. Open Air Exercise; Hockey, Tennis, Country Walks, Swimming, Riding, etc.

"GARTLET," WATFORD.

Principals:

MISS SELL and MISS HARRY.

Visiting Masters, and English, French and German Mistresses.

**West Heath School,**

HAMPSTEAD, BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Healthy modern education for GIRLS and BOYS under fifteen. High situation. Special attention to physical development. Entire charge of children from India and the Colonies. Arrangements for Boarders.

PRINCIPALS:
C. E. RICE, M.A. (late of Bedale's School), and
Mrs. GARRETT RICE (late of Wycombe Abbey
School).



Nature Study.

(For further Educational Announcements see previous pages.)

"COUNTRY LIFE" EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY.

10-12, Heddon St., Regent St., London, W.C. England.

By ROYAL WARRANT OF APPOINTMENT.



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LITTLE CADOGAN PLACE, PONT ST., BELGRAVE SQUARE, S.W.

The Handsomest and Most Select in London.
Specialities: TEAM AND TANDEM DRIVING, BARE-BACK RIDING, LEAPING, ETC.

Special Tuition with over 100 horses given to Gentlemen preparing for Abroad. Electric Cars Charged.

LARGE GALLERY containing FURNISHED DRESSING ROOMS with Ladies' Maid in attendance.



TERMS UPON APPLICATION TO
W. J. SMITH, Dealer in Horses. Over 500 Horses always on Show for Sale or Hire.
Telegrams, "ENCLOURE, LONDON."

SEASIDE SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.
BROADWATER HALL,
WORTHING.
Good English Education. Grounds: 8 acres.
LE PLEIN AIR: DIEPPE.
Languages, Accomplishments, Needlework, and Cookery.
PRINCIPALS: THE MISSES TRITTON.

Upton House, Upton,

NEAR SLOUGH. High-class School for Girls.

Principal: MISS ETHERINGTON, assisted by an efficient staff of English and Foreign Resident Mistresses and Visiting Professors. COUNTRY HOUSE, 25 minutes W. of London. Preparation for Exams. If desired, French and German conversationally and grammatically. Music a great specialty. Entire charge if desired.



SEA AND MOUNTAIN AIR.
SEASCALE, UMBERLAND.

Calder House School for Juniors.
Calderayde School for Seniors.
(Additional house newly opened.)

Dry, bracing and extremely healthy. Escort from Euston, Carlisle, etc. Large staff of resident graduates and excellent visiting masters.

Principals: MISSSES WILSON.

Carlton House, WESTON,
WORCESTERSHIRE.
A Home School for Girls. Miss Wilson assisted by an efficient Staff of Teachers. Home comforts and careful mental and physical training. Good situation overlooking Grove Park. Invigorating air. Use of Playing Field, Hockey, Tennis, Gymnastics, Swimming, and Riding if desired. Recognised by the Board of Education.

EDUCATION IN THE NEW FOREST DISTRICT.

THE NEW FOREST DISTRICT.
BRANKSOME,
NEW MILTON, HANTS.

A DISTRICT NOTED FOR ITS PURE AND BRACING AIR.

Specialy suitable for Delicate Girls and those whose parents are abroad. Recommended by Doctors. Superior School with Home-life for Girls from 7 to 19 years of age. Accomplishments. Exams. Outdoor Life and good system of training. Near Sea. Bathing, games, etc. Moderate inclusive Fees. Send for Illustrated Prospectus.



WEST VIEW OF BRANKSOME COLLEGE.

FOR DAUGHTERS OF GENTLEMEN.
NEW COLLEGE,
Near SOUTHAMPTON.

Principal: Miss ALLNUTT (Oxford Honour School of Classics). Sound Education. Special attention to Music, Art, Languages, and Physical Training. Preparation, if desired, for the University Locals, R.A.M., R.C.M., and other Exams.

Very healthy situated; open surroundings. Reference kindly permitted to Mrs. Creighton, Hampton Court Palace; Major Frederick Smith, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., Benares, India, and Mrs. Smith.



SCHOOLS in ENGLAND
or **ABROAD**

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

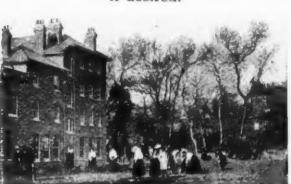
Messrs. J. & J. PATON, having an intimate knowledge of the BEST SCHOOLS and TUTORS in this Country and on the Continent, will be pleased to aid parents in their selection by sending (free of charge) prospectuses and full particulars of reliable and highly recommended schools. When writing please state the age of pupil, the district preferred, and give some idea of the fees to be paid. —J. & J. PATON, Educational Agents, 143, Cannon Street, London, E.C. Telephone: 5053 Central.

St. Michael's Hall,
Lansdowne Road,
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SCHOOL FOR THE DAUGHTERS OF GENTLEMEN.

Principals: THE MISSES SIMPSON (Final Honours in Modern Languages, and Honour School of Modern History, Oxford University). Great attention is paid to PHYSICAL TRAINING, MUSIC, ART, LANGUAGES, and GENERAL CULTURE.

High ground, near sea; lighted by electricity; grounds of two acres. GYMNASTICS, RIDING, SWIMMING, HOCKEY, etc. Entire charge if desired.



HENGISTBURY,
Barton-on-Sea, Hants.

Mr. W. F. BALDOCK, B.A. (Cantab.), receives Gentlemen's Sons to be prepared for Entrance and Scholarships at the Public Schools and for the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The house, which was specially built for Mr. Balcock, stands on a cliff, 800 ft. high, near to the Golf Links. Pure invigorating air and particularly bracing climate, strongly recommended by Doctors. Physical Training: Drill, Bathing, Football, Cricket, etc.



DANE COURT,
PARKSTONE, DORSET.

Head Master: The Rev. H. J. GRAHAM, M.A. (Queen's Coll., Oxford), assisted by an experienced staff. Boys prepared for Scholarships and Entrance to PUBLIC SCHOOLS and the ROYAL NAVY. Very healthy situation. Pine trees all over the country. Beautiful grounds of 5 acres. Cricket and Football Field; Sea Bathing; Military Drill; Riding; Carpentry. A large Lavatory containing shower and other baths has been recently erected.



THE HAMPSHIRE PINE COUNTRY.
WOODHEATH, KNIVETON ROAD,
HOME SCHOOL FOR GENTLEMEN'S DAUGHTERS.

Principal: MISS L. F. SLIP WALKER.



Tennis and Croquet Lawns and Gymnasium.

FIVE RESIDENT MISTRESSES
ENGLISH (Mathematical Tripos Cambridge), MUSIC (A.R.C.M.), FRENCH and GERMAN (Diplomates).

VISITING PROFESSORS.

High and bracing position among the Pines, a short distance from the Sea. Outdoor Sketching Class during the Summer Months. Excursions into the New Forest. Entire charge is taken of the Daughters of Officers and Gentlemen residing abroad.

ARNEWOOD HOUSE, near BROCKENHURST.
R.S.O. (HANTS).
HOME SCHOOL FOR DAUGHTERS OF GENTLEMEN.

Large Country House in beautiful gardens, park, and woodlands of over 2,000 acres.

Two miles from Sea, and close to the New Forest.

Climate sunny and Bracing.



PLAYING FIELDS SEEN FROM THE HOUSE.

Terms moderate. For prospectus apply to Mrs. MANSON, Arnewood House.

Crowborough, Sussex.

Boarding School for Girls. Beautiful position, bracing air, over 750 ft. above sea level. Thoroughly good education. Special attention to development of character. —Principal, Miss A. MELVILLE GREEN, B.A., London, Camb. Trs., Certificate (Registered). Address, Whincroft, Crowborough.

Hazel Bank, Malvern.

School for the Daughters of Gentlemen. Junior House in connection. Highest Educational Advantages, combined with carful training. Large Garden, Gymnasium, Playing Field. Principals: THE MISSES JUDSON.

HAILEY SCHOOL,
BOURNEMOUTH, W.

EDWIN DENYS HAKE, M.A., Headmaster (late Exhibitor of Christ Church, Oxford), assisted by efficient Masters, prepares Boys (7-14 years of age) for ENTRANCE and SCHOLARSHIPS at the PUBLIC SCHOOLS and for the ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, OSBORNE. South aspect. Gymnastics, Boating, Swimming, Skating, etc. Prospectus from abroad received. Prospectus on application.



ST. HELEN'S COLLEGE,
SOUTHSEA. (Established 1863.)

Approved by the Army Council.

Successful Preparations, at Moderate Fees, for the Army, the Navy, and the Professions. Gymnastics, Boating, Bathing, Cricket, etc. Pupils must be under 15 at date of admission. List of recent Successes and Prospectus on application to the Principal—C. F. FYFFE, M.A.



R.N.A. Holyrood House,
BOGNOR, SUSSEX.

Principals: H. V. WHITE, B.A. Lond., and H. K. KELLY, M.A. Lond.

A Preparatory School for the Sons of Noblemen and Gentlemen for Cadetships in the ROYAL NAVY, for Scholarship and Entrance Examinations at the PUBLIC SCHOOLS, and for General Education.

The School House (specially designed) stands in grounds of 7 acres. Library, Gymnasium, etc. Separate Cubicles; detached Sanatorium. Lady Matron and Trained Nurse.



For further illustrations see issues of Jan. 12th, and Aug. 10th, '07.



Lindum House,
BEXHILL-ON-SEA,
HIGH-CLASS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Principal: Miss RICHARDSON, B.A.
CRICKET, HOCKEY, TENNIS, CYCLING.
Indian and Colonial Pupils received.

BATH **QUEEN**
of SPAS

THE HISTORIC KING'S BATH and HOT MINERAL SPRINGS

In these World renowned HEALING WATERS RADIUM has been found to exist.

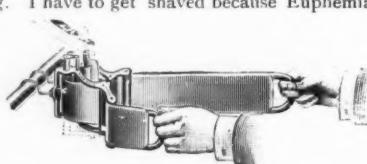
SUFFERERS FROM GOUT AND RHEUMATISM SHOULD WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED GUIDE AND TARIFF OF THE HOT MINERAL BATHS. POST FREE ON APPLICATION TO SECRETARY, GRAND PUMP ROOM, BATH.

THE NUISANCE OF SHAVING

AND THE SOLUTION OF A DAILY DIFFICULTY.

"THE thing is," Mr. H. G. Wells writes in an amusing passage, "that I find life an extremely troublesome affair." He does not want to make any railing accusations against life, which he finds neither very sad nor very horrible. At times he finds it distinctly amusing, and, indeed, knows nothing in the same line that can quite compare with it. But at times he finds life a Bother.

"The kind of thing that I object to," he remarks with engaging frankness, "is all the troublesome things one has to do every morning in getting up. There is shaving. I have to get shaved because Euphemia hates me with a



blue jowl, and I will admit I hate myself. Yet if I were alone I do not think my personal taste would affect my decision; I will say that for myself. Either I hack about with a blunt razor—my razors are always blunt—until I am a kind of Whitechapel Horror, and with hair in tufts upon my chin like the top of Bosjeman's head, or else I have to spend all the morning being dabbed about the face by a barber with damp hands." Could any two alternatives be more terrifying to a business man with no time to waste?

Some Barber's Secrets.

Other writers have drawn in more or less gloomy or vivid language the miseries attendant on shaving unscientifically without proper knowledge and without proper appliances. But has the subject ever been thoroughly thrashed out, and the real reason found for the discomfort which is the fate of most men who dislike that sole alternative of not shaving—growing a beard? There is, to begin with, the difficulty in lathering, which necessitates a choice of soaps. Not even the most experienced shaver could get satisfactory results out of ordinary washing soaps; and the experienced shaver is, of course, just the man who would insist on always having a first-rate shaving soap. "Well lathered is half shaved." But is the use of a first-rate soap the foremost requisite for an easy shave? In a recent discussion as to whether or not barbers possessed any shaving secrets of their own, somebody propounded the theory that the first thing to do was to sponge the face with hot water before applying any soap at all. Doubtless that adds to the comfort of the operation. Another letter writer urged that the chief point to keep in view was that the skin must always be drawn tight before using the razor, and that the secret of doing this consisted in always keeping the fingers of the left hand perfectly dry. That, again, is a barber's "tip." Other litterateurs who have written on the gentle art have put forward other more or less valuable counsel; as, for instance, that the razor should always be dipped in scalding water immediately before and at intervals while shaving: then, again, that it must be laid flat to the face and must be drawn across the beard with a slanting stroke, the kind of stroke which makes it possible for the expert swordsman to cut a sheep in halves, when a stronger man, ignorant of swordsmanship, strikes a harder blow but fails.

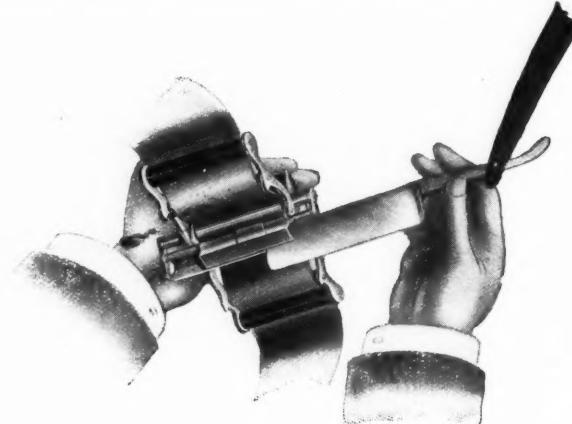
What is the Main Requisite?

Still, although there is a great deal that a skilled barber could teach the ignorant or careless shaver, he could teach him very little if he were not provided beforehand with first-class implements for the purpose. Is the razor, then, the main thing? In a certain sense, of course, it must always be the main thing. You could shave, in a kind of way, with yellow soap and a paint brush, if your razor would cut; but without a razor the best soap, the best brush and the hottest water are not much use, unless, like the Emperor Tiberius, you mean to shave yourself with red-hot nutshells. But the razor is not always the main thing. Suppose that your razor becomes blunt. The best razor in the world must become blunt unless proper care is taken of it. Even a Wilkinson Sword Steel razor will not give the best results unless it is properly stropped. And there you have one of the greatest of all shaving difficulties. Many men can shave quickly and easily who have never succeeded in stropping a razor properly and who, therefore, are never able to get the best results out of their razors. "It's no good my buying a strop"—how often you hear the remark—"I can't use one. Stropping only makes my razor blunter." Some men, indeed, never strap a razor at all. They buy a razor and use it until it is blunt, and then throw it aside and buy another. That is not only throwing away money, but throwing away an opportunity. It is throwing away the opportunity of enjoying one of the most satisfactory sensa-

tions of a well-made toilet—the satisfaction of a really comfortable and easy shave. With a first-rate razor, such as the Wilkinson Sword Steel razor, properly stropped, shaving can be an operation to look forward to rather than to dread.

A Perfect Strop.

Now, has there been no strop invented which is *really* easy to use and *really* efficacious, as well as being safe, handy, and easily packed? There is such a strop, and it is one which only needs a trial to convince the most sceptical of its value. It is the **Wilkinson Patent Double Action Stropping Machine**, and it succeeds exactly where dozens of other stropping machines have failed and continue to fail. Many strops will put an edge on a razor the first time they are used. The second or third time they are used they take the edge off again. That is because the razor is stropped at the wrong angle. Now, stropping a razor with an ordinary strop—a plain unimproved strop of the old-fashioned kind—is an art. Watch the skilled barber who knows how to put an edge on a razor and keep it there. You will notice that he does not merely drag the razor down the strop with a single stroke executed at right angles to the leather. He carries the razor with a delicate, even pressure over the strop, holding the blade at such an angle that there is an absolutely level "heel to toe" movement, which exactly suits the set of the grain of the steel. It is precisely that movement of the skilled barber's hand which is applied to the razor blade by the **Wilkinson Patent Double Action Stropping Machine**. If you will look at the two accompanying diagrams you will see how it is done. In the first place, notice that in the action of stropping it is not only the razor that moves, but also the strop. But the machine moves both, regularly and automatically. There is no room left for making a mistake as to pressure on the razor blade or direction in which the blade is moved, as there is with other strops when the razor is held in the hand and moved backwards and forwards over the leather. In the **Wilkinson Patent Double Action Stropping Machine** the razor moves vertically while the strop moves horizontally through the machine, and this motion, while it exactly represents the movement of the skilled barber's hand, is absolutely regular and unvarying. All that is necessary to do is this:—



Take the machine and hook it on to any convenient object, such as a bed-rail. Open the stropper as wide as possible, so as to keep the strop free from the clip, and place the razor blade in the clip, as shown in the illustration. Then draw the strop backwards and forwards by the handles a few times in the manner indicated in the illustration at the head of the page. That is all that is needed. The razor will be perfectly stropped. The edge which will be put on it will remain there, and if the razor be stropped whenever used it will last a lifetime. A further point worth noting is that in the **Wilkinson Stropping Machine** the positions of the strop and blade are such that it is *impossible* to cut the strop. That is, of course, another great point. But the main point about the **Wilkinson Strop** is that it *strobs the razor as a barber strobs it*, and that means not only a sharp razor to-day, but a sharp razor to-morrow and the day after, and easy shaving every day of the week.

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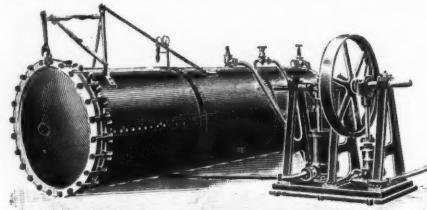
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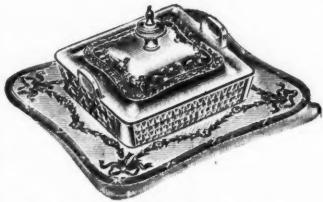
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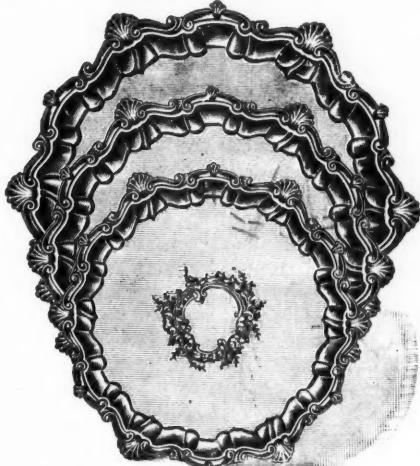
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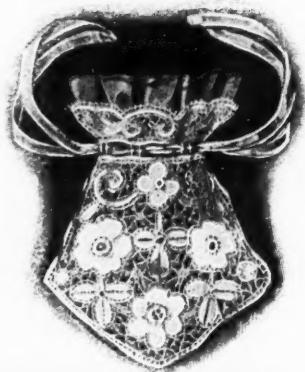
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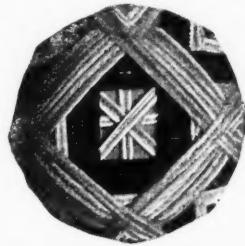
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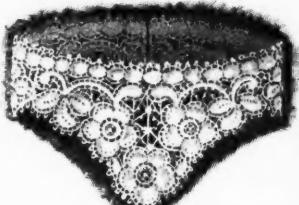
No. 2010. **Charming Old Time Revival Handkerchief Bag in Real Point de Flandre Lace**, to be worn on the wrist or arm for Dances, Theatre or Dinner wear, lined Cream Silk with Ribbon draw-strings for passing the hand through, size 6in. by 8in. **Price 9/11**

No. 2056.
Real Point de Flandre Pillow-made Lace Handkerchiefs, as illustration, **Price 3/11**

Other designs in **Real Point de Flandre Handkerchiefs**, 2/6, 2/11, 3/3, 3/6, 4/6, 4/11, 5/6, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11 to 14/6



No. 4134. **Button Collar Stud**. This is a hand-made Button the size of illustration, made of Silk Braids of various colourings, with Collapsible Stud at back. The latest Paris fashion, and is very smart wear with stiff collars. **Price 1/6**



No. 3362. **Real Point de Flandre Lace Collar**, as illustration. **Price 2/6**



No. 116. **Sequined Chiffon Scarf**, with rich Striped Silk Borders, as illustration. A very light and pretty design in small Sequins, each separately attached by hand. In all fashionable evening shades, also White or Black, 23in. wide by 23/4yd. long. **Price 13/9**

Hand Wrought Tunisian Scarves, in White or Black Transparent Areophane, embellished with Gold or Silver Metal. **Price 7/11**

No. 117. **The Daintiest and Prettiest Adjunct to an Evening Dress is the New Shoulder Scarf**, as illustration, in lovely Floral colourings of Rose, Blue or Mauve, outlined with Gold on soft Cream Silk Ground, trimmed with Border of White Swansdown in Imitation of Ermine, 24in. wide by 23/4yd. long. **Price 23/6**

Rich Silk Spanish Lace Scarves, for day or evening wear, in Ivory or Black, 14 to 26in. wide, 15/6, 17/6, 21/-, 25/6 to 4 Guineas.



No. 4130. **Very Novel Real Lace Berthe**, as illustration, with Vandykes of Point de Flandre lace falling daintily over a full ruffl of real Applique with a pretty spotted ground. Our own exclusive design. **Price 2 Guineas.**



No. 83. **Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs**, with fancy veining and scalloped borders, as illustration. **Price 1/0/- each.**

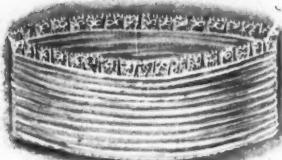
Glove Handkerchiefs, small size, embroidered or trimmed lace, 4/11 to 14/6 dcs. **Price 1/4/- each, 16/8 doz.**



No. 57. **Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs**, all pure Linen, as illustration. **Price 1/4/- each, 16/8 doz.**



No. 3363. **Real Point de Flandre Lace Berthe**, very full and long, as illustration. **Exceptional Value. Price 10/9**



No. 4124. **Tucked Soft Muslin Collar**, edged with narrow Valenciennes lace. **Price 1/6**



No. 4106. **Tucked Soft Muslin Collar**, with narrow Velvet Ribbon Tie, in all fashionable colours. **Price 2/9**



No. 4129. **Fine Real Applique Lace Directoire Front Frill**, with Duchesse Lace Collar band, for wearing with the cutaway Coats or for smart afternoon or evening wear. **Price 18/8**

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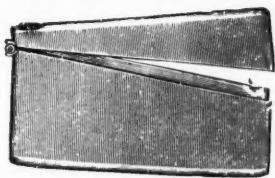
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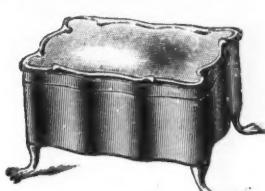
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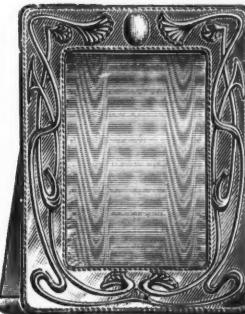
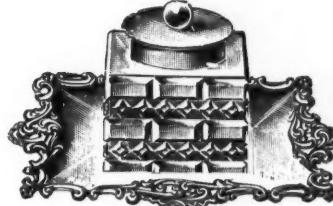
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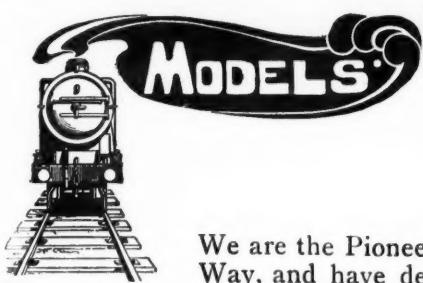
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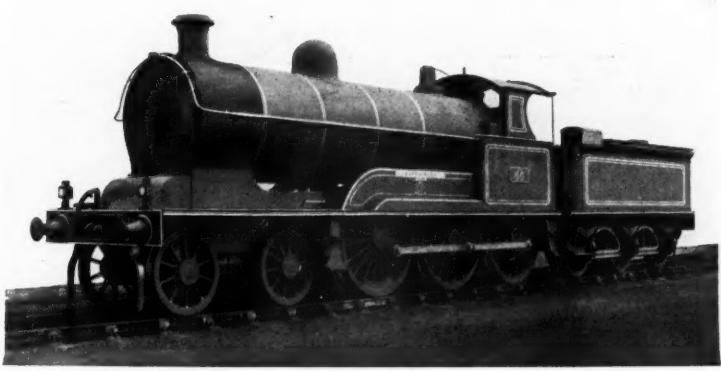


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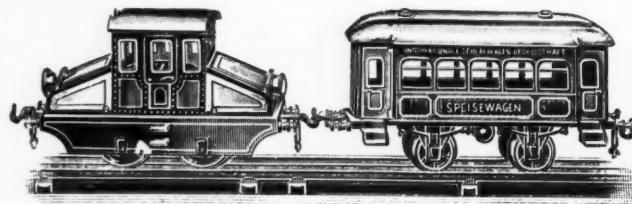


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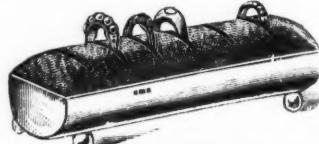


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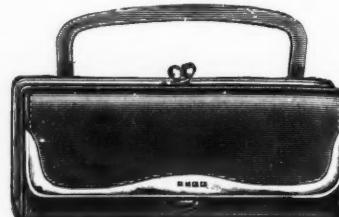
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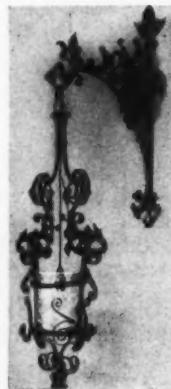
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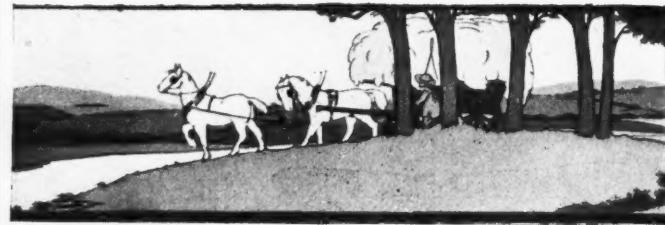
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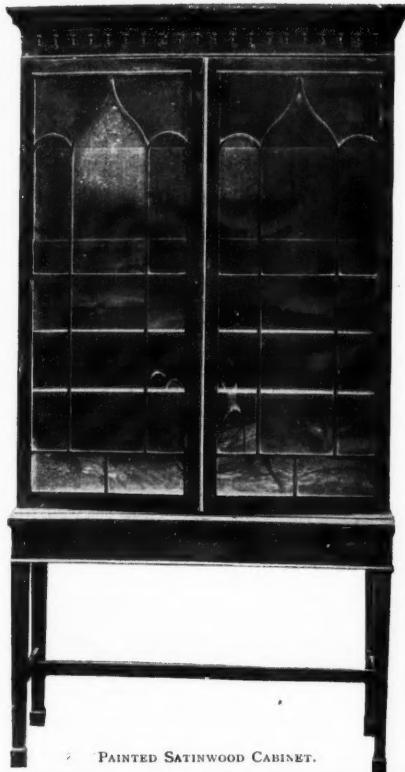
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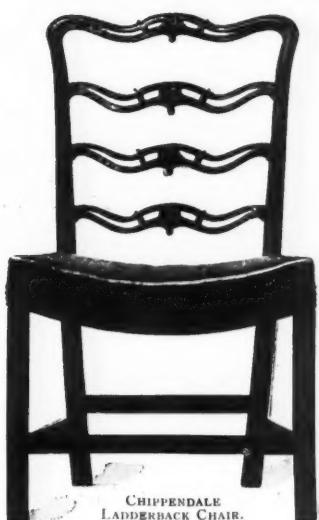
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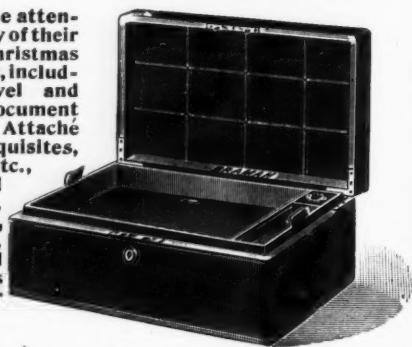
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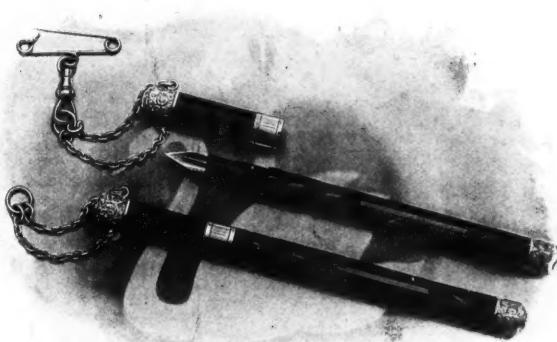
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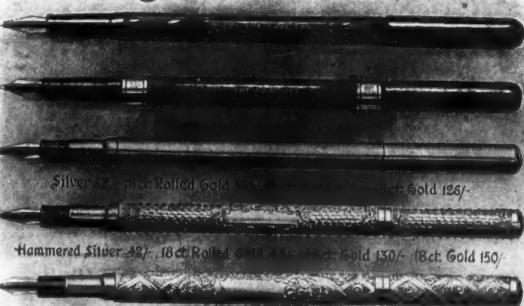
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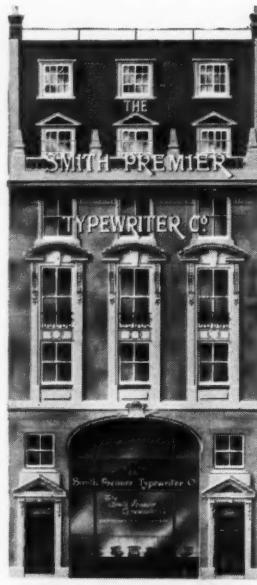
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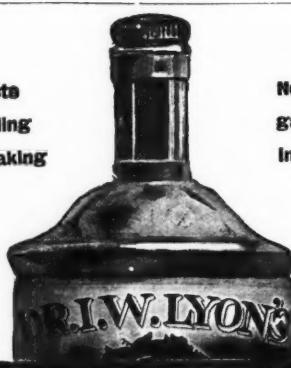
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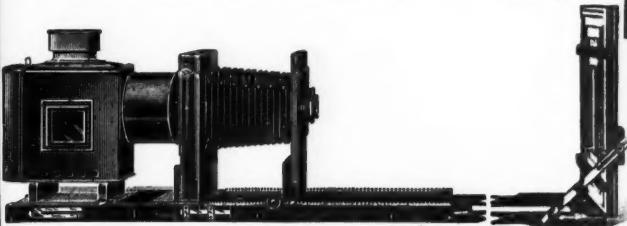


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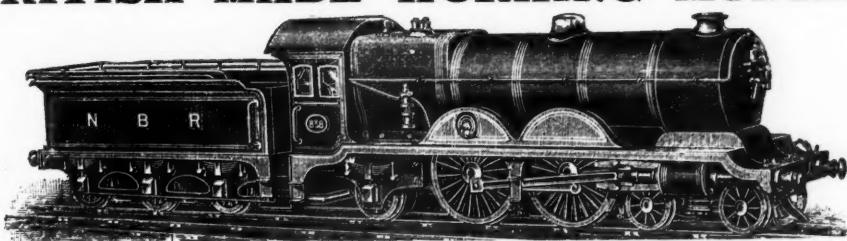


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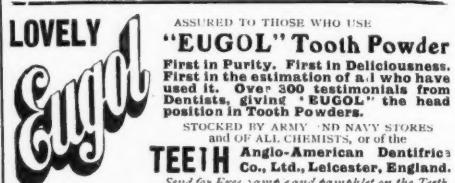


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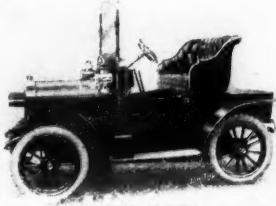
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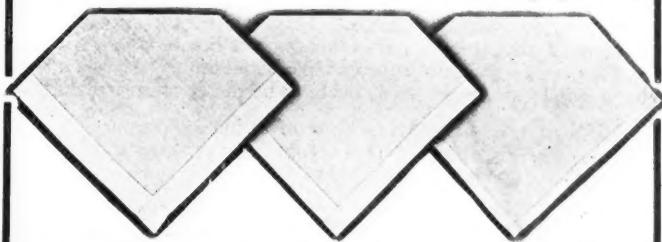


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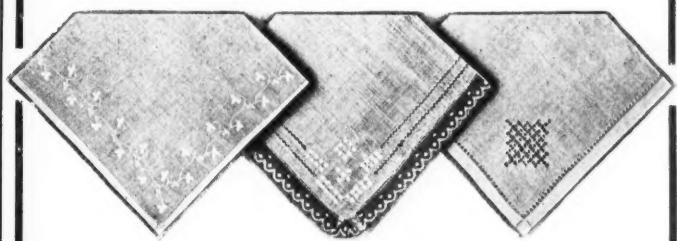
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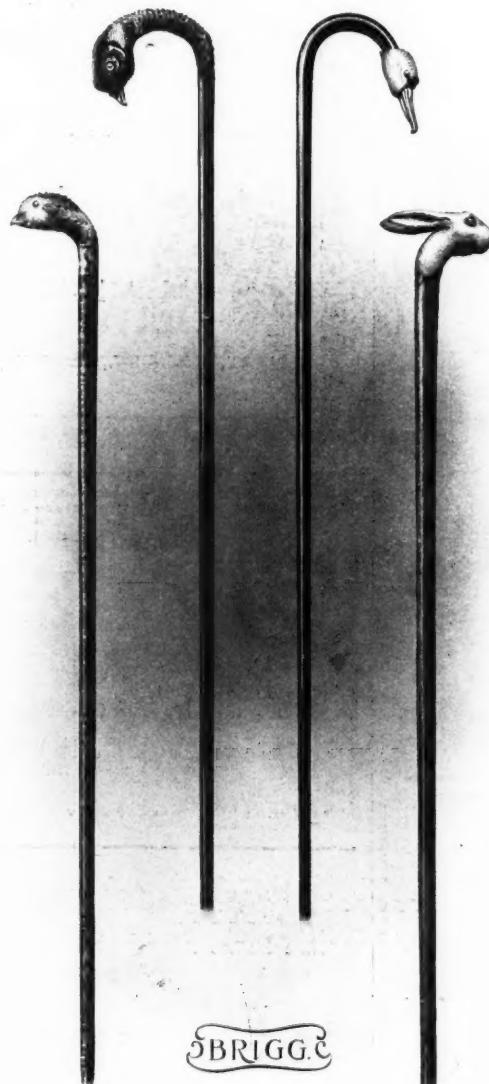


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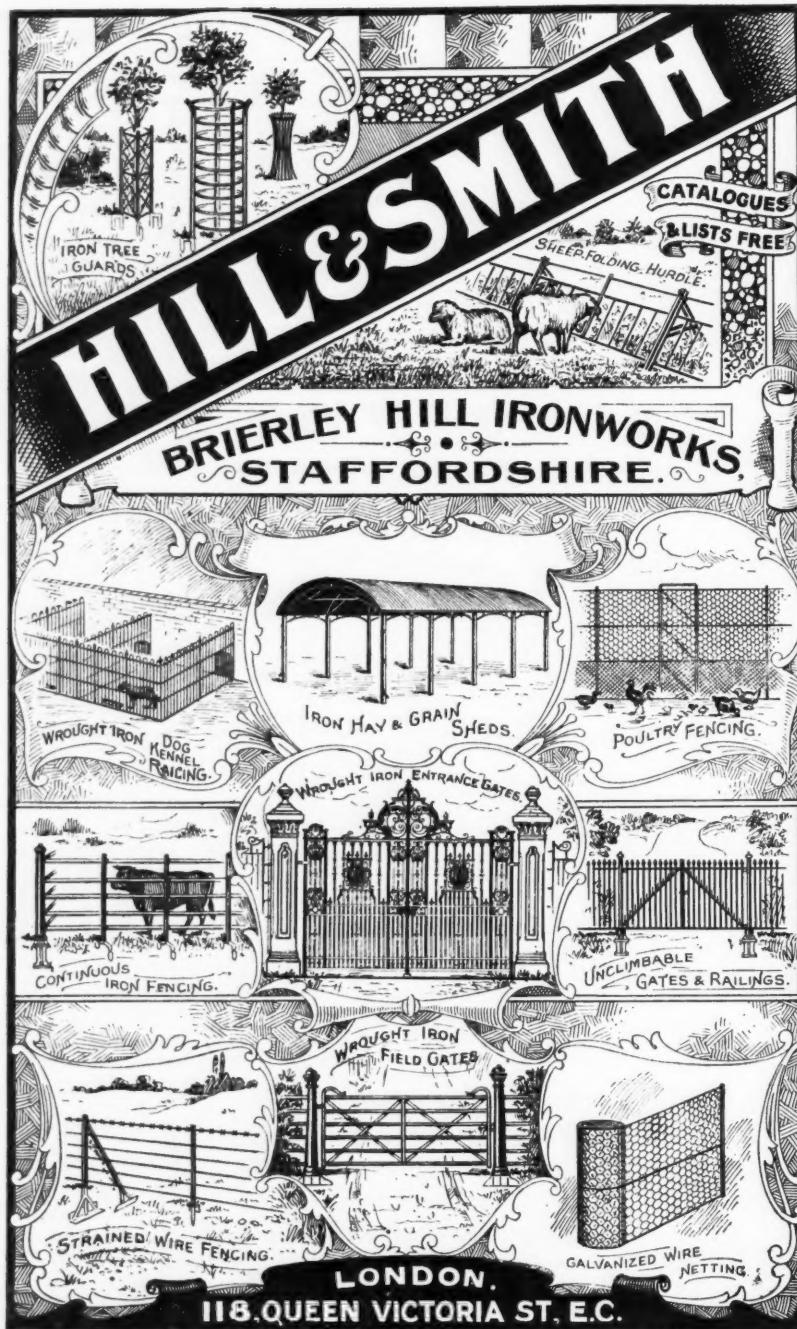
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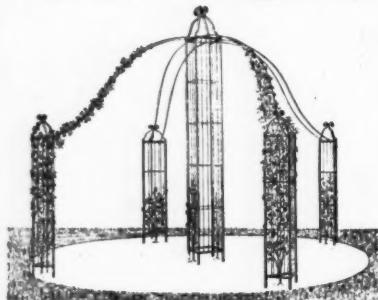


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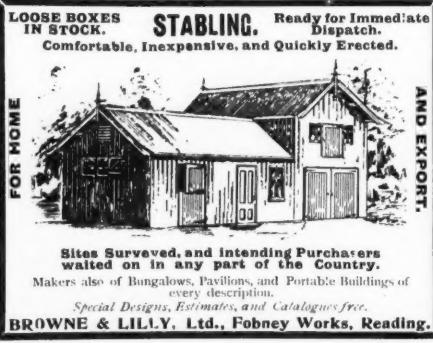
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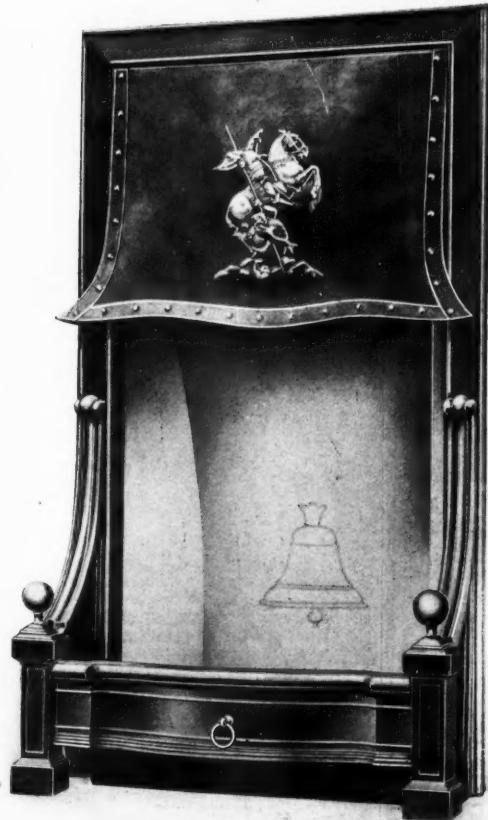


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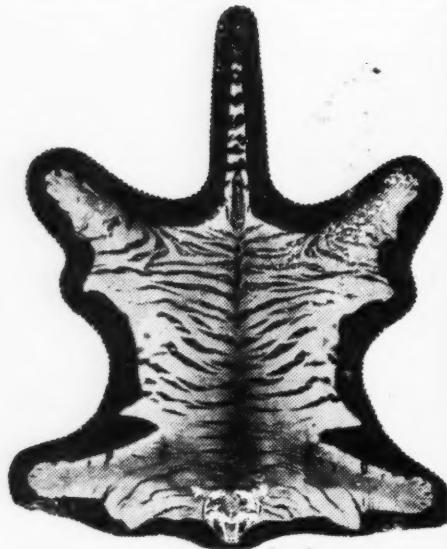
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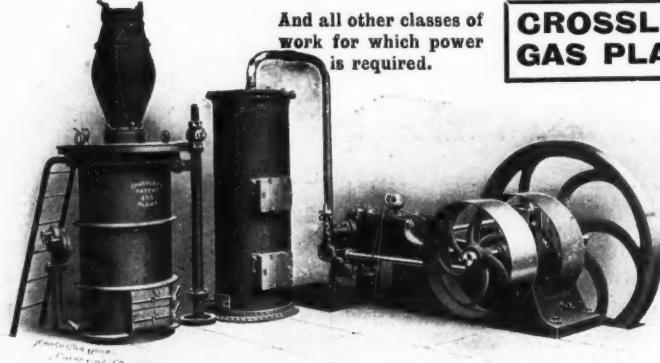
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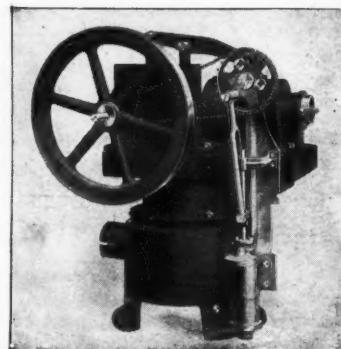
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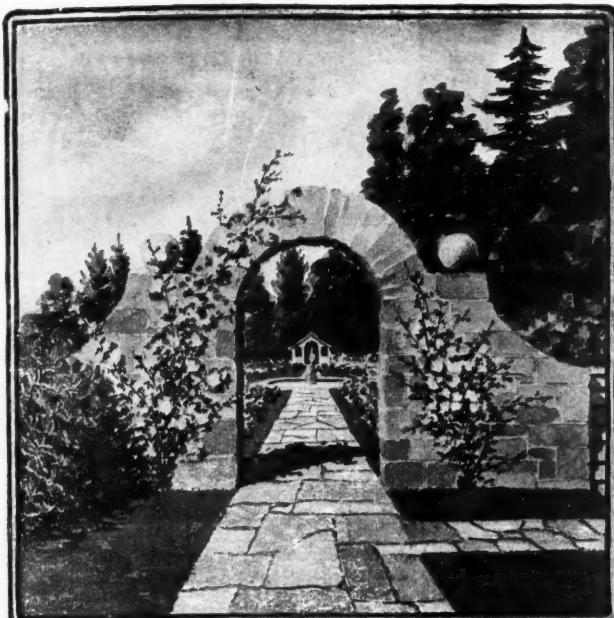
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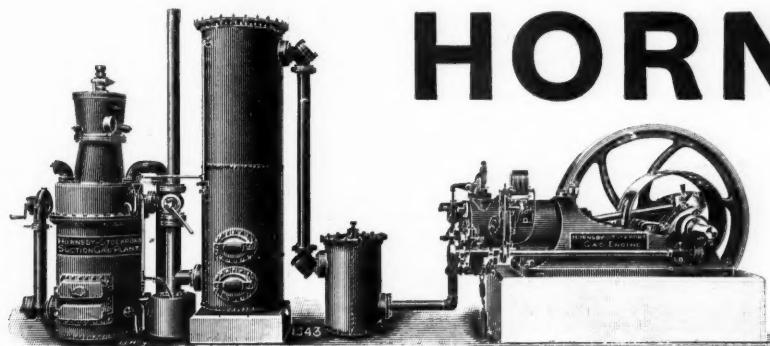


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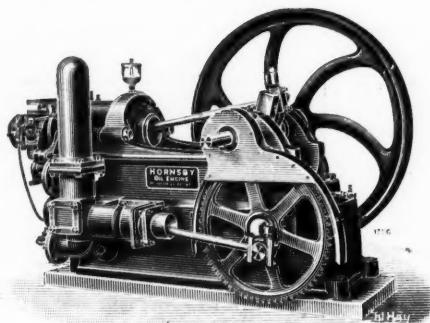
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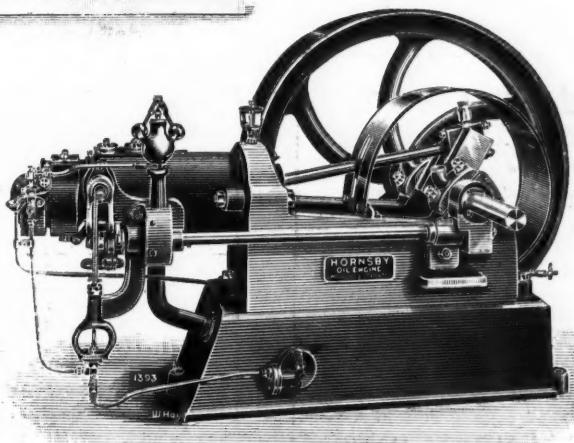


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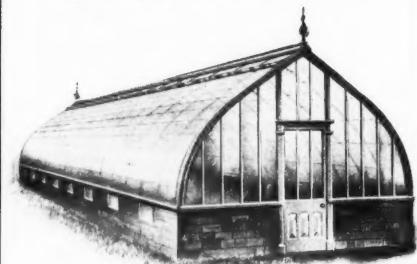
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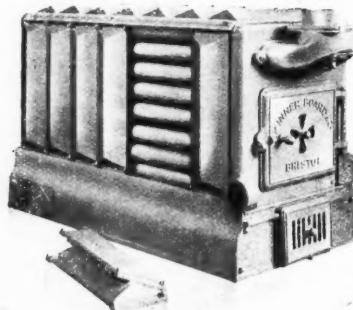


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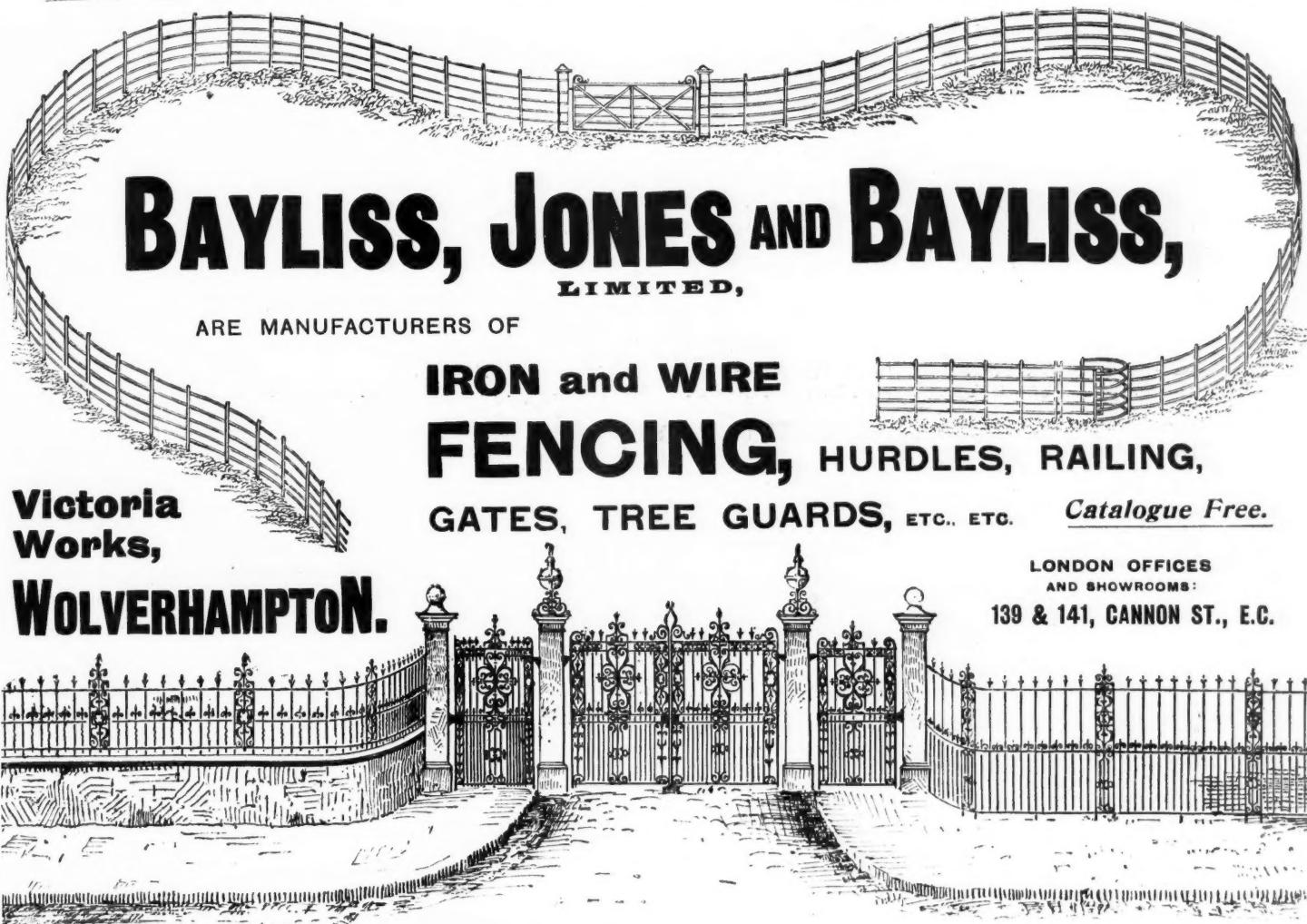
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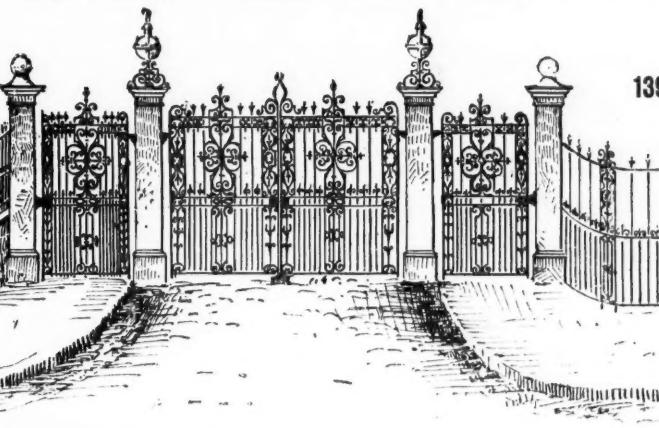
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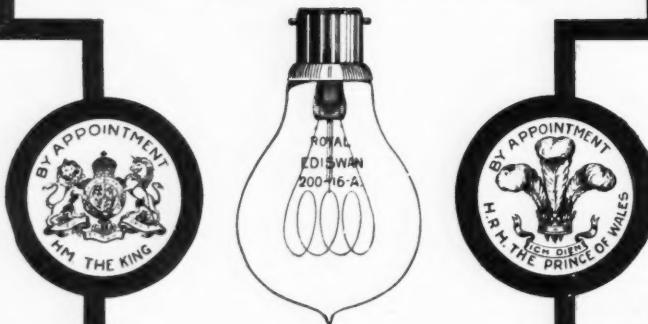
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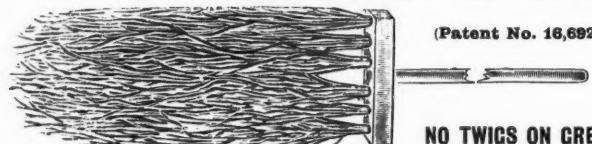


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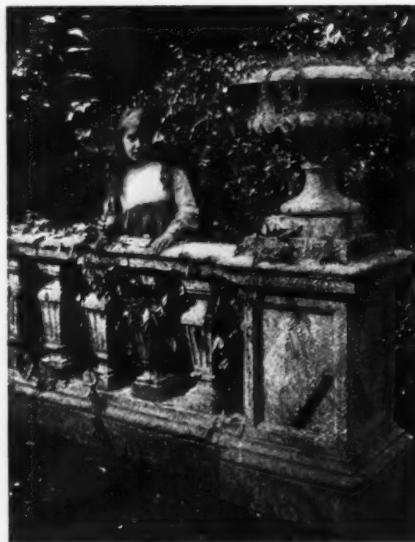
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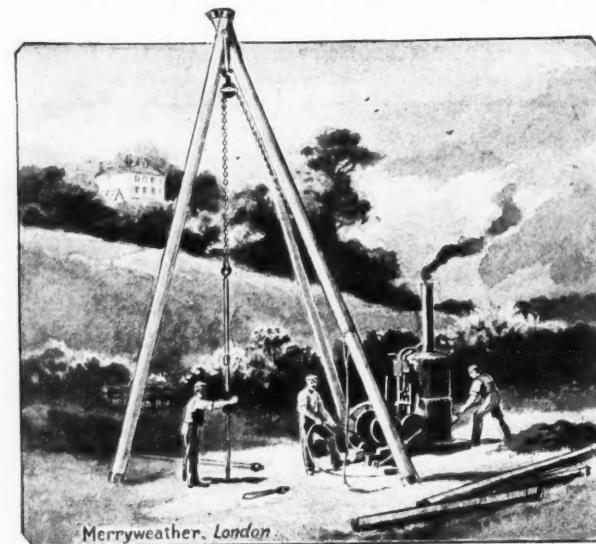
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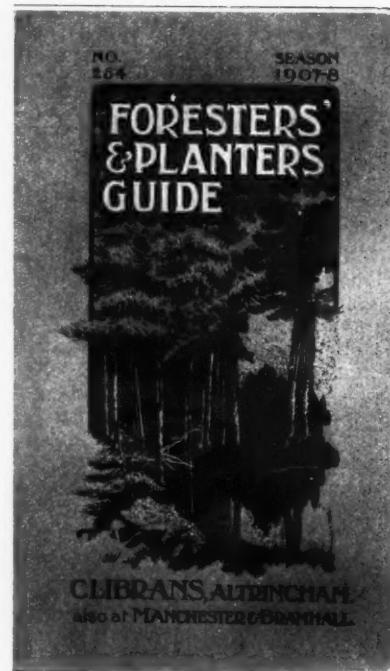
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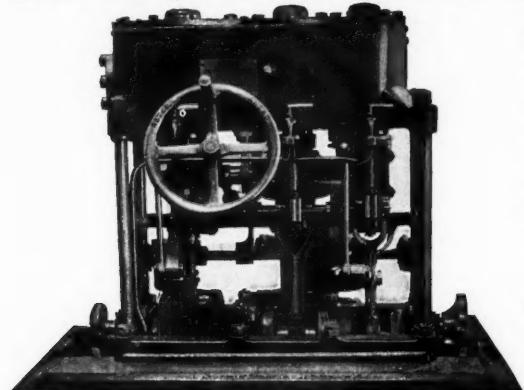
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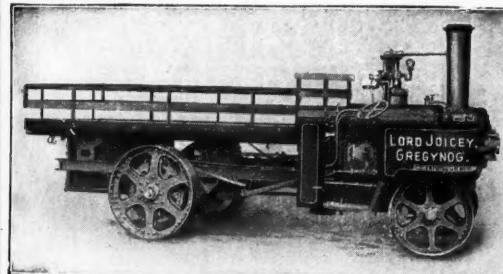
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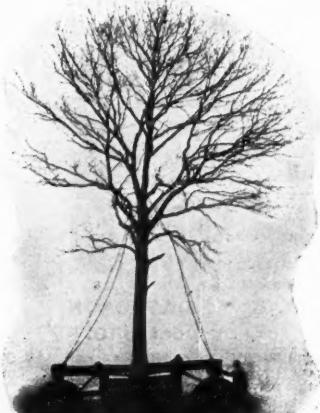
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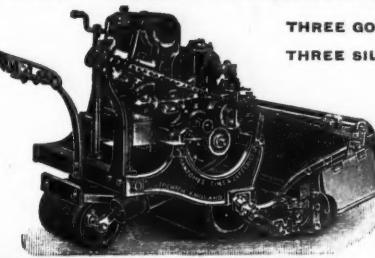
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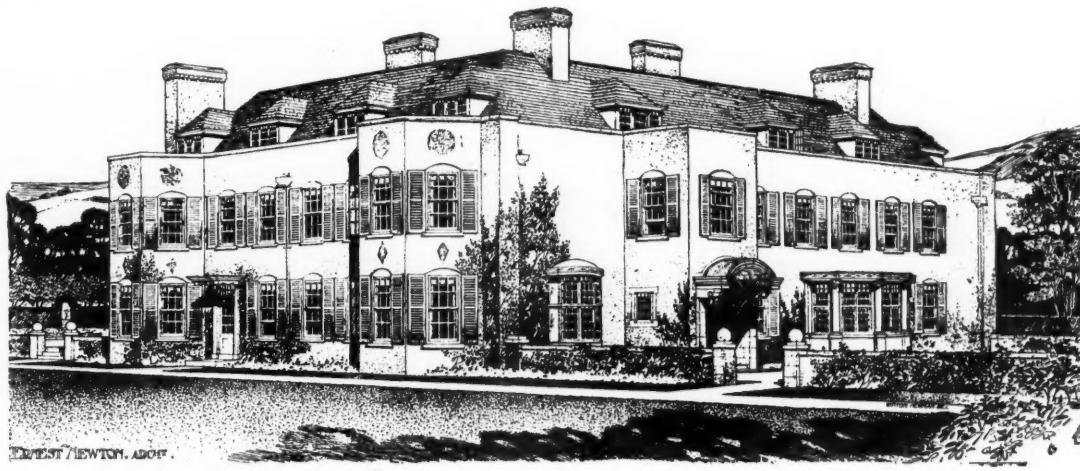
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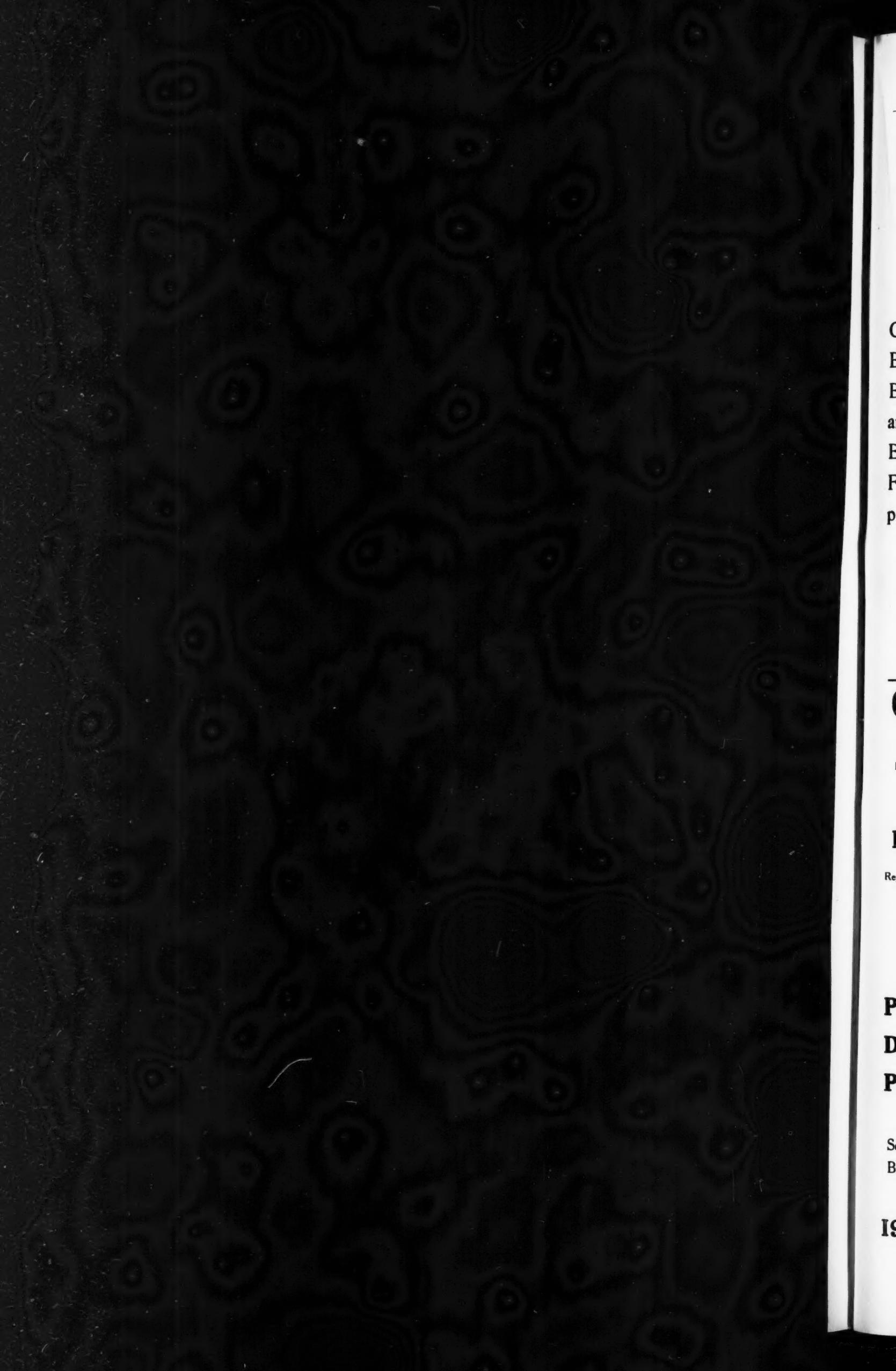
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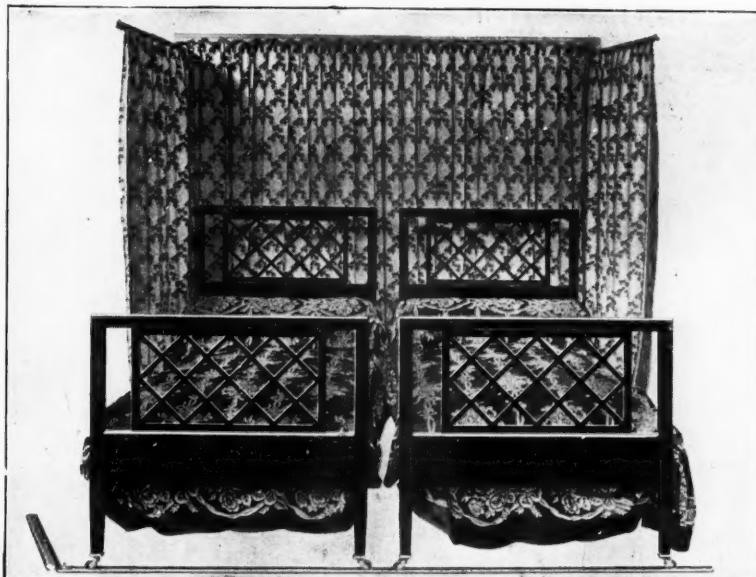
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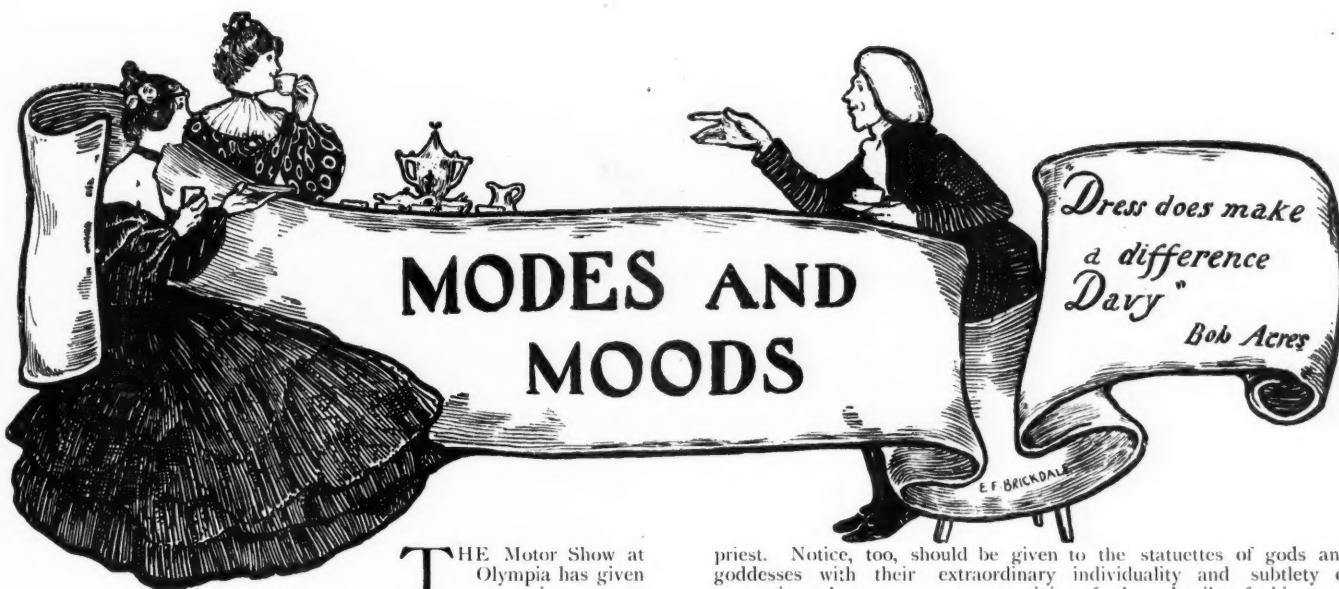
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THE Motor Show at Olympia has given great impetus to the fashion of pony-skin, to which I alluded recently; and the best proof of its popular favour is that those pioneers in such matters, Burberrys of the Haymarket, have selected pony-skin wherewith to build their most recent creation as regards motor or travelling coats. I give an illustration of it and its accompanying cap; for Burberrys always complete their coats or costumes with suitable and effective headgear. The motor coat in question is of brown pony-skin, with an interlining of check wool for extra warmth, under a lining of broché silk, which allows the coat to slip on easily over any cloth garment. The skirts are cut exceptionally full, so as to wrap well across the knees when driving and allow the most absolute freedom in walking. The collar, which turns well up round the neck, is of nutria, as is the charming little cap, adorned most originally with the tail of a lyre-bird, starting from a harmonising tuft of feathers in the front. The cap has a rolled brim, and is a most effective example of Burberrys' taste in millinery. To return to the coat: it fastens cosily right across the chest with stout leather buttons, and the cuffs of the roomy sleeves turn down right over the hand. This is one of the most profitable times of year to visit the famous sporting tailors of the Haymarket, for their costumes in the beautiful "Gamefeather" tweeds, accompanied by blouses in their wonderful shot silks, which are quite uncrushable, are the very things we require for these murky December days; while their choice of coats of all kinds, waterproof but not airproof, are indispensable for both men and women in town and country. It is no wonder that Burberrys' name, as sporting tailors, is known all over the civilised world, for in materials, cut and workmanship they have never been surpassed.

It is seldom that the public have such an opportunity of studying the finest periods of Chinese porcelain as that now offered in the exhibition by Messrs. S. Gorer and Son at their galleries, 170, New Bond Street. In presenting this marvellous collection of Ming and early Kang-He porcelain Messrs. Gorer and Son wish to point out that it has been arranged more with a view to an educational than a commercial display. In Mr. Salting's collection of Oriental ceramics on loan at South Kensington Museum there are a number of interesting and rare specimens of Chinese porcelain of these early periods, which all connoisseurs admit constituted the most truly artistic epoch of Chinese ceramic art, and at the British Museum there are a few specimens. But these few examples are a very different matter to such a marvellous collection (of which many of the objects have been lent by private individuals) as Messrs. Gorer have brought together, wherein are a number of unique specimens; and a great opportunity is thus afforded not only to the amateur in porcelain, but to all art-lovers, of studying the technique and artistic merit of the great masters of Chinese porcelain. Among the rarest specimens are the splendid pair of eggshell lanterns (No. 53) in the finest quality Famille Verte on white, with scenes of Court ladies and gentlemen in their homes, surrounded by their attendants; the exquisite pair of double gourd-shaped vases (No. 66), with finely-chased ormolu mounts of the Louis XVI. period; the great incense burner (No. 98), which is believed to be the largest specimen of reticulated work of the Ming period known to exist; the tall cylindrical vase (No. 102), with its beautifully-drawn design of birds and peonies on a pure white ground; and the rare and unusual oviform vase (No. 118), which is one of several wonderful specimens lent by Mr. G. R. Davies. A most quaint and interesting object is the "Coupe de Mariage," with dragons forming the handle and peering over the brim; and the rarity of these marriage cups can easily be understood from the fact that they were actually made with a rounded base, so as to facilitate their destruction in the event of one being preserved after the wedding ceremony, when the bride and bridegroom drank from the cup, which was supposed to be immediately after destroyed by the

priest. Notice, too, should be given to the statuettes of gods and goddesses with their extraordinary individuality and subtlety of expression; but space prevents giving further details of this most beautiful and interesting exhibition, which no lover of art and of ceramics can afford to miss.

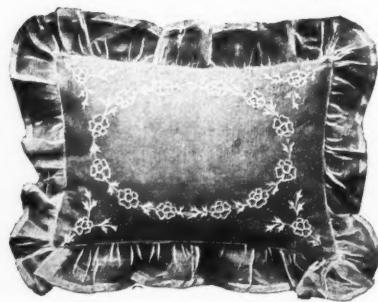
This is the time of year when the greatest care must be taken of the skin, for the constant changes of temperature are almost more trying to the complexion than the summer sun or the winds of spring. Guerlain, the world-wide famous perfumer of the Rue de la Paix, Paris, has



A BROWN PONY SKIN COAT AT BURBERRYS.

prepared for his innumerable clients a new cream, the "Crème Secret de Bonne Femme," which should meet with universal approval, as the best preservative of the skin it is possible to find. This new cream has a wonderfully softening effect on the epidermis, which it thoroughly protects from all changes of temperature; and it has the additional advantage of disappearing on contact with water, instead of having to be removed with soap like most other face creams. For if the skin requires being protected by day, it equally requires to be allowed to breathe freely through its pores at night. Other admirable creams of Guerlain's are the "Crème des Fraises" and the "Crème Huvé de la Providence," but some people with exceptionally sensitive skins find their tonic properties a little too stimulating; hence the creation of the "Crème Secret de Bonne Femme," which softens and soothes while it protects and nourishes the skin. Other delightful preparations of the famous Paris house are the perfumes to burn, which fill one's rooms with the most delicious and hygienic fragrance, very different from the heavy incense-like smell one encounters in many drawing-rooms. The *parfums à brûler* are many, so there is no lack of choice; but among them special mention may be made of the "Baume de Judée" and the "Fleurs de Berlin" as being particularly fragrant. But, indeed, it is a question of *l'embarras du choix* with all Guerlain's productions, help for the buyer being found in the fact that you cannot make a wrong choice when everything is the perfection of excellence.

Messrs. Walpole Brothers, Limited, of Belfast House, 89 and 90, New Bond Street, have prepared, as usual, this year a most charming exhibition of useful Christmas gifts. We give a couple of illustrations of their muslin hand-embroidered cushion cases, which it would delight any feminine heart to receive, as cushions are part of the necessities of civilised existence. Equally acceptable would be the handkerchiefs, plain or hand-embroidered, in fine mull, shamrock lawn, or Irish linen, for no one has ever handkerchiefs enough; while fortunate indeed would be the recipient of one of the articles, berthes, collars, plastron sets, or blouse trimmings in the lovely Carrickmacross lace and Irish, crochet guipure, which are all extraordinarily inexpensive, considering



EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CUSHIONS.

their beauty and value. Those who cannot pay a personal visit to Belfast House in New Bond Street should certainly send for their priced and illustrated catalogue, which gives an excellent idea of the bargains to be obtained.

If winter is the most direly dismal time of year in London, it certainly is not that in the country, for there it brings us the keen delights of hunting, which atone for much in the way of disagreeable weather. But in hunting, as in nearly everything else, the sartorial question presents itself to the fore, and undoubtedly the fair Diana on the gallant grey in the accompanying illustration would not look so contented with the world and her surroundings if she were not conscious of the impeccable fit and cut of her Thomas habit. There is no garment that woman can wear in which "build" is of such supreme importance as in a riding habit. In other costumes mistakes can be hidden by trimmings or other details that distract the eye; but the severity of the riding habit admits of nothing short of perfection in cut and fit. Hence the widespread fame of Messrs. Thomas's habits, which are, indeed, perfection in their beauty of line and workmanship. The habit in the illustration

is made of the beautiful Angola cloth which is one of this firm's specialities, a delightfully soft though firm material which can be had in an enormous choice of colourings. Some in faint stripes in all shades of grey are most attractive, as are also others with a tiny coloured stripe on a neutral ground or a slightly coloured cloth. One immense advantage of the Thomas cloths is that they are made in three weights, or thicknesses, so that it is possible to have a heavy weight for the skirt and a light one for the coat. An exceedingly graceful model for a riding coat has very long revers crossing over and buttoning with only one button at the waist, the turn-back cuffs and velvet collar accentuating its neat appearance. But it is in the new "Ride-astride" habits, of which Messrs. Thomas claim to be the pioneers, that the firm excels. Nothing could be more graceful and charming in appearance than the long coat, hanging straight at each side and just disclosing the boot, and when dismounted the effect is far neater than in an ordinary habit with the irregular lengths of the two sides of the skirt. No wonder that riding astride, with the far safer seat it gives to a woman, is coming more and more into favour when our tailors show how far more becoming the long riding coat is than the skin-tight habit skirt. For summer or Colonial wear, Messrs. Thomas make the "ride-astride" skirts without the coat, so that they can be worn with a shirt and leather belt. Another admirable speciality of the Brook Street house is a material called "Selvyt," which is as soft as the velvet it so closely resembles, yet never spots or crushes, and makes the most charming coats and skirts for town or country wear. Every kind of accessory in the way of ties, gloves and hats, to complete a sporting kit, are to be found at Messrs. Thomas's; and a visit to 6, Brook Street, Hanover Square, is absolutely incumbent on every woman who desires to appear to her best advantage at the covert-side.

Few people of discernment have not experienced, despite the elegance and cost of the outer apparel, the absolute impossibility of feeling well dressed unless the underwear is comfortable and correctly fitting. Once get the right kind of underclothing, and comfort, health and satisfaction follow as a matter of course. To many people the famous "Wolsey" garments have proved a veritable blessing; for as neither cotton nor remanufactured wool is ever introduced into them, and they are made with skill and care as regards the finish and wearing quality, they reach a standard of excellence that is hard to surpass. The manufacturers of "Wolsey" guaranteed that every garment bearing their well-known Wolsey head trade-mark is absolutely unshrinkable, and should it turn out otherwise they undertake to supply new garments entirely free of cost. A very wide variety of garments is offered, in sizes for men, women and children, at prices within the reach of all purses. Readers who are interested in this important question should write to the Wolsey Underwear Company, Leicester, for a copy of their handsome catalogue.

LAMIA.



A HABIT BY MESSRS. THOMAS.

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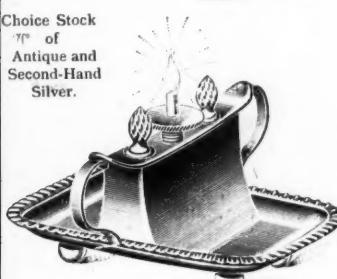
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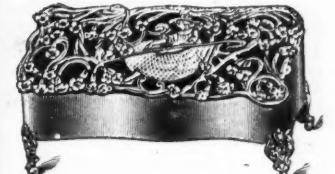
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FROM THE FARMS.

BEER AND ARSENIC.

THE conference held at the South-Eastern Agricultural College, Wye, last week disposes of the cry that there is danger of poisoning from the arsenic present in hops. It was clearly shown that the recent case of poisoning in Lancashire had nothing whatever to do with hops, but was the result of brewing sugar or glucose containing arsenic. It is true that hops on analysis revealed traces of this poison, but similar traces can be found in nearly all of our articles of food and drink. A great deal of our soil contains arsenic, and it is a widely-diffused substance. Only a microscopic quantity is found in the green hop, and, after it is dried, if sulphur and pure anthracite are used, there is no trace that can possibly produce a perceptible effect. Mr. M. J. R. Dunstan, in his paper, gave figures, supplied from a brewery, which showed that on an average 2lb. of malt and $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of hops are used per gallon of beer. The contamination of arsenic in each of these substances he calculates to be about 1-100 of a grain. Even if a standard of 1-50gr. per lb. of hops were established, a man would have to drink 30gal. of beer before imbibing arsenic enough to produce any injurious effect. Consumers of beer, therefore, may rest peacefully in their beds, free from any anxiety as to the possibility of their having taken too much arsenic in their potations.

THE CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE.

For some time past serious discussions have taken place in circles which are interested as to the condition in which agriculture is at the present moment. For a long time past it has been customary to talk of husbandry as a decaying industry, and some of those who assume that contention to remain true have been surprised, when enquiring as to the price of the farms, to find that the day of bargains is over. Land is no longer a drug in the market; but at recent property sales very good prices have been realised, ranging from £40 to £100 an acre for agricultural land. Nor is this to be wondered at, because there has been a steady revival in all the most important branches of the art. Many years have passed since cereals brought prices so satisfactory; and the conviction is growing that, so far from this being a mere temporary occurrence, the probability is that a permanent increase is assured, so that farmers are sowing wheat in the belief that it is once more becoming a lucrative crop. Meat of all kinds, not only beef and mutton, but pork as well, continues to bring a satisfactory price. The latest report issued by the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries is very reassuring on this point. "Better show of pork pigs; trade good, at a slight advance in price," this is a report from Darlington. "Pigs sold readily at last week's prices," from Derby. "An improved demand for both bacon and pork pigs," from Dorchester. "An exceptionally large and good show of pigs" from Hull. Such are specimens of the reports that have been sent out. Dairy products, too, are in good demand, the price of butter especially being considerably higher than has been the case for a long time past; the price quoted for the best dairy butter in London is 1s. 4d. for the first quality and 1s. 2d. for the second. The breeding of pedigree stock, too, continues to be far superior to anything recorded previous to the last two or three years. There is, therefore, every indication that the agricultural interest is recovering some of the ground lost during the last five-and-twenty years.

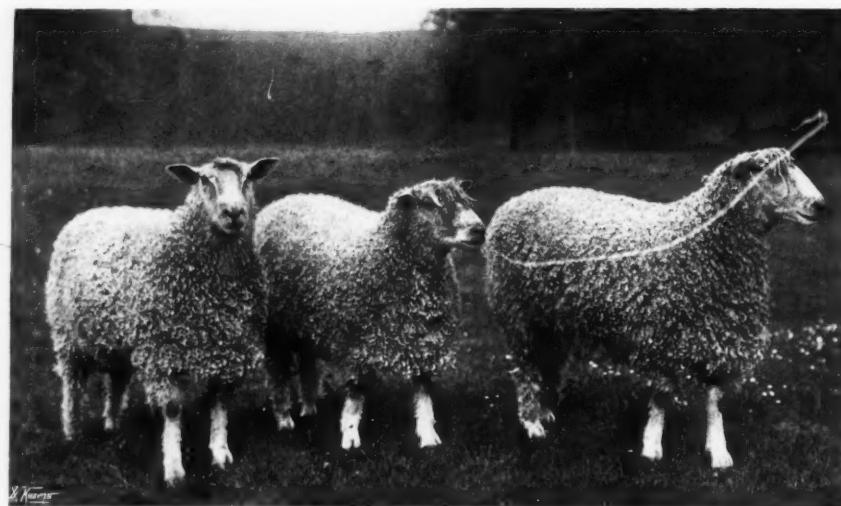
MODERN DAIRYING IN SCOTLAND.

One of the most complete dairies which has so far been erected in Scotland was opened on November 1st and 2nd in Wishaw. This dairy is the property of the Wishaw Co-operative Society, Limited, and supplies a want in this populous district and should be much appreciated by the residents. The dairy contains complete apparatus for straining, Pasteurising and the rapid cooling of the milk received from the dairy farms, which is delivered at a temperature of 40deg. Fahr. to householders. It is then in such pure condition that it may be described as being almost germ-free. Not long ago there was

delivered a lecture on "The Pasteurisation of Milk," by Mr. Loudon M. Douglas of Edinburgh. The lecturer endeavoured to sum up the extent of our knowledge at the present day on the subject of Pasteurisation, and showed that it was of comparatively recent origin, dating back to the lifetime of the distinguished French savant Pasteur. But even in the short time which had elapsed since then we had made great strides and understood much more with what we were now dealing in bacterial growths—an advantage which our forefathers had no means of acquiring. Infantile mortality, he considered, was to a large extent governed by the milk supply, and a great revolution was in progress throughout the country in connection with this matter. Much of the lecture was taken up in explaining bacteria, the dangers they might present and also their use, and it was also pointed out how easily they could be carried to milk and how difficult it was to eliminate them after they had gained a footing. The principle of modern practice in milk treatment might be summed up as: Straining, quick heating to 175deg. Fahr., and rapid cooling to 40deg. Fahr. The rapid cooling prevented the burnt taste which might be set up

by the heating. The use of milk was surrounded with many possible dangers, hence the necessity for guarding its production and distribution with every possible care.

In giving the substance of the lecture it must not be taken for granted that we agree with the conclusions arrived at. Milk as a food loses a considerable amount of its attractiveness after Pasteurisation, and the lecturer said more about tuberculosis in human beings and cows than our knowledge of the facts warrants. He is on the side of those who, in deference to a certain amount of popular clamour, are perpetuating, or about to perpetuate, a great wrong on the whole dairy industry.



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FAT STOCK AT BIRMINGHAM.

IT is fifty-nine years since the first Fat Cattle Show was held at Birmingham, but that which opened last week will compare favourably with the best of those that have gone before. Luckily it was no bad day for the purpose. A certain amount of fog hung over the city in the morning, but towards afternoon the sun shone out and the chill in the air was not more than could be fairly expected in the month of November. It was not an easy show for the judges, as the animals exhibited were very nearly at the same level. King Edward has always been very successful with his fat cattle, and at this show he was extremely so, although he did not carry away quite so many prizes as he did last year. His Majesty showed three Herefords, two Shorthorns and three Devons from Windsor; while from Sandringham he produced four pens of Southdowns. The Hereford breed is held in high esteem in Birmingham, and was given the first place in the catalogue. King Edward took a first prize for Prudence, a compact heifer by the great prize-winning bull Fire King. She weighed 15cwt., and was in every way worthy of the honour paid her. Another of Fire King's offspring was third in the class for steers, those getting in front of him being two bullocks, shown respectively by Sir J. R. G. Cotterell and Sir R. P. Cooper. The first prize winner was by Rameses, and weighed 17cwt. 1qr. 23lb. at the age of two years seven months. There were thirteen Shorthorns shown, but they were not very good. Mr. Peter Dunn carried off the first prize with Gentleman John, the red and white son of Ajax, the same animal which carried off the junior championship at Smithfield last year. He took the Thorley Cup for the best animal in the show, but was not eligible to compete for the Elkington Challenge Cup. This steer weighs 16½cwt. at two years nine months, and is a first-class animal, though the second winner, belonging to Sir Oswald Mosley, was the heaviest animal in the show, weighing 18½cwt. The King was awarded first prize in the younger class for a white steer weighing 13cwt.; but for heifers he was beaten by Mr. H. S. Leon. In the Devon class, Mr. J. J. Cridlan defeated Lord Rosebery, who sent a pair from Mentmore. Mr. Cridlan also carried off the first prize for Aberdeen-Angus with a heifer, Elegance of Maisemore, who defeated Mr. R. W. Hudson's Danesfield Waterman, which was reserve champion at Norwich. In the class for older steers, Mr. E. P. Alexander came to the front and beat Mr. J. McWilliam's entry, which was champion last year. Mr. R. W. Hudson carried off a first for his Galloway steer. Those who believe in the cross-bred animal as the best for the butcher will be somewhat disappointed at the results of the Birmingham Show this year. On previous occasions something has generally happened to cheer and encourage them in their belief, because in the

history of the exhibition it has often occurred that the best fat bullock of the day was produced by mating two pure-bred animals of different breeds, such as a Kerry and an Aberdeen-Angus. This year little occurred that was memorable. From Waddesdon Miss Alice Rothschild sent a heavy steer which was under two years old and won the prize for the best cross-bred. He weighed 14½cwt. at less than two years, and had laid on flesh in the right places. Mr. R. W. Hudson scored in the Kerry and Dexter classes, and the special prize for the heaviest animal in the show was given to Mr. W. H. Parsons for a Shorthorn steer, which at three years and seven months old had reached the astonishing weight of 22cwt. 3qr. A large number of most excellent sheep were shown, Mr. T. Fowell Buxton carrying off the championship in this department with a pen of Hampshire lambs weighing 5cwt. 2qr. 5lb. at ten months. His runner-up was Mr. James Flower. The King's two pens of Southdown lambs from Sandringham were first and reserve, but for wethers His Majesty was beaten by the executors of the late Colonel McCalmont. The best Shropshires were produced by Sir R. P. Cooper, with Mrs. W. F. Inge second. There was an extremely good show of pigs in which the Duchess of Devonshire scored a first for two fat pigs, not exceeding nine months old. Mr. W. J. Pitt carried off a first for two fat pigs of the Tamworth breed not exceeding nine months. Mr. John Riddell performed a similar feat in large whites, while the honour in middle whites went to Mr. C. H. Palethorpe. For older pigs, Mr. A. Brown was first in Berkshires, Mr. D. W. Philip in Tamworths, Lord Elesmere in large whites, Mr. A. Hiscock in middle whites; and in the cross-bred classes Mr. J. A. Fricker was first, while the Butcher's Prize was given to Mr. N. Benjafield.

The Birmingham Show is, of course, interesting to people chiefly as a prelude to that at Smithfield. This has always been the greatest fat stock exhibition of the year, and Lord Carrington is taking effective means to render it still more popular. The holding of an "At Home" for the benefit of the farmers who come up to Town on that occasion fell through last year owing to the temporary illness of the President of the Board of Agriculture. This year, however, he has renewed his invitation, and farmers who wish to air their grievances will have an opportunity of doing so on the Wednesday and Thursday of next week. In addition to this, Lord Carrington has himself accepted an invitation to be present at the annual dinner of the Farmers' Club and the Central Chamber of Agriculture on December 10th. In all this he is making a good precedent. It has been the cause of much useless annoyance in the past that those engaged in Agriculture have not been able to get into direct communication with the head of the Department. Every Government office is a circumlocution office.







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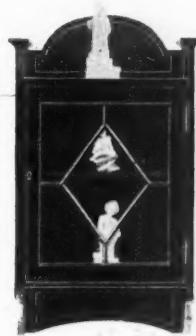
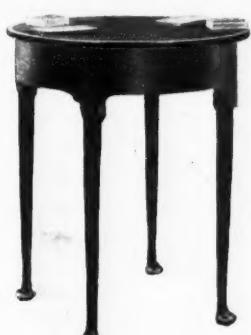
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HOUSES AND GARDENS.

In English Homes, Vol. II., 1907. The internal character, furniture and adornments of some of the most notable houses of England, historically depicted from photographs specially taken by Charles Latham. The letterpress edited and an introduction written by H. Avray Tipping. (London: COUNTRY LIFE, Ltd., and George Newnes, Ltd.)

Ancient Catholic Homes of Scotland, by Dom Odo Blundell, O.S.B. (Burns and Oates, Limited.)

Flower Grouping in English, Scotch and Irish Gardens, by Margaret Waterfield. (J. M. Dent and Co.)

Italian Gardens, by George S. Elgood. (Longmans, Green and Co., 1907.)

A SECOND volume of *In English Homes* now makes its welcome appearance. It is a companion to the first, but with modifications which appear to us to add to its interest and value. Both the general introduction and the individual placing of each Home now follow a definite plan and purpose. The introduction deals with the development of ideas of living and of art, and the consequent change in the character of houses from Saxon times until to-day. But it is only with the Gothic and Renaissance periods that the editor, owing to the exigencies of space, deals at all in detail. He shows, as century follows century, the increasing demand for elaboration and convenience, and especially for the multiplication of rooms to serve different purposes, and he has strong, perhaps slightly exaggerated, views as to the influence of such requirements upon architecture. "Change of habit of life," he urges, "had as much to do as change of architectural taste with the contrast in character and appearance presented by our Mediaeval and our Renaissance houses. As hall dwindle and parlour and chamber multiplied, the elevation of the house ceased to show in its composition

any overwhelming feature. . . . The arrangement favoured a more symmetrical and balanced design, and fashion was ready to accentuate this by imposing on it classic ideals." This theory he uses to point a moral, and to persuade the modern architect to think out a style in thorough harmony with the present-day arrangements and requirements. "The attempts to use Norman and Early English forms for villa residences have been, and must continue to be if again attempted, offences against both taste and reason. The spirit and the needs of the two periods are too divergent to permit the reasonable translation of the architectural terms of the one to the housing problems of the other." On the essentially Northern and even native character of the style which developed itself in the England of Elizabeth and James, he lays legitimate stress. "The native Gothic met the Italian invasion firmly, and gave ground only step by step. It was not overwhelmed by a single Senlac, but fought on till it could effect a treaty of peace and partition, an amicable division of the disputed territory." He even proposes to limit the term Renaissance to this period, and to use the word classic for the architecture which Inigo Jones's study of Roman antiquities and of Palladio's writings first introduced into this country, and which Wren and Vanbrugh, Chambers and Robert Adam continued to use with changes and modifications arising from difference of personality and of date. As this period is very cursorily treated, but a fuller discussion of it promised in a further volume which is to illustrate it especially, we reserve till then our criticism of this proposed nomenclature, and of certain ethical theories which the last pages of the introduction seem to adumbrate.

A strong feature of this volume is that the illustrations are used to exemplify the text, and the text to explain the illustrations. If anything, the introduction is almost too heavily loaded with references to examples shown in the book. To look them all up means a rather assiduous turning over of the pages, but it is a fault in the right direction, and the casual reader may omit the process, while the student of architecture will be repaid for his trouble. Cross references, too, are freely used in the account of each place, to show the architectural likeness or difference. Their arrangement is chronological, to enable us to get a clear view of the evolution of style. Thus Ightham Mote, which retains in a measure its Edward III. characteristics, is placed first; and Marshfield, a fine bit of recent work, comes last. The idea is good, but the result occasionally puzzling, as we find Jacobean interiors not limited to their own section, but occurring early and late. The fact is, our old houses have been subjected to such frequent alterations, that they will not come wholly into line. Maxstoke Castle, given as a fourteenth century example, and rightly so as to its admirable and well-preserved exterior, has sixteenth century woodwork within. Knebworth, which is essentially the romantic creation of Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, is typical of the aspirations, more ambitious than informed, of the Early Victorian Gothic revivalists. There is much good antiquarian work under several of the headings. The clear descent of the Gresleys and their continuous ownership of Drakelow from Conquest time is well brought out. "Amazing to tell, the heir male of Nigel of Stafford has still his home upon the lands of his ancestor, Sir Robert Gresley of Drakelow, representing the twenty-eighth generation of his house." The persistency with which mediaeval lords seem to have produced daughters only makes this a very rare case. There is a very large and finely executed set of pictures of Rothamsted in Hertfordshire, accompanied by an equally good and full description. The story of the Protestant Jaques Wittebright flying from Ghent before the terrors of the Spanish Inquisition to the haven of England, and the development of the family into well-to-do brewers and then into titled landowners, is most interesting. But we have also an account of the beautiful old manor house itself both before and after the Wittebright ownership, and a description of the exceptionally fine tapestries and furniture which the present owner has collected. If this is a type of good but



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From "In English Homes."

“THE 20th CENTURY DISEASE” AND ITS STRANGE SYMPTOMS.

DISCOVERY OF ANTIDOTE FOR “NERVOUS ASTHENIA.”

THE POPE’S PHYSICIAN CONGRATULATES THE DISCOVERER.

Dr. A. Kuhner, the well-known German nerve specialist, has just written a remarkable treatise on the subject of the disease that bids fair to be known as “the Twentieth Century Disease.”

The extraordinary feature of this rapidly-spreading complaint is that it may exist in a man or woman apparently strong and healthy in every other respect. So subtle, indeed, is this disease in its earlier stages that the victim himself may be actually unconscious of it. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of its distressing later stages of development.

Beginning with the apparently trivial symptomatic condition of “sensitiveness” or “nervousness” (or “touchiness,” as the victim’s candid friends may describe it), the disease may, if neglected or encouraged in its development, progress through some of the following serious stages :

Sensitiveness			
Restlessness		Irritability	
Melancholia		Nervousness	
Hysteria	Fearfulness	Inaptitude for Steady Work	Dizziness
Memory Weakness	Weak Will Power	Lack of Mental Clarity	
Brain Fag		Sense of Failing Powers	
Mental Derangement		Suicidal Tendency	

The ever-increasing number of suicides in which “Death from unknown causes” is the common but enigmatical verdict is proof of the diabolically stealthy progress of this disease.

DR. KUHNER’S TREATISE.

Happily, preventive medical skill is much more up to date than it was even so recently as when influenza first raged as an epidemic. To-day medical science has “scotched,” if it has not entirely killed, influenza, though only after it had carried off tens of thousands to too early graves. And to-day medical skill has already found its antidote for “Nervous Asthenia,” or “Neurasthenia.” Dr. Kuhner generously pays tribute in his treatise to its discovery by a professional confrère, a Dr. Karl Hartmann, whose discovery bears the appropriate name of “Antineurasthin.”

The most extraordinary testimony as to the value of the discovery is already being published in the medical and public Press.

His Holiness the Pope’s Physician-in-Ordinary, Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, of Rome, writes :

“I made trials in my private practice of ‘Antineurasthin,’ and shall prescribe it henceforward, as it is an admirable agent for toning and strengthening the nervous system. I take the liberty of congratulating you on your discovery.”

Similar unqualified approval of Dr. Hartmann’s “Antineurasthin” has been received from other very high quarters, as may be seen in Dr. Kuhner’s medical treatise.

INTRODUCTION OF DISCOVERY INTO ENGLAND.

The success of “Antineurasthin” as the antidote to nervous asthenia is based on Dr. Hartmann’s discovery of the importance of the brain and spinal marrow as the central station of the nervous system. Dr. Hartmann has shown that nervousness, nervous debility, neurasthenia, &c., do not represent conditions of debility of the nerve fibres themselves, but of the brain and spinal marrow. In further explanation of the wonderful effect

of “Antineurasthin,” it may be pointed out that it is not a drug, but the brain and nerve-substance-forming essentials of certain selected foods. Myeline (or Lecithine) is the scientific name for this brain-and-nerve-building constituent of our daily food.

Now, one of those lingering popular fallacies which yet have a modicum of truth at their base is that fish food strengthens the brain. This it does, but only to about the same extent (and less than some) as other articles of diet.

Though we know that insufficient food, or a dietary deficient in certain nutrients, allows the body and brain to fall into a state of weakness, yet, on the other hand, the body, brain, and nerves cannot be strengthened, either as a whole or in part, beyond the limits set by the food appropriate capacity of the system.

It is not continual overloading of the stomach with the finest “Dover soles” or richest foods that will build up additional brain and nerve strength.

No less than nine-tenths of vital power is exhausted by life’s primary processes of assimilation and elimination, but the demand on brain-workers to-day creates a more or less continual over-draft on the nine-tenths proportion of life’s capital required for the current working expenses of the body.

Dr. Hartmann’s “Antineurasthin” is a scientific extract-compound from those articles of food richest in the lecithinic, or brain and nerve-building, constituents.

The value of Dr. Hartmann’s discovery lies in the scientific fact that “Antineurasthin” is not a mere body and brain food. It is a brain and nerve food solely, and as such is directly assimilable by the brain and nervous system. Hence it supplies the want long-sufferingly felt by those whose work in life entails an undue cerebral-nervous demand on the common fund of vital power.

Dr. Hartmann’s discovery is one that should personally and very deeply interest brain-workers in all walks of life. Every day is heard and seen all too serious evidences of the undue strain of their intense work on the vital power of the body. And now, on the highest possible authority, it is heralded that science has proved equal to the stern necessity which demanded the discovery of “Antineurasthin”—the brain and nerve food.

No longer need the brain-worker struggle on under the cloud of fear of failing powers of brain and body. He or she may, by including “Antineurasthin” as an article vitally necessary in the daily dietary, maintain that perfect balance of mental and physical power which alone can uphold health and happiness.

For greater convenience “Antineurasthin” is compressed into small tablets, and although its beneficial effect on the brain and senses is so immediate, yet there is none of the depressing reaction that follows the administration of artificial drug “stimulants,” “Antineurasthin” being a special brain and nerve nutrient, and not a brain and nerve drug-irritant.

This new nerve food comes with hearty commendation from many scientists, and since its introduction into England a short time ago it has already alleviated much suffering—curing most severe headaches, acute neuralgia, and sciatica, whilst even cases of creeping paralysis and brain concussion have been treated with complete success.

Space does not now allow further information respecting this marvellous 20th-century brain and nerve food discovery, but readers may like to know that they may obtain a copy of Dr. Kuhner’s remarkable treatise, as well as a trial supply of Dr. Hartmann’s “Antineurasthin,” by merely making written application therefor to the Antineurasthin Co., 4, Botolph House, Eastcheap, London, E.C. Two penny stamps should be enclosed for postage. A week’s trial (box containing 24 tablets) can be obtained at 4s. 6d.

The effect even of the trial supply offered to readers will come as a revelation of the possibilities of modern scientific building up of the brain and nerve-cells. The above offer of a supply of “Antineurasthin” for personal trial purposes is one that should be immediately accepted by every brain-worker, as well as by every reader conscious of some form of weakness of the nervous system.

lengthy treatment, Hoghton Tower in Lancashire is praiseworthy for succinct sufficiency. We are able, from picture and description, to thoroughly realise it as an Elizabethan house whose wild and Northern position give it the character of a survival of older taste and manners. Though the Renaissance taste had elsewhere triumphed, the Gothic spirit and the idea of defence still preponderate, and rightly so, we agree, when we hear that its builder lost his life in a murderous *mélée* arising from a cattle ownership dispute.

This book is another example of the exceptional combination of taste and technique possessed by that veteran of photography, Mr. Charles Latham. How charmingly the sunlight plays on Blickling's outer gateway which forms the frontispiece! How agreeably mellow and atmospheric is the whole picture, and yet how clearly is the quality of each material and the detail of all ornament rendered! But it is in the difficult art of making interior photographs pictorial that Mr. Latham excels. The views of the Elizabethan rooms at Stockton House in Wiltshire make us long to go and sit in and enjoy them. Nor is the success less when the subject ceases to offer the picturesqueness of our Renaissance style, and where the correct line and severe ornament of the eighteenth century predominate. Reproductive art can go no further in enabling us to become really intimate with Vanbrugh's work than in the case of the whole series of interiors at Beningborough Hall in Yorkshire.

Dom Odo Blundell takes his readers through the length and breadth of Scotland, from cloistered abbey to fortified castle, waking echoes of a lost chivalry—now the clash of arms, now the skirl of pipes. In no other country does the spirit of romance walk abroad with a greater disregard for our own intrusive century; it climbs the sombre hills, it broods in the wild valleys; and the ancient Catholic homes, ruinous though some of them may now be, preserve old-time legends from decay. The author's difficulty cannot have been lack of interesting matter, but selection, condensation, often necessary omission. From childhood we have been familiar with the tales of persecutions and struggles that helped to make history in our islands; and here, happily, these well-worn themes are touched on only as far as is needful to give a background to the recital. We find anecdotes instead—stirring, quaint, pathetic—of the men and women who most humanly lived and died in those troublous times, anecdotes which lend character and vitality to the pictures of the homes wherein they dwelt. The most interesting pages of the book deal with the great Maxwell family, and it is perhaps regrettable that these do not follow each other in consecutive chapters. The stirring record of noble lives passed in a group of old, majestic Lowland homes, each of which has seen great doings, would read the better if uninterrupted. But while the book opens with a description of Carlaverock Castle, the cradle of the race, the second chapter is concerned with the Highland Gordons of Letterfourie House, and the third takes us south again to relate, in the history of Terregles Castle, how the two families of Maxwell and Herries became one. Again the narrative flies north among Camerons and Frasers before telling of the alliance of the Maxwell family with the ancient house of Traquair, and introducing the Maxwells of Kirkconnell. Let us hope that Father Blundell will some day write the annals of the Maxwells and their historic estates, for whenever the name appears in the present volume it brings a thrill with it. Now we hear of the first Lord Nithsdale defending his Castle of Carlaverock against the King's enemies in 1640; now, of the fifth Earl's wife burying the family papers by night in the gardens of Terregles Castle, hoping thus to safeguard her son's heritage, should her efforts to rescue his father from the Tower prove unavailing; now, of Father Francis Maxwell, who, early in the eighteenth century, wandered through the streets of Dumfries disguised as a fiddler, thus signalling to the terrorised Catholics of the neighbourhood that Mass was to be said at Kirkconnell House.

The Covenanters reduced Carlaverock Castle to the ruin it stands to-day, when by order of Charles I. the Lord Nithsdale of the period surrendered it to them after a long siege. We can conceive with what feelings he witnessed its fall after having so valiantly held out in his Royal master's cause, ever expecting the reinforcements which failed at the last. Extracts from delightful contemporary letters add picturesqueness to the familiar story of the fifth Lord Nithsdale's escape from the Tower in 1716. The day before the date fixed for his execution he writes to his sister: "You have been informed by my orders of what has passed here relating to me, and of what my dear wife has done for me, so all I shall say is that there cannot be enough said in her praise. Everybody admires her, everybody applauds her and extolles her for the proffs she has given me of her love. So I beg you dearest brother and sister that whatever love and affection you bear to me you would transfer it unto her as most worthy of it." And his wife, who by her courage and resource was solely instrumental in extricating him from prison on the very eve of the day on which he was to have gone to the scaffold, thus relates how she brought the good news to her friend the Duchess of Buccleuch: "She came to me and as my heart was very light, I smiled when she came into the chamber and ran to her in great joy. She raleys started when she saw me and since own'd that she thought my head was turned with trouble till I told her my good fortune."

The ballad at the head of this, the most interesting chapter of the book, conveys the love and loyalty with which Nithsdale's people regarded their lord. The following are two of the verses:

"Now what news to me, cummer,—
Now what news to me?
Enough o' news, quo' the cummer,
The best that God can gie,
Has the Duke hanged himself, cummer,—
Has the Duke hanged himself,
Or taken frae the other Willie
The hottest nook o' hell?
The Duke's hale and fier, carle,—
The blacker be his fa!
But our gude Lord of Nithsdale,
He's won frae amang them a?
Now bring me my bonnet, cummer,—
Bring me my shoon;
I'll gang and meet the gude Nithsdale,
As he comes to the toun."

The story of the '45 is briefly told in the chapter entitled "Glenfinnan," in which mention is made of a somewhat confusing number of clans. Nowhere in the pages of history do we hear of more stirring recitals than those which dwell on the fidelity of the Highland priests, constantly struggling back, from prison and from exile, to minister to the people to whom they were bound by the claims of clanship as well as by those which unite shepherd and flock.

In the pages which deal with Traquair House two delightful girls' letters are given, one of which ends with this recommendation: "Burn this hasty ill-natured scrawl. Adieu." The other, written in 1714 by a young lady of sixteen at school in "Paires," deserves to be quoted at greater length:

"LADY LUCIE STUART TO HER MOTHER, MARY, COUNTESS OF TRAQUAIR.

"Paires, 19. August, 1714.

"Dear Madam, I believe your Ladyship would be surprised, when you gott Madam Crihton's letter, to hear that we are gone from the Ursulins. It was indeed a very great trouble to us, the leving Mrs. Waldgrave, for I am sure we will never find such a friend amongst the French; but the reason why we came aw(ay) was, that at the Elections they reformed there house so fare as to have no more great pencheneres, because they say that there institution was only for young children; but they did not thinke us big enough to goe awy, therfor they offered us a chamber, but would have us pay two hundred livres more than the lady did that was in it before, (but I was not at all surprised at it, knowing so well the ummers of the French, for they are sure never to spare the Englishes purses;) however I thought it a thing very unreasonable, and therefore wee was advised to goe awy, since all the company was gone. Wee are here in the Presentation, where there is but very few nuns, and very few pencheneres, but what there is, is most part of quality. My Lady Abess is daughter to the Ducke of Richelieu, who shows us a great daill of kindness, and with ass much sincerity as can be expected from a French womman. I am sorry that wee could not continue without a servant, as wee desired when wee came over, but it was a thing impossible for us to doe, for wee had noe sister to doe anything for us, and it tooke up our time inly only to keep our limings right in order, for the way they have of washing 'em tears 'em all to peacis, and even wee have somtimes made our own beds, for when wee had anything for to doe, your Ladyship may be sure thy would always prefer their own contray people before us; but I have learned to tredes by the bargin, which is the tailur tred and cobler, for I have many times mended my own shoes and petticoates; for I assure you, dear madam, that I do all that I can to seave money, and to improve myself by the expences that is laid out for me. Dear madam, the reason why I did not menchen any of our night-bourt ladys was that I would not take the liberty in your Ladyship's letter, but since you alow me, to give my servis to the Lady Horsbrough, and Mrs. Jannet, and how eles your Ladyship thinks fitt. It's true wee gott a present of 5 gennes each of us, but I did not know what it was till I was going to bed, that I found it in my sleeve. He told us that he was ashamed to offer it us, but it was the affection he had for my Lord, and the obligations he had to the famely, that made him doe it, but beged of us not to speke of it to any body, and if wee did not take it he would take it very ill, and should be ashamed eather to speek to us or any of the famely agen; he put it in my sleeve without telling me of it; I faling sike had forgot to look what it was, but in sheking of my night gown when I went to bed, I found it in a little pece of paper. Dear madam, I was always resolved to tell your Ladyship of it, but not till I had comed home; but I assure your Ladyship that our poket money goes as fast away as the rest, it is very near done, for wee must treet the rest of the pencheneres, when they treet us; it costs 'em nothing, because they have their parents that gives it them. For there is noe living in a convent without doing as the others does, and everything being so dear, it costs us a great daill. Dear madam, I hope you will excuse all the blots and other faults in this letter, for I have neather the time to wrt nor read it over agen. I must likways beg of your Ladyship to excuse me for my being so fammiliar in your letter in speaking of my treds, but I assure you, dear madam, it is not that I forgott the respect I owe to your Ladyship, for it is to make you laugh. My paper will not allow me to say any more, only I beg my Lord and your Ladyship's blissing to her who is, with all respect, dear madam, your Ladyship's dutifull child and most obedient servant, . . .

Though, as its title indicates, the book is written from a Catholic standpoint, it contains nothing which could offend readers of other creeds. Father Blundell has refrained from dwelling on old quarrels and forgotten injuries, and his brief allusions to the troublous times in which members of his own faith played prominent parts should prove interesting to readers of all denominations. The book, well got up and adequately illustrated, is worthy of an honoured place on our bookshelves.

M. E. FRANCIS.

Books descriptive of British gardens, when written with taste and knowledge, are always welcome. The field is a wide one, and Miss Waterfield does not pretend to cover it in *Flower Grouping in English, Scotch and Irish Gardens*. The notes accompanying the fifty-six sketches in colour are contributed by several authorities on the picturesque aspect of gardening; and if the practical information is somewhat meagre, no one can read this book without gaining much information on the relation of the house to the woodland and lawn. The garden should not be confined to the borders and parterres, but extended to the woodland, where for the greater part of the year there may be beautiful colour and masses of flowers that give as much delight as those in the stereotyped beds. Cornwall itself could provide sufficient material for a delightful series of sketches. Mr. S. W. Fitzherbert writes the notes accompanying them in this work, and no one knows the flowers of that county better than he does. "Extremely little is known of Cornish gardens in this country, even by flower-lovers." This is, unfortunately, too true. "Here and there," as is pointed out, "one may be found who is familiar with them and their treasures, but to the majority they are a sealed book, whose contents are unknown. Many interested in gardening read with delight accounts of sub-tropical plants growing in their native lands, and experience a wish

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to make a voyage to their homes in order to view them, quite ignorant of the fact that, by taking a six-hours' journey from Paddington, they might inspect the same in Cornwall. Many of these tender trees, shrubs and plants are extremely beautiful, and present pictures of infinitely greater charm than the most elaborate bedding-out with its flat and glaring colours." Attention is drawn to the beauty of the acacias in this county of flowers and sunshine. "Of flowering trees none exceeds the acacia in value for brightening the garden through the spring months. They are almost all natives of Australia, and flourish in the Cornish climate. *Acacia dealbata*, the "mimosa" of the Riviera, is the earliest to flower, and in very warm and sheltered sites sometimes begins to expand its blossoms in January, though as a rule it is at its best in March. There are many fine specimens in Cornwall, notably one over 40ft. in height at Trebah, while at Tregothnan a group of trees about as large, growing immediately in front of evergreen oaks, present a beautiful sight when their cloud of gold is thrown into high relief by the dark foliage of the oaks." An illustration is given of the Fire Bush (*Embothrium coccineum*), one of the most brilliant of our flowering shrubs in the South, at Cawle. The Hon. Emily Lawless writes of the luxuriance of Irish gardens, and of beautiful Glasnevin, the "Kew" of Ireland, where Mr. Moore has gathered together one of the most complete collections of flowers in Europe. Then one passes to "some characteristics of Scotch gardens," which vary in interest and beauty according to their position. The temperature varies greatly in the north of the British Isles. On the west coast of Argyllshire, as the writer points out, in Ross-shire and in Skye delicate plants and rare shrubs, which in England live outside only in Devonshire and Cornwall, thrive in an amazing way. In the counties adjoining the Moray Firth, the Solway, the Firth of Forth, the Carse of Gowrie and various other parts equally good results are obtained with vegetation of a tender nature. One of the most instructive chapters is by Miss Currey, who writes on the cultivation of the daffodil, which no one understands more intimately. No flower has yielded better results to the hybridiser than the daffodil. This has been accomplished without any loss of constitution. As Miss Currey says, "whereas many of the earlier natural hybrids throve best in grass, and often dwindled or died out in the richer and more artificial conditions of highly-cultivated garden soil, it is rare to find any of the newer hybrids raised of late years showing weakness of constitution." This is a bright, pleasant book and a suitable present for a lover of gardens.

On a November day of half mist and subdued light nothing can be much pleasanter than such a book as *Italian Gardens*. We forget our Northern drawbacks of climate and revel in the sun of Italy as we turn over the pleasant pages, and note the extraordinary beauty and variety that were produced by the designers of the Italian Renaissance in the gardens of the country houses of wealthy people. For the sake of summer coolness these were for the most part in hilly places, where there were natural streams that could be led to feed the pools and fountains and rushing rills, which to this day fill the greater number of these gardens with the delightful music of many waters. The house, on or near the highest level, overlooked the distant country; wide terraces and easy steps led to lower terraces; the retaining walls were surmounted by balustrades of stone or marble; the steps are sometimes accompanied by rushing rills that run down flights of steps of their own. Where the retaining wall is of some height there is a wall fountain and wide basin, or a great half-circular or segmental scoop in the hillside gives the opportunity for building the more important water theatre. When there is a level space, there will be the parterre, with box-bush edging, high and thick, insisting on the lines of the design. Salient points and important boundaries in connection with the parterre are punctuated with the great ornamental earthenware pots of orange, lemon, or oleander. A fountain generally occupies the central point. The whole is embowered in the *bosco*—the shady wood of ilex, pine and cypress. It is the frame of the picture. These are the main features of the Italian garden, the natural indications



THE CASCADE, VILLA C/COGNA.

From "Italian Gardens."

of the ground and the wit of the artist casting them into ever-varying form.

The purpose of the villa, to be a place of summer rest and refreshment of body and mind, was ever kept in mind. Pliny the younger, writing of his Tuscan villa, says: "The repose I enjoy here is more quiet and undisturbed than anywhere else." Some of the gardens of Italy, such as that of the Villa Lante, "rely for their interest largely on the work of mason and sculptor—in others the sculptor's art is of secondary importance, and interest centres in the walls of living verdure and the gardener's treatment of them. Scattered over the length and breadth of Italy were gardens, which, like this one" (the Villa Garzoni in Tuscany), "were made a delight by their restful green hedges clipped as fancy directed; but a short period of neglect, a stupid gardener or the caprice of fashion, consigned the majority to oblivion." In many cases where this has happened the garden has suffered from injudicious restoration, or rather alteration, for the old lines have been ignored and quite incongruous forms and features have been intrusively introduced. This handsome book gives fifty-two of Mr.

Elgood's paintings, admirably reproduced in colour. It is the work of many years, of an artist who can feel good architectural detail as well as garden beauty. The pictures are specially illuminating in that Mr. Elgood is himself a good practical gardener, his work showing a lively sympathy with growing things. A garden critic can tell at once from a flower picture whether the artist has that intimate knowledge of plants which alone can make the picture intelligible to others of the craft and probably to the general public. A colour-hint of Mr. Elgood's is often a better flower portrait than the more elaborate work of one who has not the plant knowledge and plant friendship. The book gains much by the letterpress, which is admirably done, being by the artist himself. It is not only clearly descriptive of the scenes depicted, but contains many shrewd observations that may well be taken to heart by all who care for their gardens. As a beautiful book it can hardly be too highly commended. The type is bold and clear, with an ample margin that makes a handsome page. The blue-green binding and simple lettering are in that good, quiet taste that will make the book acceptable on any table. Both publisher and artist-author may be cordially congratulated.

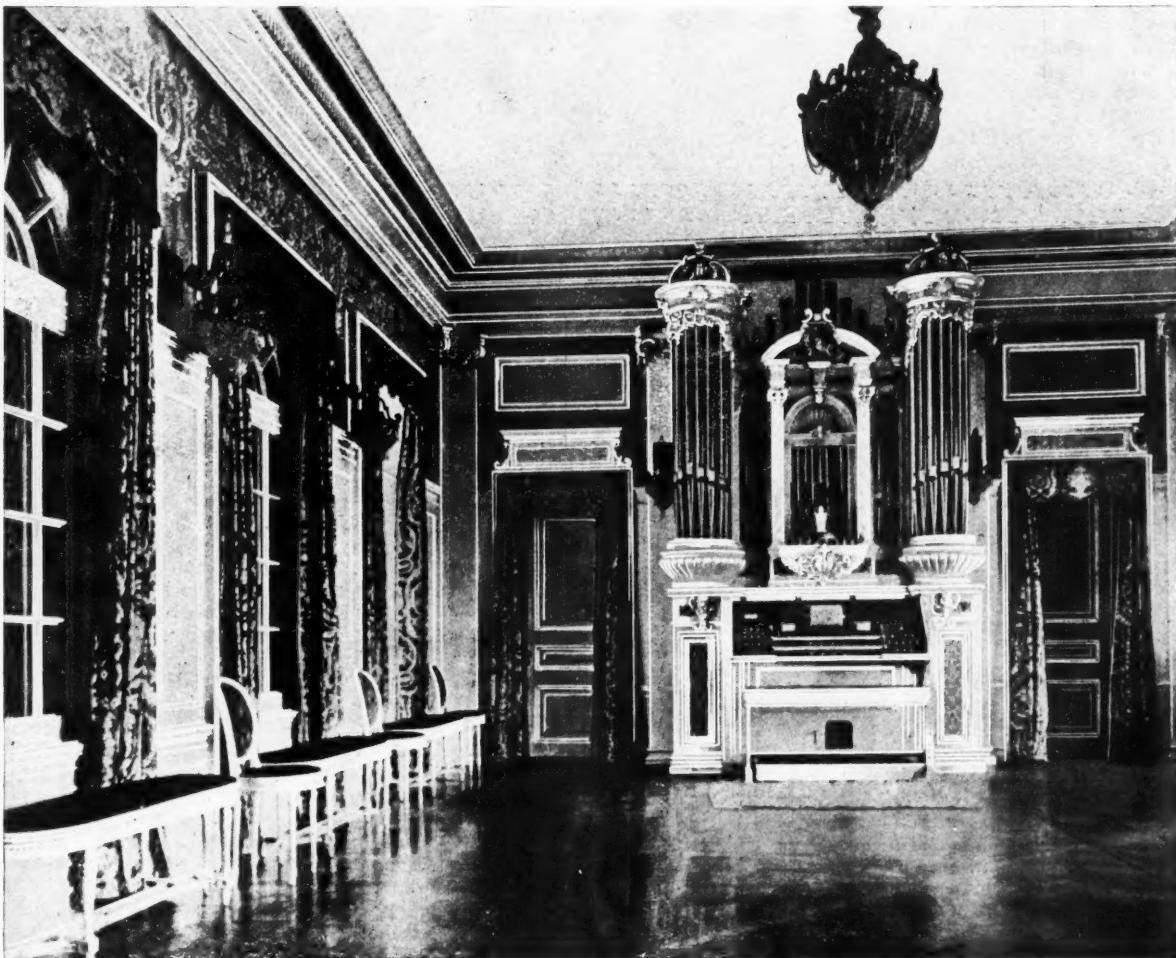
GERTRUDE JEKYLL.



VILLA AMARI: THE FOUNTAIN.

From "Italian Gardens."

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O'ER FIELD AND FURROW.

FOG and accidents make up rather a dismal tale for last week's hunting; but still there have been some bright days. Scent this season seems to be either very good or very bad; either hounds can run very fast and run on, or they cannot even find foxes which are in the coverts. The sounds of the chase rouse the fox, which creeps stealthily away and leaves no trace. Nevertheless I have seen rather an unusual number of foxes killed during the last ten days. I have been struck with the difficulty of telling a hunted fox from a fresh or comparatively fresh one. It may be said, of course, that a fresh fox may be known by his clean or dirty appearance. This, however, is not quite true. In such wet weather as we have been having a fox which has been moved, but not run, may look quite wet and draggled; and, again, in dry weather a tired fox often looks quite clean and fresh. I have never been in favour of holloaing by irresponsible people. Silence in the hunting-field is golden. There is only one way of telling a hunted fox for certain. If you can manage to obtain a view of a fox when he does know that he is seen, he will travel sometimes in a weary fashion that tells a tale to the practised eye. Holloa, or even attract his attention, and you will see him pull himself together and go away as swiftly and apparently as easily as ever. The change is wonderful. Of course, there is a stage in a run when the fox is past making believe; but then the end is near, if the hounds' heads are not got up by noise. I have watched foxes rather carefully, and put this case before an M.F.H. who hunts his own hounds, and he argues that this is so, and thinks that a fox will often travel at the end of a run as fast as, or faster than, at any other time.

After all, this irregular sort of scent helps me to make up my budget. At least on paper we can skim the cream of a week's sport; and although, perhaps, no one Hunt could say it was a first-rate week, yet I think nearly every one has something to remember. Let us take the latest first. The Quorn had a by-day on Thursday. These impromptu gatherings are nearly always lucky. Here is the story of the gallop from one point of view, and it must be recollected that if those who ride a run only



H. E. Hatt.

THE ROAD BRIGADE.

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see part of it, we have from them the vividness of personal experience. If we require absolute historical completeness we must make up the story afterwards by combining several tales. Yet, after all, both in war and sport, we gain realisation from incident rather than from history. I have always felt, for example, that the story of Comte de Ségur, staggering along, wounded, fainting, numbed by the cold, all but done for, catching at the bridle of a passing horse, and thus saving his life, makes one call up the realities of the retreat from Moscow better than pages of history.

"Thursday was an eventful day. The morning was excellent fun, and the hunted fox fairly washed away his scent by splashing along the floods round Cossington Gorse. But it was, as often before, one of the spinneys round Brooksby Hall that gave us a bold fox. After Rearsby it was plain sailing towards Cream Gorse. The fences are strong, but clean and jumpable, and there was a fairly broad front of followers charging them. One of our best men was raking along on a chestnut horse that looked clean bred. This rider made great play over the grass, but steadied the horse three or four lengths from the fences, clearing each one as neatly as possible. I do not mean, of course, that he went what you would call slowly at his fences, but he just steadied his horse and swept easily from field to field.

My horse is not slow, but by the superior gift of hand this fine horseman gained upon me at least half a length at every fence, and I am sure he took less out of his horse than I did, though he may be a stone heavier. A certain waver in the pack seemed to portend a turn. I have not hunted hounds for nothing, and a much-needed pull was obtained as hounds swung round and ran hard over the grass pastures to Frisby, turning away again left handed from the village. The Leicester road was crossed and the river and rail; then we were set going again over the Hoby Vale. Now I would much rather have these fences at the beginning than at the end of a run. But the pace was steadier; there was time now to look out for easy places. Then came the feeling I almost always have that the horse was going to fall. He just fails to clear the ditch and slips back, while I roll off into safety. He is clearly beaten, and there is nothing for it but to wait till he catches his



H. E. Hatt.

TAKING TURNS AT A GAP.

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wind, which he does surprisingly quickly, makes a gallant scramble and stands by my side, and so we follow on the tracks till the sound of the horn makes him prick his ears and we see hounds working out a faint line into Old Dalby Wood. But it is time, nevertheless, for the horse's sake, to turn homeward." From point to point this was about seven miles, but at least ten or more as hounds travelled. It was all good country, if we except



Miss L. Bland.

CLEVERLY DONE!

the intervention of the road and the rail. Nor did those who, on the same day, threw in their lot with Mr. Fernie have any reason to regret it, and I think, judging from the crowd, that people must have come from far. Certainly there were white collars from the Pytchley. "At present they can cross the border and meet with no demands such as are the custom when we pay a return visit. Yet the sport we showed was certainly worth two guineas, and as much more as one could afford. Nay, it was priceless. Illston-on-the-Hill was the fixture, Norton Gorse a dense three or four acres of trees and thorn. A fox never need leave Norton Gorse if he chose to baffle hounds in its thick undergrowth; but even Leicestershire foxes do not know everything. Thatcher has had some bitter experiences of a crowd lately, but not without parallel, for it was to a field deprived of its Master that he showed

his first essays at hunting. The sound of the horn set the fox going, a signal brought the huntsman a pack, and before the crowd had time to ride over him Thatcher and his hounds were a quarter of a mile ahead. Straight over the grass to the left of Norton hounds raced. Thurnby or Scraptuft was the fox's point, but hounds turned after Hall's Covert. Then, working to the left, he dived into Glen. Some fields of grass and stout fences had to be galloped over and surmounted before the followers could see this. The muddy lane by the covert helped horses a little, but Thatcher held hounds right over the road, so there was little delay. Hounds had done their part and got their fox fairly beaten; now it was the huntsman's turn to keep them on the line, and there were difficulties as Glen Village was passed, and in a linhay below Stackley hounds caught their well-earned fox. There was a regular point to point between some of the members of different Hunts out, and several strangers tested the well-known strength of Mr. Fernie's country. Falls were pretty frequent, as they always are when men and women are keen."

I am not sure if a King of Spain has ever hunted with an English pack before. The last King of England who was very fond of hunting was not on such happy terms of friendship with Spain as we are now. As a matter of fact, the Spaniards are the truest sportsmen of any Latin nation, and King Alfonso is a horseman both by inheritance and inclination. No doubt my readers will have read over and over again by this time what the King wore and about the colour of his horse.

But what most sportsmen would like to know, I imagine, is what sort of sport he saw and how far the King would carry away a good idea of an English fox-hunt. Of course, the surroundings were of the best. The Vale of Chester, where the sport took place, is one of the best riding grounds in England. It is chiefly grass, rather deep in weather like the present. The fences are all practicable, such as a bold horse can clear, but not without traps for the slovenly performer. Hounds can run across it as a rule; but when I say that from start to finish the hunt occupied over an hour, my readers will understand that the pace was a hunting one. It was, in fact, a capital hunting run, quite fast enough for pleasure, and enough of a hunt to show the working qualities of the hounds. The King, so far as could be seen, watched the pack closely and followed each phase of the hunt. On the whole there could have been no better day. Of course, everyone



AWAY TO A FRESH DRAW.

THE FIRST TEST OF A TRULY GREAT MAN IS HIS HUMILITY.—RUSKIN.

'Modest Humility is Beauty's Crown.'

HUMANITY OF THIS LIFE

Never to blend our pleasure or our pride with sorrow of the meanest thing that feels.—Wordsworth.

To Live in the Hearts we Leave Behind is not to Die.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man."—Shakespeare.

"'I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom,' he was able to say. He loved Manliness, Truth and Justice. He despised all Trickery and Selfish Greed. . . . 'Let us have faith that right makes right. . . . Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend or foe.' Benevolence and Forgiveness were the basis of his character. His nature was deeply religious, but belonged to no denomination. . . . Architect of his own fortunes, mastering every emergency, fulfilling every duty. As Statesman, Ruler and Liberator, Civilisation will hold his name in perpetual honour."—COL. J. G. NICOLAY, *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

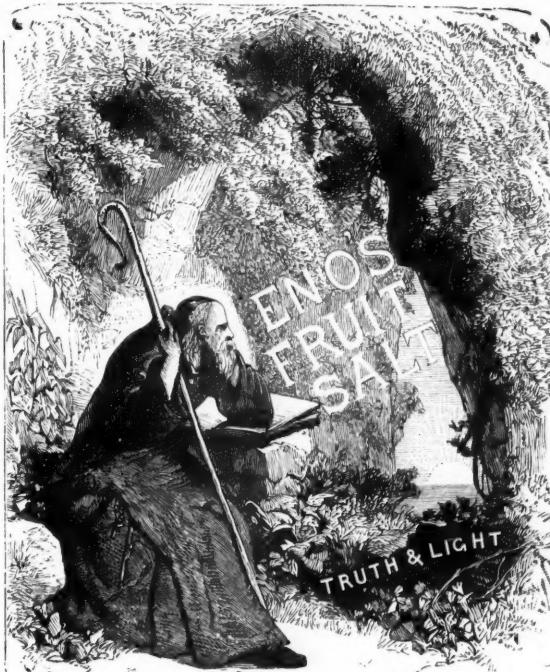
The following extracts are from the sublime poem, his love of which has made it immortal.
He said it was one of the finest productions of the English language.

Oh! Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?

Oh! why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?
Like a swift-fleeting meteor a fast-
flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of
the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in
the grave.

The hand of the king that sceptre
hath borne,
The brow of the priest that mitre
hath worn,
The eye of the sage, and the heart of
the brave,
Are hidden and lost in the depths of
the grave.

The peasant whose lot was to sow and
to reap,
The herdsman who climbed with his
goats to the steep,
The beggar who wandered in search of
his bread,
Have faded away like the grass that
we tread.



The saint who enjoy'd the communion
of Heaven,
The sinner who dared to remain
unforgiven,
The wise and the foolish, the guilty
and 'just,
Have quietly mingled their bones in
the dust.

They died—ay! they died; and we
things that are now,
Who walk on the turf that lies over
their brow,
Who make in their dwellings a transient
abode,
Meet the changes they met on their
pilgrimage road.

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught
of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the
paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon to the bier and
shroud,
Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be
proud?

Here hath been dawning Another blue day; Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away!—T. CARLYLE.

*As Time rolls his ceaseless course, Christmas after Christmas comes round, and we find our joys and sorrows left behind, so we build
up the beings that we are.*

What makes a Happy Christmas? Health and the things we love, and those who love us.

AND SUCH IS HUMAN LIFE—SO GLIDING ON! IT GLIMMERS LIKE A METEOR AND IS GONE.

WHAT HIGHER AIM CAN MAN ATTAIN THAN CONQUEST OVER HUMAN PAIN?

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regretted the accident to Lord Shaftesbury; but this has been a week of mishaps, and we have several Masters and huntsmen laid aside, including Mr. Fernie, Lord Manvers and Lord Charles Bentinck. This must always happen in a wet and open season, for no matter what the condition of a horse may be, he is bound to feel galloping over a deep country. But though hunting is the sport of kings, yet its fortune is no respecter of persons, and,



H. E. Hall.

PRESSING HIM HARD IN COVERT.

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after all, there was no finer run during the past week than that of which the following story comes from Yorkshire. It seems to me, so far as I can judge, my own experiences lying in the Midlands and the West, that Yorkshire has had very excellent sport this season. I believe that rain is conducive to sport. It is also hard on the horses. "The country over which the excellent run of which I am writing to you took place is one where fences are strong, but it has not been among the most favoured parts of the Hunt in bygone days. I can recollect the time, before the late Master had the hounds, when foxes were not easy to find. Perhaps

than he liked, and presently he turned rather sharply. It showed how excellent a scent there was that the pack turned too, and raced back to the covert where we found. If he hoped to gain ground he was mistaken. A loud holla marked his flight, and hounds were soon racing on his tracks. It was a case of heads up and sterns down. Horses were hard put to it to keep in touch. This, remember, is a plough country, but plough that carries a scent, and, though it may, on a scenting day, impede hounds a little, yet it holds horses more. I suppose fences are not big, comparatively speaking, in the Holderness; but all fences are large if you have to jump out of sticky plough. You might say that a fox which had been driven so hard must be caught; but he gained at Eastrington, and again near Howden railway station the intricacies of the lines helped him and hindered hounds, and the pack were fairly beaten. The timekeeper said the hunt lasted an hour and a-half. I do not think I could have gone another mile. The Master, Mr. Brooke, hunted hounds, and Mr. Wickham Boynton, Mr. Leonard Pease and Colonel Stacey Clitheroe were among those who enjoyed this good hunt."

The Cattistock had a brilliant little gallop after their fixture at Grimston Viaduct on Friday. There was a large field out, Mr. Fuller hunting the small lady pack and Mr. Milne being in charge of the field. No pack has a more regular field than this. The hounds are a great attraction. The pack has been built up by the present Master, chiefly Rothschild and

Belvoir outcrosses being judiciously used, and, what is the great sign of success (next to showing sport), their blood has been sought by kennels of note. Sapper and Granby are hounds the blood of which will be found in several well-known kennels. Again, when the hounds were reduced in numbers, owing to the number of days a week for hunting being brought down from six to four, the hounds were eagerly sought after, and some went to Sir Hugo Fitzherbert, in his new Yorkshire country. They expected to find a good many foxes, as the Frampton Coverts were being shot, and the foxes, which, in spite of a goodly show of pheasants, Mr. Sheridan, a regular follower, keeps for the Hunt, might reasonably have been expected to have retired to the hills. The owner of Frampton, by the way, has one of the best sporting properties in England, good hunting, good shooting and one of the best dry-fly trout streams in the West, not to speak of duck-shooting. Altogether it is a sportsman's paradise. However, it was with the hills, long rolling downs of grass and light plough, we were concerned. The foxes lie in the patches of gorse scattered about the sides of the hills, and with a scent hounds ought to get away on terms with their fox. A fox went to ground, one was chopped and one went away; but, unluckily, we chose the top corner of a small square covert on the side of a hill, and, with hounds close to him, went straight up. Those who were on the top had a start, those who were at the bottom had to climb for it, and some of the hard riders of the Hunt were never really with hounds. But in fox-hunting we must take our chance, and if we do not obtain the start we want, must make the best of what we have. Hounds were away clear of everyone, the joint-Master, Mr. Fuller, as near as anyone; then two or three more. It was just hard galloping and little jumping, though one gallant sportsman



H. F. Hall.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTRY-SIDE.

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you will think this is the case still when I say that no foxes were found until after lunch. Of course, I may be wrong, but I think improving scent had something to do with our find, or, to put it another way, that we might have moved foxes in the morning, but hounds could not wind them. Be this as it may, there was certainly no lack of scent when, about 2 p.m., we reached a covert. Hounds were pretty close to their fox, much closer

had a fall over a gate which he rightly thought there was no time to open. There was, in fact, no time at all to spare, for hounds were beating us all the way till they came to a check, and from that point the fox was lost, though only for a time, for when drawing some gorse later in the day hounds came on a stiff and tired fox, and caught him after a short swing over three or four big fields.

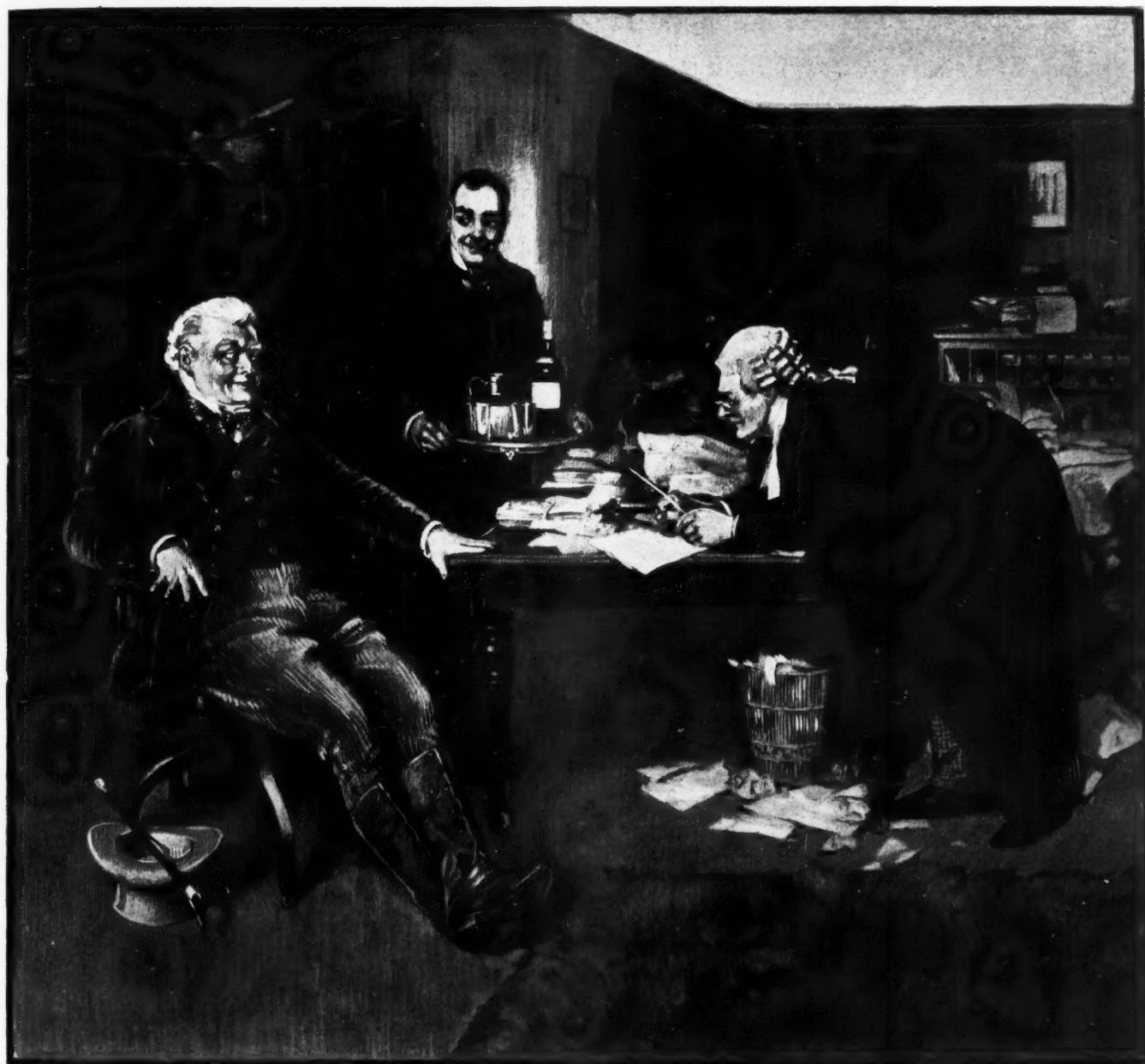
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THE TWO YEAR OLDS OF THE SEASON.



W. A. Rouch.

LESBIA: THE FILLY OF THE SEASON.

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IT is our annual custom, in the first week of the present month, to avail ourselves of the opportunity, afforded by the close of the racing season, for the discussion of the relative merits of such of the two year olds whose doings seem to have entitled their owners to look forward with some confidence to their prospects in the future. There have been occasions when some colt or filly has stood out so prominently among its compeers that it has been a simple matter to make an individual selection for the first place. This year, however, a very different state of affairs prevails, and he would be a rash prophet who should say "this is the best colt" and "that is the best filly." With regard to the colts in particular, it is, at the present moment, difficult not merely to pick out the best, but to find even one of whom it may be said that "this will be a classic winner." To take the fillies first, the honours of the season may be awarded to Sir D. Cooper's *Lesbia*, a daughter of *St. Frusquin* and *Glare*, and, therefore, own sister to *Flair*, who certainly would have won the *Oaks*, and not improbably the *Derby* as well, last year, had she not met with a mishap in the course of her training, which put an end to her racing career. All that the sternest critic can urge against *Lesbia* is that she is a bit lacking in size, or, rather, it should be said, in height, for in every other respect she is a big one. To wonderful symmetry she adds immense power wherever it is wanted, and she is full of quality. Even in her early days no one who saw her could well help noticing that she was a youngster of exceptional promise; so taken, indeed, with her appearance was I when going round the Warren Towers Stud, that in an account of that establishment which appeared in the pages of this paper in the month of August last year I wrote: "It may be rash to prophecy, but one cannot help

thinking that one of these days this youngster will make amends to Sir Daniel for the accident which cut short the career of her elder sister just when hope was at its highest and the great prizes of the Turf appeared to be within her grasp." The racing records



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of the season have more than borne out my opinion, for, with the exception of the Imperial Produce Plate at Kempton Park, in which, when quite amiss, she ran a dead-heat with Vamose, she has won all the races, four in number, in which she has taken part, with ease, and she goes into winter quarters with the honours of the Middle Park Plate to her credit. Those interested in the Bruce Lowe theories of breeding will duly appreciate the fact that she belongs to the famous No. (1) family, and she is, moreover, bred quite in accordance with Bruce Lowe's notion that great fillies are likely to result from the returning to the sire of the best blood on his sire's side. It will also be noticed in this respect by anyone who may take the trouble to look at her full pedigree that the double cross of Galopin comes in exactly as it should do. It may be noted, too, that in the Free Handicap for two year olds, Lesbia is placed fourth in the list with 8st. 11lb., the top weight being Prospector, 9st., to whom allusion will be made in due course. It is difficult to know whether Bracelet or Rhodora should be placed next to Lesbia in order of merit; possibly those who think that Mr. Croker's filly will eventually prove to be the better stayer of the two are right. But Bracelet has been a very consistent runner this year, and we may perhaps accept the hint given by the framer of the Free Handicap, who is decidedly of opinion that Mr. Purefoy's youngster is considerably the better of the two, inasmuch as he has awarded her 8st. 8lb., as against the 7st. 11lb. allotted to Rhodora. Bracelet is a great slashing chestnut daughter of Collar out of Isis Belle, by BAliol; and here, again, is a prominent Bruce Lowe family to the fore, for the filly belongs to the No. 3 family, the tap root of which is the dam of the Two True Blues, and which numbers the ever-famous Stockwell among the sires of its line. Of the seven races in which she has taken part, she has won five, including the Great Surrey Foal Stakes, and in the other two she was second to Tiptoe II. and Prospector respectively. That she is possessed of great speed we know, and her latest performance conveyed the impression that as her big frame develops so will her stamina.

Of a very different type from either of the above fillies is Rhodora, by St. Frusquin out of Rhoda B, and therefore half-sister to Orby, the winner of this year's Derby. Students of breeding may be inclined at first sight to take exception to her pedigree. Her dam is an American-bred mare (of the No. 26 family) by Hanover out of Margerine; but, unfashionable as her breeding may appear, a glance at the extended pedigree shows that she is, in fact, bred on excellent lines. To begin with, there is a very strong backing of stout sire blood; then there is some very pronounced inbreeding to a good strain, Boston, the sire of Nena (her great-grandam), being the sire of Lexington and Rescue, a half-sister to the dam of Lexington. It may also be noticed that Hanover was a most brilliant race-horse and successful stallion in America. Those who are interested in these breeding problems and who may not perhaps have access to the American Stud Book will be interested in the full pedigree of Rhodora, which is here given:

RHODORA 26	St. Frusquin 22	St. Simon 11	Vedette 19	Voltigeur (2)
			The Flying Duchess	Mrs. Ridgway
RHODA B	Hanover 15	Isabel	King Tom 3	Fly'g Dutchman 3
			Adeline	Merope
Margerine	Bourbon Belle	Parma	Joskin (5)	Harkaway (2)
			Queen Elizabeth	Pocahontas
Hindoo 24	Algerine 25	B. Scotland 10	Parmesan 7	Ion (4)
			Archeress	Little Fairy
B. Scotland 10	Ella D.	Abd el Kadir 12	Virgil 20	West Australian 7
			Florence	Peasant Girl
Rescue	Nina	Iago 31	(Autocrat (1)	Autocrat (1)
			Bay Rosalind	Bay Rosalind
Boston 40	Doncaster (5)	Queen Mary	Sweetmeat 21	Sweetmeat 21
			Gruyere	Gruyere
Frolicsome Fanny	Marigold	Longbow 21	Longbow 21	Longbow 21
			Tingle	Tingle
Stockwell 3	Forester 24 or Pep-	Vandal 12	Vandal 12	Vandal 12
			Hymenia	Hymenia
Marigold	Harp (permint 27)	Lexington 12	Lexington 12	Lexington 12
			Weatherwitch	Weatherwitch
Iago 31	Queen Mary	Iago 31	Iago 31	Iago 31
			Falcon	Falcon
Queen Mary	Australian 11	Vandal 12	Vandal 12	Vandal 12
			Rescue	Australian 11
Boston 40	Boston 40	Rescue	Boston 40	Boston 40
			Frolicsome Fanny	Frolicsome Fanny
Stockwell 3	Stockwell 3	Marigold	Stockwell 3	Stockwell 3
			Forester 24 or Pep-	Forester 24 or Pep-
Marigold	(permint 27)	Harp	Harp	Harp (permint 27)

It is claimed by her connections that had Rhodora not been amiss at the time, she would have beaten

(Continued on page cx.)

A CONVERSATION ABOUT HAIR.

SEVERAL EVERY-DAY QUESTIONS ON HAIR TROUBLES ANSWERED.
AN OFFER OF EXPERT INFORMATION IS MADE TO READERS OF "COUNTRY LIFE."
WHY YOU SHOULD NOT DOCTOR YOUR HAIR.

Question: How many hairs should there be on the head of the average man or woman?

Answer: About 120,000.

Q.: As a matter of fact, would you find so large a number as this on the heads of most individuals in this country?

A.: No.

Q.: Why is this?

A.: Because very few people treat their hair in a scientific way; they do not know its requirements, they do not know the various dangers to which it is subjected, and consequently they become afflicted with Baldness, Greyness, Scurfiness, Irritation of the Scalp, and other similar disorders.

Q.: But has hair many requirements? Is it not a very simple organism?

A.: It is not a simple organism at all. It is a very complex one. It has many parts. It has many requirements.

Q.: What do you mean when you say that "very few people treat their hair in a scientific way"?

A.: When they see it is becoming weak or unhealthy they treat it with some general "cure-all" restorative, claiming to put a stop to Baldness, Greyness, Scurfiness, Irritation, and every other disorder that hair has ever suffered from in the past or ever will suffer from in the future.

Q.: Why is this wrong?

A.: Because there is no such thing as a universal panacea for hair troubles.

Q.: But can you not conceive one general remedy that might cure just Baldness, Greyness, Scurfiness, and Scalp Irritation?

A.: I cannot conceive one general remedy that could cure all cases of even Baldness, let alone the other three disordered conditions you mention.

Q.: How is that?

A.: Because Baldness may be caused by at least eight different things, each of which requires a particular treatment of its own.

Q.: What are these different causes?

A.: (1) Hair will fall out because its follicle is too tight and is squeezing it to death.

(2) Hair will fall out because its follicle is too loose and is allowing its occupant to "drop" out.

(3) Hair will fall out because its Papilla has become shrunk and withered.

(4) Hair will fall out because its Papilla has become inflamed and enlarged.

(5) Hair will fall out because its sebaceous gland is pouring out too much lubricant, causing it to become soft and liable to rot away.

(6) Hair will fall out because its sebaceous gland is pouring out too little lubricant, causing it to become dry and brittle and liable to split and break off.

(7) Hair will fall out because it is attacked by certain microbes.

(8) Hair will fall out because it is attacked by minute vegetable spores which destroy the hair-shaft.

Q.: What do you deduce from this?

A.: That it is impossible to drink any one drug, or take any one kind of pill, however nasty, or apply any particular liquid to the hair which will cure all these eight disorders. The treatment that will cure (1) will not cure (2), and so on.

Q.: If you find your hair is falling out, then what is the best thing to do?

A.: Find out what is causing your hair to fall, and then apply the particular treatment required.

Q.: Where can you find out this?

A.: It is all fully explained in a Book.

Q.: What is this Book called?

A.: "The Hair: Its Care in Health and Treatment in Disease; How it Grows and How to Grow It."

Q.: How much will it cost me?

A.: Nothing.

Q.: Nothing! How is that?

A.: If you say you are a reader of COUNTRY LIFE, a copy of this book, which is fully illustrated and lucidly written, will be sent to you gratis and post free.

Q.: And does not this book puff or advertise some sort of hair-restorative such as you have just condemned?

A.: No. Mr. Warner Oliver, the author, is the leading London consultant on the hair, who is anxious to break down the useless and disappointing practice of applying impossible remedies to the hair. He disbelieves in "cure-all" restoratives, as well he might, seeing the numbers of people who, having ruined their hair through using such preparations, have gone to him for advice. This book is purely and simply a handbook on the Hair. It tells you all you need to know. It shows you how to keep your hair strong, beautiful, and healthy. You will see how by scientific treatment you may restore your hair to health and colour and strength, whereas by using "cure-all" remedies—and you have already discarded "cure-all" remedies in every other branch of healing—you will only weaken it and perhaps destroy it altogether.

NOTE.—Mr. Warner Oliver, of 4, Holles Street, Cavendish Square, London, W., will send a copy of "The Hair" free of charge to all applicants who are dissatisfied with the present condition of their hair. The book deals concisely with the whole subject, and contains chapters on the structure of the hair, its various disorders, how they should be treated, the danger of Scurf, Greyness, and Baldness, and many other matters. It is decidedly a book worth having, and readers of COUNTRY LIFE have now an opportunity of obtaining it without cost.

When applying please mention COUNTRY LIFE, and say also whether you are to be addressed as Mr., Mrs., Miss, Rev., or title. Do not address your application to COUNTRY LIFE, but direct to Mr. Warner Oliver, 4, Holles Street, Cavendish Square, London, W., and you will receive your copy by return of post.

Lesbia in the Middle Park Plate, but this is a problem the unravelling of which must be left to the future. She did, however, win the Dewhurst Plate in good style by two lengths from Perrier, a yet unfurnished colt belonging to His Majesty, with Vamose among the beaten lot; and the determined effort she made to beat White Eagle, after getting all the worst of the start for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, stamps her, at all events, as a game and honest filly, who is more than likely to do credit to her sire in the course of next year's racing.

Up to the month of September, Ardentive, a good-looking bay filly by William III, out of View, might fairly have been placed in the very first class; but after winning the Champion Breeders' Biennial Foal Stakes at Derby, she was easily beaten by Lesbia in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, and made a very poor race of it with Quelpart for the Rous Memorial Stakes at Newmarket. She seemed, however, to be coming back to her form when, giving Mountain Apple 3lb. she ran him to three parts of a length for the Clearwell Stakes, with that smart filly, French Partridge, to whom she was giving 9lb., beaten into third place by a couple of lengths. In considering the future prospects of Ardentive it may be well to take into consideration that she comes from the Sunshine branch of the No. (1) family. Other fillies there are to whom ailment might be made, but the exigencies of the space available for this more or less cursory review of the two year olds compel us to leave them and to turn to the examination of the colts. Here real difficulties commence, for, owing to a variety of circumstances, it seems impossible to arrive at any definite conclusion as to their present or future merits.

To begin with, there is Prospector, a splendid specimen of a powerful race-horse, by Pioneer out of Kendal Belle; his dam is denied admission to the pages of the Stud Book, and therefore to his name the stigma of H.B. attaches. Kendal Belle herself is by Kendal out of May Day (grandam of Clorane), her dam Larkaway out of Luna, by Harkaway out of Vanity, who is the cause of the trouble. Such researches as I have been able to make induce me to think that the question of the registration of this mare should be reopened; but this is a matter which must be gone into on another occasion. At all events, there is no doubt whatever as to the racing capacity of Prospector when well; but here is the rub, for after winning three races in succession in the most commanding style, he was hardly himself when he failed in an attempt to give 15lb. to Olympus in the Kennet T.Y.O. Plate at Newbury, and shortly after the race he went completely amiss, owing to an attack of coughing and fever. It is now hoped that he has made a complete recovery; but after an attack of this sort, until strong work is resumed, it is impossible to say whether or no the treacherous disease has impaired his constitution and vitality. As his portrait shows, White Eagle (5), by Gallinule out of

W. A. Kouch.

RHODORA.

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Merry Gal, is a colt of undeniable class and aristocratic bearing; but a critic might, perhaps, consider that he is a bit wanting in the region of the back ribs, and that his general appearance is suggestive of a not too robust constitution. Be that as it may, he is when well a race-horse of class. Coming out for the first time, he won the Woodcote Stakes in a canter; going on to Ascot, he won the Fiftieth Ascot Biennial with consummate ease from ten opponents of moderate class, and then gave Tsu Shima 15lb. and a four-lengths beating for the Fulbourne Stakes. So far he had not been called upon for a serious effort; but as subsequent events have clearly shown, he was set a very severe task indeed when asked to give 12lb. to Rhodora in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park. Few of those present will forget the desperate finish for that race, in which he just, and only just, managed to resist the determined challenge of Mr. Croker's filly by a short head; nor until next year shall we know whether the colt has recovered from the effect of the struggle. It was evident that something was wrong when he came out for the Champagne Stakes, and was obliged to lower his colours not only to Lesbia, but also to Ardentive and Vamose as well.

Vamose 7, by Orme out of Vampire, and, therefore, own brother to the famous Flying Fox, is a useful-looking bay colt, who, from what we have seen of him as yet, appears to have inherited a considerable share of the eccentricities of the family to which he belongs. There are not wanting folks who declare that one horse's face is as that of another; but surely the expression on the countenance of Vamose in the picture which accompanies these lines is clearly indicative of a "skeery" and eccentric disposition. It is to his credit that with all the worst of the start he made a dead-heat of it with Lesbia for the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton Park; but the filly was not at her best on that occasion, and it will hardly do to take that running as a gauge of the respective merits of the two animals. It is in favour of the Duke of Westminster's colt that he has scope and room for improvement, and it may be that in the hands of his clever trainer his wayward disposition will be guided in the right way. To sum up this colt, he may do great things; but it is at least equally probable that he will not. Of a very different character is that singularly game and honest colt Quelpart 14, by Grey Leg out of Guava. Here, again, is a horse whose countenance tells one plainly of what nature he is, and I do not know that it would be easy to find a more bloodlike head, or one the expression and carriage of which more plainly indicate that its owner is a "gentleman." From his first appearance on a race-course battle and strife have fallen to his lot, and time after time he has fought his way to victory out of hopeless difficulties. Never has he been beaten without making the most desperate attempt to save the situation; and, in spite of it all, he shows no disposition to shirk a fresh encounter, but is ever ready for whatever may betide and always a trier to the bitter end. "Wonderful!" said Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, as he watched his



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SIR ARCHIBALD.

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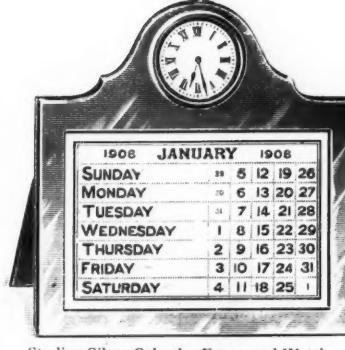
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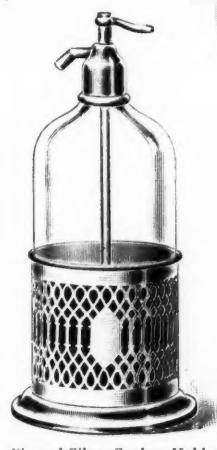
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colt win the Wallington Plate at Epsom, and a wonderful exhibition of pluck it was indeed. Want of size may be against Quelpart in the classic races of next year; but his heart is big, and the future lies upon the knees of the gods.

A very nice colt is Sir Archibald 26, by Desmond out of Arc Light. His hocks are perhaps a bit away from him, but he can use them well, and has to his credit three winning brackets for the season. It is nothing against him that he should have failed in the heart-breaking task of attempting to give 24lb. to Ardentive in the International Two Year Old Plate at Kempton Park, and I think he had not forgotten that race when Rushcutter and Olympus beat him for the Rous Plate. He is a fine, upstanding colt, with good girth and limbs, and if all goes well with him will have to be taken into consideration for the great races of the coming season. So, too, will Mountain Appie, a good-looking colt belonging to Mr. J. Buchanan. By Persimmon out of Ravensberg, a Bend Or mare, a wise policy has been pursued with this colt, both of whose outings this year have been successful, and it may be added that the style in which he won the Clearwell Stakes from Ardentive and French Partridge conveyed the impression that he will develop into a stayer of no mean order when his big frame has had time to develop.

Perrier, a big, powerful son of Persimmon and Amphora, is owned by His Majesty. Still backward and unfurnished, he did not disgrace himself when in the Dewhurst Plate, his only outing this season, he failed by a couple of lengths in the attempt to give 2lb. to Rhodora. There is that about this bearer of the Royal colours which almost leads us to hope that if all goes well with him through the long winter days we may yet see the "First Sportsman in the Land" leading in another Derby winner amid the enthusiastic cheering of his subjects.

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RACING NOTES.

BEFORE going on to deal with other matters, it remains to conclude our notice of the December Sales. The Thursday catalogue was duly dealt with last week, so that with that of Friday the tale will be complete. The first lot to attract attention is Sayonara 16, a chestnut mare, foaled in 1903, by Galcazzo out of that good mare Farewell. This mare is believed to be in foal to Robert le Diable, and has a colt foal by Desmond, whose stock have done so well this season. In the same property is Nafkin (4), by Grafton 8, in foal to Littleton, and with a colt foal by Black Sand. Then we come to The Lyre (1), a wonderfully-bred four year old filly belonging to Mr. H. G. Fenwick. She is by Laveo out of Peerina, the grandmother of Galvani, to whom she is, therefore, nearly an own sister, and she has been covered by Fowlingpiece. Those who believe in breeding from winning mares might do well to have a look at Poigard (2); she has won several races this season, and is a nicely-bred member of the good running family to which she belongs. Esther Dee, a young Desmond mare, in foal to Nabot, is being offered for sale by Mr. V. McCreery, and is not likely to remain on his hands. San Minato 8, a four year old colt from the Palace House stables, is worth thinking about from a stud point of view when his racing days are over. Mr. P. Nelke is selling a draft of horses in training, as is Mr. C. Hibbert. Among those sent up by the latter is the very speedy and well-bred mare Snowflight, by Cylene out of St. Denitts, by St. Simon. Both from her breeding and from her make and shape this mare should be well worth buying as a brood mare, and, unless I am much mistaken, she is just the sort Count Schudorf is sure to secure if he happens to be present at the sales. There will, in all probability, be considerable competition for the possession of the galloping two year old Spinning Solly. Then I like the breeding of Salt Queen (4), a mare belonging to Mr. Charles Wyllie, by Grand Duke (by Isonomy) out of Queen of the Brine, by Pepper and Salt (the sire of Grey Leg). Here is a pedigree which will appeal to one at least of the great South American breeders, and I shall be rather surprised if we do not find that this mare will make her future home in a stud not very far from Buenos Ayres. It is a good recommendation for Evans and Irish Air, the two mares sent up by Captain J. Orr-Ewing, that they should both be in foal to Thrush, and there may be enquiries, too, for some of Mr. W. Bass's "horses in training," among which King Duncan and Sella are included.

Turning now to the doings of the past season, we are confronted with a mass of statistics with which we must deal while events are still fresh in our memory. Owners find the horses and the money too; thus they are clearly entitled to the first place in our enquiries. It has been said that success on the Turf is purely and simply a matter of luck, and that, given a sufficiency of money and a fair share of Fortune's smiles, one man is as likely as another to breed and own race-horses of the first class. This may be so, but, as a matter of fact, we do see men who, year in year out, continue to spend enormous sums of money upon their racing establishments, with the most persistently unsatisfactory results, while others, apparently, cannot do wrong. I cannot help thinking that where money is lavishly spent and unflagging enterprise meets with no reward, something more than luck is wanting. No man can compel Nature; but breeding is not altogether a lottery. Behind it is a science, the knowledge of which is of more avail in the long run than luck; and it is, I think, to this knowledge of breeding that Colonel W. Hall Walker owes the fact that in 1905 he headed the list of winning owners with a total of £23,687 worth of stake-money, was third in the following year with £14,355, and now again heads the list with £17,910 10s. to his credit. My contention is perhaps strengthened by the fact that both last year and this he has had more than a fair share of bad luck. White Eagle, Polar Star and Witch Elm having this year been more or less of a disappointment to their owner, who will, by the way, very shortly have the unprecedented honour of being the guest of the Gimcrack Club for the third year in succession. It is to some extent curious that both White Eagle and Polar Star are supposed to have gone wrong, temporarily we hope, through the successful accomplishment of a task of exceptional severity. White Eagle has never been the same since he gave Rhodora 12lb. and a head beating in a desperate finish for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park; and his magnificent performance in winning the Great Jubilee Handicap as a three year old with 7st. 12lb. in the saddle seems to have found out a weak

spot in Polar Star. Some way behind the owner of the famous Tully Stud, Mr. J. B. Joel runs into second place with £13,803 worth of prize-money, to which sum Glass Doll, winner of the Oaks, Menu, Your Majesty, Earlston, Portland Bay and Royal Dream were all contributors. Mr. W. Bass comes next with a total of £13,473, which, but for the short head which separated Sancy from Lally as they passed the winning-post in the race for the Eclipse Stakes, would have been increased by some £7,000 or £8,000. Still, Sancy has earned his keep, for, with the Jockey Club Stakes and a couple of other races put together, he has brought in about £9,000. Mr. Bass is a good patron of the noble sport of racing, and it is to be hoped that his recent sale of the beautiful mare Gold Riach, coupled with the fact that he has several mares as well as horses in training in the catalogues of the December Sales, are to be taken merely as signs that he is setting his house in order, and not as indicating a waning interest in the Turf.

The season has not been a good one for the popular colours of Lord Derby, who, last year by far the most successful owner with a total of nearly £33,000, now occupies the fourth place on the list with the comparatively small amount of £13,209 as his winning balance. His best servant has been Bridge of Cann, and perhaps Keystone II. has been the most disappointing of his horses, while in Cocksure II. he owns a colt that may do good service next year. That it may be so is much to be hoped, for Lord Derby is in very truth and deed a pillar of the Turf. To what may almost be called the resurrection of Lally, that keen sportsman, Mr. W. B. Purefoy, owes it that he comes fifth on our list with a total of £11,822, nearly the whole of which amount is due to the son of Amphion and Miss Hoyden, whose unexpected victory in the Royal Hunt Cup was followed by the still more brilliant performance which enabled him to beat Sancy by a short head for the Eclipse Stakes. There has been to a certain extent a curious similarity between the racing ventures of Mr. Purefoy and Colonel E. W. Baird this season, inasmuch as both of them owe the amount of their winnings, practically speaking, to one horse. As we have already seen, Lally was the wage-earner for Mr. Purefoy, and all except about £100 of the £10,556 which stands to the Colonel's credit has been earned by Wool Winder, whose record for the year is one of which both owner and trainer may well be proud. Eight winning brackets, including those of the St. Leger, which he won with ridiculous ease, stand to his credit, his only defeat having been that which he had to accept from Orl y in the race for the Derby; and to his satisfaction as owner Colonel Baird can add the still greater one of being also the breeder of that good horse. Next comes Mr. Sol Joel with £8,761, for the greater part of which he is indebted to the victory of Polymelus in the Princess of Wales's Stakes, and he is closely followed by Captain Greer with £8,567, which would, by the way, have been largely increased had not his beautiful colt, Slieve

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Gallion, failed to fulfil the promise of his two year old days. Here we would, perhaps, take leave of the owners of the year were it not that next on the list comes Mr. "Boss" Croker, who has accomplished the feat of winning the Derby with Orby, a colt trained in Ireland, and has further established another record of winning both the English and the Irish Derbys with the same animal. It is, by the way, far from being an improbability that he may again be seen leading in the winner of the Derby in the coming season. Of the trainers Alec Taylor leads the way, £26,947 having been put together by the animals under his care in the famous Manton training establishment. The principal races won by the stable are the Chester Vase (for which Sancy ran a dead-heat), the Ascot Stakes, Alexandra Plate, Liverpool Summer Cup, Hurst Park Lennox Plate, the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster, the Prince Edward Handicap at Manchester, the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket and the Derby Gold Cup. The principal stake-winner has been Sancy, while Torpoint, Dinneford, Gold Riach, Stick Up, Eastern, Jubilee, Lischana and Queen's Advocate have all contributed a share. The handicappers, as a rule, get none the best of the argument with the Manton-trained horses, and if any sort of proof were wanting that Alec Taylor is a master of his business, it is to be found in the records of races past, where, among other things, we learn that in the course of the last six years Manton-trained horses have won stakes amounting to over £100,000. Second, but many lengths behind the winner, comes T. Lewis, who succeeded J. Fallon at the well-known Netheravon training stable, to the credit of which £19,821 have to be placed. Lally has been the best winner by a long way, but such as Bracelet, Aubergine and Malheur have been very useful, and are likely to be even more so next year. Next to Lewis comes the energetic Foxhill trainer, W. T. Robinson, with £19,185 representing the earnings of ten horses in sixteen successful races. One "classic" race, the One Thousand Guineas, went to Foxhill by the success of Witch Elm, other races won being the Great Jubilee Handicap (Polar Star), the Woodcote Stakes, the Ascot Biennial,

the Sandown Breeders' Foal Stakes (White Eagle) and the Gimcrack Stakes (for the third year in succession). Sam Darling is sure to be somewhere thereabouts, even if he has not the best of animals to train, for it is quite certain that no man is more completely master of his profession than is the Beckhampton trainer. Slieve Gallion was the classic winner of the stable, for which he won the Two Thousand Guineas; then Acclaim carried off the Newmarket Stakes and Slieve Gallion scored again in the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, these, with minor events, bringing up the winnings of the stable to the tune of £16,050. A reminder of the palmy days of Kingsclere comes in the shape of the £13,599 for which the horses trained in that famous establishment by W. Waugh have been responsible. Not far behind comes C. Morton with a total of £13,434; he in turn is followed by the Hon. G. Lambton with £13,401, and J. Blackwell, who is largely indebted to Lesbia for the winning balance of £12,674 with which his stable is credited. To the total of £4,059 with which P. P. Peebles is credited, £4,000 should be added as representing the value of the Ostend Grand Prize won by Velocity. If the criterion of the respective merits of the jockeys were to be the average of their successful rides compared with the number of times they have figured in the saddle, then the accomplished American rider, D. Maher, would be an easy first with his 114 wins out of 424 attempts; but as the jockey's championship for the year is awarded to him who has ridden the greatest number of winners, W. Higgs has earned the title with 146 wins out of 738 rides. Ultra-American in his position in the saddle, Higgs owes not a little of his success to the fact that he is always making the best of his way home and never throws away a race by easing up his mount before victory is assured. Halsey, who is as good across a country as he is on the flat, has this season ridden in 527 races, out of which he has won 108, and among his winning rides he has been fortunate enough to include the St. Leger. H. Randall has done well with 71 winning brackets to his credit out of 404 attempts.

TRENTON.

SHOOTING.

A NORFOLK PHEASANT-SHOOT.

THE shoot illustrated and described here took place on November 27th, 28th and 29th. The property is situated some nine miles east of Norwich, and comprises about 5,500 acres, which include some 200 acres of covert; the remainder of the ground provides the first-rate partridge-shooting for which Norfolk is famous. There is also a small area of snipe marsh. It is needless



W. A. Rouch.

AN EASY SHOT.

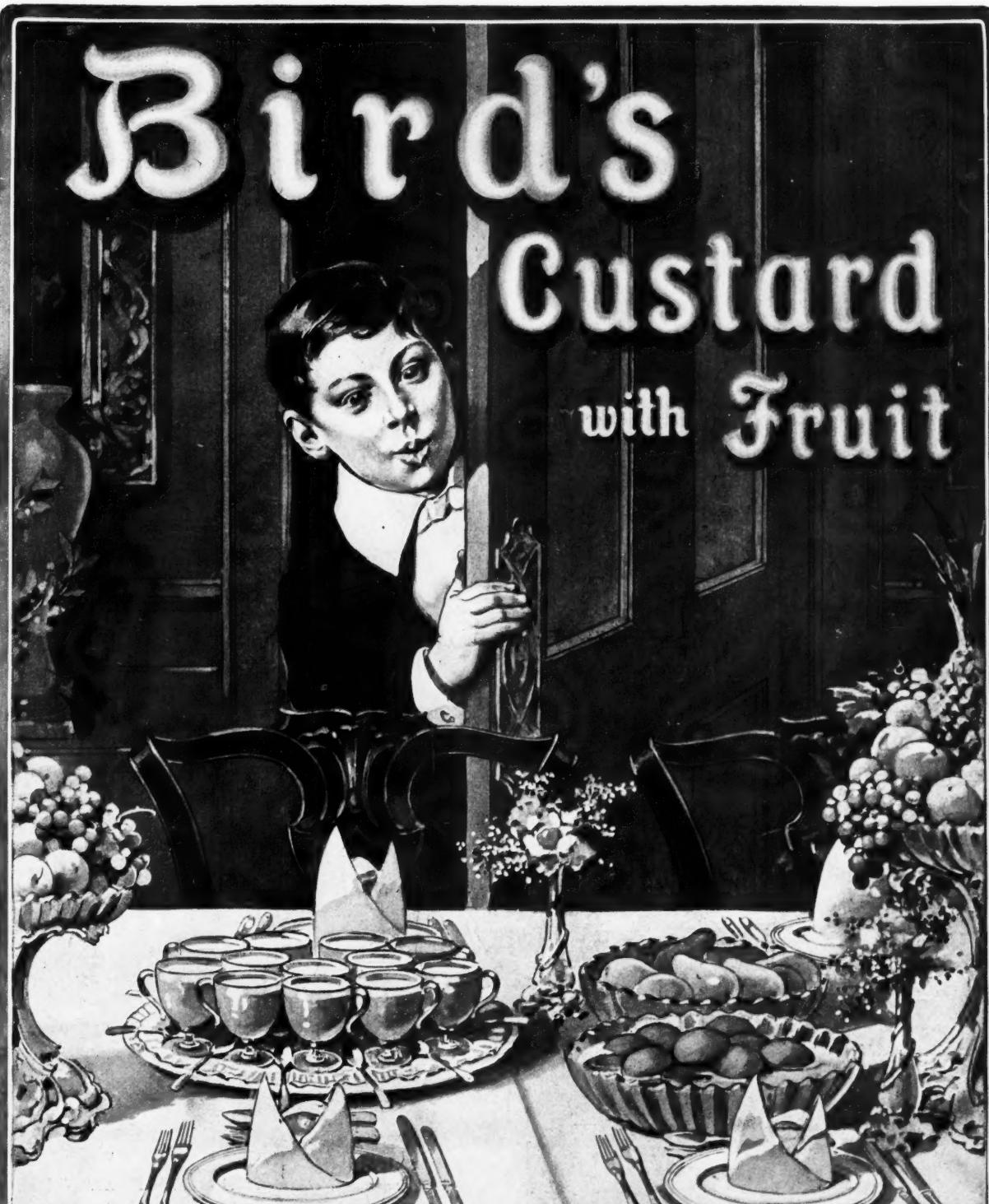
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W. A. Rouch. DRIVEN OUT OF THE FERN.

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to remark that in the present season, which has proved to be such a bad partridge year, this estate has also suffered as many others of the best English partridge-shoots have done. In a good season this ground has yielded a bag of some 1,400 brace, but this year, after going once over it, when four days' driving yielded less than 300 brace, it was decided, in justice to the manor, to abstain from further reduction of the sadly diminished stock of partridges. It will be the only chance of good prospects for a future season if many other owners and tenants of partridge-shoots this season have resolved in the early



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days thus to stay their hands in the hope of better times during the coming year.

The system adopted on this property for the breeding of pheasants is to leave a large stock of hens in the coverts, and to collect all the early eggs which can be found. All late eggs and second nests are left and allowed to hatch off. No birds are kept in aviaries. Here, again, in the bitterly cold spring and summer of 1907 disasters fell heavily on the pheasants, since many of the early eggs were injured by frost, and the wild hatched birds had to struggle for existence in conditions resembling those which

prevail in Arctic regions. To make matters worse, long and continuous rains before the days of shooting had rendered the coverts the last places in which the pheasants wished to remain, owing to the soaked state of the bracken and underwood. Taken as a whole, many of the best partridge or covert shoots of 1907 may be well summed up by the remark that they have been to their owners 364 days of expense and anxiety, culminating in one day of bitter disappointment.

Nevertheless, the covert-shooting on this Norfolk estate last month, although perhaps not equaling some former red-letter days, produced most excellent sport. One remarkable fact was the way in which pheasants were flushed and made to fly high in spite of the soaking wet state of the coverts and the consequent moist condition of their wings. In order to attain these results a very large number of beaters were employed, and the *modus operandi* was to divide them into two parties, which entered each beat simultaneously from opposite ends. The men at the end nearest to the line of guns advanced noiselessly in line and halted a matter of about 100yds. in front of the guns. These men remained silent and motionless, and the birds running before the

W. A. Rouch. *COMING AS THEY SHOULD.* Copyright

other line of beaters suddenly came upon this line of stops standing in thick covert. Being more frightened of the men behind, who lustily used their sticks, the birds rose, and, passing over the heads of the stops, afforded some excellent shots to the guns standing further back. This device is by no means a novelty, but the method in which it was employed on this shoot reflects great credit on the sagacity of the keepers, who have mastered the principle of flushing the birds in just those spots from which, owing to the configuration of the ground, the best possible form of rocketeers are sent over the guns. Turning now to a few particulars of the actual day's shooting, the facts were briefly as follows: On November 27th, a wood called the Hangings was shot. This day entailed little or no walking on the part of the guns, since the wood itself was somewhat in the form of a cross, each arm of which was driven inwards towards the centre, the guns merely moving around to their respective stands on the edge of a small circle in the centre. Although only a matter of some sixty acres, this wood has on former occasions yielded well over 700 pheasants in the day; and although owing to adverse circumstances that total

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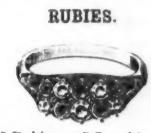
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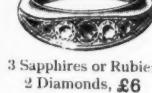
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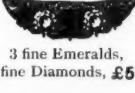
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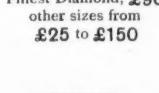
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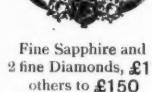
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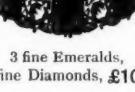
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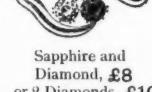
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A FALLING PHEASANT.

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was not nearly reached on the present occasion; yet, all things considered, there was a sufficiency of birds to keep the guns busy at several stands, and, moreover, if the quantity was somewhat lacking, the quality of the shots made ample amends.

Next day a move was made to the Home Beat, where a pretty line of small coverts and copses situated in the park were beaten. Here with ample space between the coverts birds were seen at their best, since all that was required in order to send them fast and high was to place the guns far back from the woodside, and, needless to remark, this was done. As most people are acquainted with many similar days' shooting, details of this particular one would be superfluous.

The third and last day's shoot is, however, worthy of more than a passing mention, and were it not for the fact that the unfortunate photographer had to contend with a continuous fog throughout the day, many more interesting scenes might have been depicted in the illustrations which accompany this article. It is no uncommon thing for the man behind the gun

to complain of his poor performances in a bad light. But the feelings of the man behind the camera can be better imagined than described when he has been venturesome enough to embark in a small boat on a lake for the purpose of assisting to flush the wild duck, and when, having skilfully manoeuvred himself into position, he finds the ducks flying around his head like a swarm of bees, all enveloped in a dense fog, which precludes all possibility of getting one successful shot with his particular form of weapon. On the day in question the beat was through a wood of some seventy-five acres in extent, in the centre of which lay a small lake of about ten acres, known as Pedham Dam. All around the lake grow countless oak trees, and here the wild duck come in great numbers, particularly in a good acorn year, to seek their most favourite form of food. During the fall of acorns, and in hard weather, any number from 500 to 1,000 wild ducks have been seen at one time on this lake, and, moreover, it is noteworthy that these are not artificially-reared birds, but the *bona fide* article. Such being the case, it is only natural to suppose that the whole flock



W. A. Rouch.

SHOOTING FROM THE BOATS.

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of ducks take flight at once, and no great bags can possibly be made at one time. On this particular occasion some forty or fifty ducks were shot at the first stand of the morning, which opened with a duck-drive after posting the guns around the lake. Acorns being plentiful, both ducks and wood-pigeons were swarming along the sides of the lake, and a few teal and sundry woodcock lent a variety to the bag, which, added to numerous pheasants, with a few odd hares and rabbits, provided a very sporting pick up as the result of the first drive. After this the attention of the party was turned to shooting the wood around the lake. Here, again, was no lack of variety, for at certain of the stands it was necessary for some of the guns to take up their positions in boats when the pheasants were driven across the lake. Taken as a whole, it would be hard indeed to find a more sporting beat than that of Pedham Wood; but regarded from the retriever's point of view it represents a hard day's work, since a great part of the day is spent in extricating ducks or pheasants from dense jungles of reeds or bottomless swamps of mud, slush and water. The number of guns who took part in this excellent shoot was seven.



W. A. Rouch.

WAITING IN THE FOG.

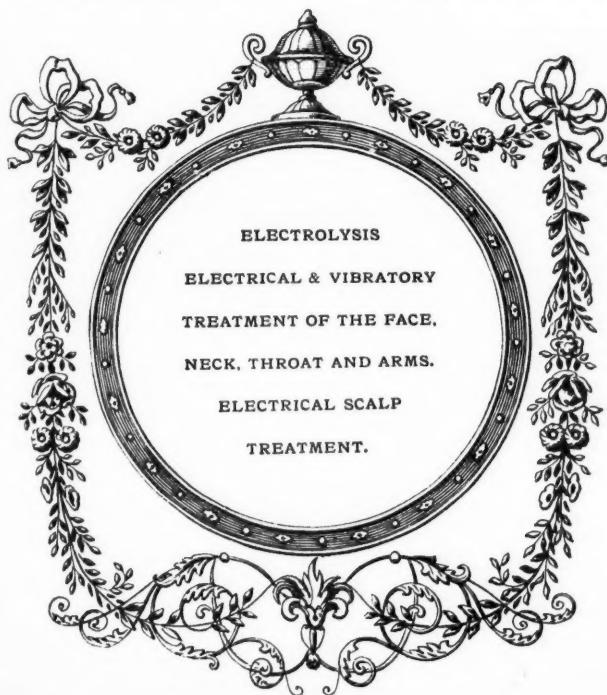
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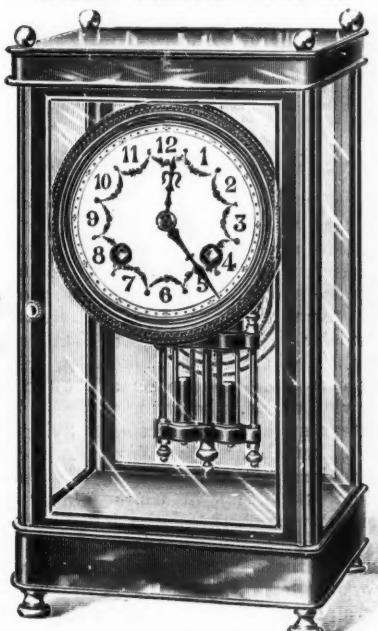
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WINTER FEEDING OF DEER.

JUST now, or a little later, after a stalking season which has been an unusually good one, though it has, perhaps, hardly fulfilled the high expectations which had been formed of it, the question will begin to be discussed yet again of the advisability of winter feeding the deer. The late Sir Allan Mackenzie of Glenmuick, a frequent contributor to these pages of notes of interest on everything connected with the life history of the deer, which he had studied so closely, was a hard-and-fast opponent of winter feeding, except when it was absolutely necessary; that is to say, when deer would have died for lack of it. There are some owners of forests who are not willing to go even the little length of this exception to the rule that deer ought to find their own nourishment in winter, because winter feeding "pauperises" them, so to speak; that is to say, leads them to rely upon charity doles, incapacitates them from finding their own living in adverse circumstances, and so tends to spoil that wild character which we all admire in the Highland red-deer stag. These are the usual arguments in the mouths of those who are against the winter feeding. There is no doubt of the effect of special feeding on the physical characteristics of deer—everybody knows the palmated form which the horns of park-fed stags nearly always assume, a character which is handed down sometimes to several descendants born from a purely wild hind, and it is not altogether impossible that feeding in winter may have the softening effect on the character of the stag which is attributed to it. The conclusion commonly adopted is virtually that of Sir Allan Mackenzie (though others, perhaps, might begin



Max Mills.

THE TAMING HAND OF WINTER.

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to feed at a little earlier stage of the stress than he would have done), namely, to feed when does would die without the feed, but up to that point to leave them to feed for themselves.

But it is not so much the actual feeding as the fact that deer are brought, in process of it, into such close proximity with man as to cause them to lose that instinctive fear of him which makes much of the interest of stalking, that is supposed to sap their wild nature. This idea, however, may possibly involve a certain misconception about the life history of the deer in the winter-time, whether hand fed or left to themselves. The amateur stalker who sees deer flying away from a glint of his rifle barrel, or a whiff of his scent, over a distant hill, often does not realise that the same animals will be down about the farms in winter almost like sheep, and will tear the very creepers off the lodge walls. On the whole question of the deer's sensitiveness to danger, and especially in regard to the winter feeding, the following observations, taken from the letter of a professional stalker who has spent a lifetime in studying the deer with an unusually intelligent interest, are very well worth quoting:

"The red deer in the Highlands of Scotland is a perfectly wild animal, as is so well known to all sportsmen who glory in the pursuit of deer-stalking. Barring the fox alone, the red deer is the most wary, cunning and difficult to approach. When tamed they are, on the other hand, as bold and fearless as any of our domestic animals, so much so, indeed, that it is dangerous to keep them except in enclosures. How deer seem to know the approach of the shooting season is, to say the least of it, wonderful. The stag appears to know when danger is at hand almost to a day,

while hinds seem to be quite unconcerned except when mixed with stags, when they are quite as wild. They appear to know perfectly when their own season begins, even before a shot is fired at them; they keep then to the high ground, whereas stags come to the low ground and seem to be very little concerned unless they are approached too near. When we begin to handfeed the deer, at the first intimation stags come quite boldly so near that one could often hit one of them with a good rod, so closely do they follow the feeder. What is strange even at that time is that if a person shows his head over a bank on any part of a hill they are off. At night they are very bold any time of the year, especially when they are in quest of something that is forbidden, such as oat or turnip fields, or any other eatables. No scarecrows, lights, or any other made up bogle less than human beings will stop their ravages, and I have even known a case when a collie dog chained to a box in an oatfield was no barrier to their depredations. Even at the kennels here, they boldly feed quite close and unconcerned with the dogs madly barking at them from inside. Many are under the impression that deer get tame through hand feeding. This is certainly not the case, I mean in the sporting season, for no sooner does this time arrive, indeed a while before, than they leave for the solitude of the mountains and high corries, where they are quite as wary and timid as if they had never been near human habitation. The sagacity of deer is very remarkable when they suspect danger. Often when the stalker is creeping up and one of them gets a glimpse of him, but as it may happen is not quite sure, it stares for a long time trying to make sure. At last the animal pretends to feed, but all of a sudden up goes its head, when not infrequently the stalker is caught in the act of changing from a tiresome position. Often also a deer when in doubt wheels round to leeward of the stalker at a safe distance so as to get the wind, when the game is all up. It is remarkable also, when deer have to be moved or driven, as the case may be, how they will turn and face the beaters in a wood or even open ground rather than face unknown danger. So much for their cunning, and a great deal more could be said."

All this, coming from an authority not to be doubted, is interesting as showing generally how the red deer can manifest at one time a fearlessness of man in strange opposition to their wildness at other times, and their acute apprehension of a moment of real danger. It also demonstrates that there need be no great fear that the hand feeding, by bringing them into close relation with man as a benefactor at one season, must necessarily diminish their terror of his presence, and the consequent interest of stalking, at another.

By way of further illustration of the fearlessness of deer in the dark, we may mention a statement of a gillie, made to us at first hand, that being left out on the hill after dark with a dead stag awaiting the ponies, which were being fetched to bring the stag down, other stags came roaring about him so closely (it was at the beginning of the rutting season) that he was quite frightened, and kept striking matches to try to frighten them away. Very likely there was no danger whatever, and probably the stags came less near than he supposed; but the story serves to show how bold stags can be in the dark even before the stalking has come to an end.

MANY FOXES.

THE past spring and summer must have been more than usually favourable to the foxes, for it is certain that we do not often hear so many complaints as we have had to listen to this year about covert-shoots spoilt by them. Of course, we do not mean that the numbers of the pheasants have been very materially reduced owing to an excess of foxes. That would carry an inevitable implication of inefficient keeping. What we do mean is that in the actual beating of the coverts more foxes than usual have frequently been found in them, and that in many parts of the country. Everyone knows what the result must be: the pheasants have lost their heads altogether; there is no possibility of herding them quietly and successfully in the direction in which they are wanted to go, or of putting them up one by one and sending them over the guns so as to give good shots. They get up everywhere and fly anywhere, and only a small proportion of the number that might fairly be expected give shots to the guns. That is the way in which foxes vex the soul of the covert shooter and keeper most hardly, though it must be admitted that a great number of them increase the keeper's care and anxieties all through the season, whether in the case of pheasants or partridges. Naturally, the trouble which the foxes give is worst where there is a large proportion of wild pheasants.

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THE SCARING OF VERMIN.

We are continually being asked what is the best way of keeping foxes away from partridge nests, pheasant coops and so on, also as to the best way of dealing with all sorts and conditions of vermin. The answer in both cases, whether respecting the fox only, which has to be kept away, though his person has to be held sacred, or the less important vermin which the keeper likes best to see nailed to his barn door—in either case there is no one best way of attaining the object aimed at; but the great thing is to vary the ways, to try them all, first one and then another, and by no means to imagine that because one method has been successful one year, it is, therefore, at all likely to be successful the next. The very opposite is more probable, for the fact of its success implies that the vermin have been receiving some rather convincing lessons with regard to this particular kind of snare or deterrent. The following year they will know all about this one, but will be very likely to tumble into one of another sort which comes fresh and new to them. It is so, too, with the foxes. It has often been found that one of the scents which they dislike, such as Reynardine, deters them one season from coming near the partridges' nests, but the next year, as a good many keepers and others will aver, they seem to find the scent a positive attraction, as if they had learnt that it was generally associated with the agreeable presence of a partridge's nest.

ON THE

THE CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES.

NOW that a new course at Deal has just been added to the number of those on which the open championship is to be played, the moment seems a right one for a brief and general comparative study of the merits of the different greens on which this contest is decided. Perhaps the latest had best come first in order of discussion, but it would not be at all profitable at this time of day to put it into direct comparison with that course of Westward Ho! to which it has been preferred as an arena for the big fight. The merits and the claims of Westward Ho! are great, possibly none other has greater, but when the champions have been gathered together at Deal, so that a number of really qualified players shall be able to form a verdict, it is the belief of the present writer that the general opinion will be that of all the championship courses, with the exception of St. Andrews, Deal is the best. It is good in length, it is good in point of difficulty, it is good in the nature of the soil. It is peculiarly good, too, in its finish—four long and punishing holes, rather against the prevalent wind, so that a man who is a hole or two down has a chance of retrieving himself if he is a little more valiant and can stay the course better than his opponent.

The most obvious of all things to do in making a comparison of courses is to take as a basis the lengths as the plan shows them. Nevertheless, there is none more delusive. For golf, the practical length is dependent very much on the nature of the ground, whether it lets the ball run far, or whether it arrests it at the pitch; and, secondly, scores do not depend even on this kind of length so much as on the way the length is distributed among the holes. Take a concrete instance—if you have two consecutive holes, on fast running ground, of which the one is 200yds. and the other 400yds. in length, you will have your champions doing the first in three and the second in four, a total of seven; whereas, if you have the same aggregate length of 600yds. divided into two holes of 300yds. each, you will have your champions taking four apiece to them, a total of eight. Thus the length which the tape shows and the length for golfing purposes are not at all the same. If you want to compare courses as to their golfing length, the right way is to see what number of holes are reached, in what number of strokes on each—e.g., how many one-shot holes there are in the one compared with the other, how many two-shot holes and so on. But such detailed comparison would take far too long here, and, besides, is not finally illuminating, because one hole is so much more difficult than another, quite apart from its length. It is this consideration which makes a comparison, based on what is called the "par score," on different greens so very misleading. One is much more difficult than another to accomplish on the "par score."

In a broad way, however, lengths may be compared, and no one will question that the St. George's course errs, among the championship greens, by being too short in the outgoing. When more is known of Deal I believe that it will play as the longest of all these courses. With regard to the nature of the ground, St. Andrews has the fastest running soil of all; Hoylake comes second in this regard; Deal will, I think, come third. Muirfield is the "downiest," with parts of Prestwick running it closely. The hardness of the soil is one of the chief elements of difficulty at St. Andrews. I have always wondered why it is that the Hoylake men, as a rule, have so little liking for St. Andrews—of the fact there is, I think, no question—for the soil of Hoylake is more like that of St. Andrews in its hardness than any other, now that the championship has gone from Musselburgh. One of the difficulties at St. Andrews is its banks and braes, occasioning shots through the green to be played with one foot up and

ANIMALS' FACULTY OF LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE.

It is not necessary to go far afield, or to have a very extended acquaintance with Nature, in order to discover or to confirm by personal observation this tendency of the wild things to be taught by a painful experience. You do but need to make the experiment with rats, which are often the very worst foes both of the partridges and the pheasants. The rats may frequently be taken in great numbers in a new trap, partly, perhaps, because it has no taint or smell of rats previously taken by it, but partly, too, because the trap is a novelty to them, so that they have had no reason to suspect its possibilities. After you have had your successful haul of rats with one kind of trap, it is not much good setting it again until several weeks have passed—indeed, it is much better to let a longer interval elapse—and the rats have forgotten what happened to their lost friends. Then you may set it again with some hopes of repeating a measure of the former triumphs. Had you left it set night after night the rats would soon have formed the habit of avoiding it permanently. There is one element, however, far round the coops at night, with which the foxes never seem to get on such familiar terms as to breed contempt. The fear of it is instinctive—too far down in the roots of the nature of wild things to be eradicated without long acquaintance.

[FURTHER NOTES ON SHOOTING WILL BE FOUND ON OUR LATER PAGES.]

GREEN.

one foot down, a position abhorred by the golfer educated on the flats of inland greens, such as Mid-Surrey and Mitcham. This flatness is a characteristic of Hoylake, fine test of golf though it gives. Possibly this is in part the reason why Hoylake men do not seem to love St. Andrews, with the testing work it affords in cutting the ball up from behind these braes, playing the approach with a forward run, to go up them, and so on; but as for the hard lying and the necessity to pick up the ball very cleanly, without much margin for going in under it, that is a test of accurate hitting which Hoylake seems to give much better than any of the other championship greens except St. Andrews itself. I know that there will be some lamentation over bunkers which are not visible at Deal, as there has been at St. Andrews, but one soon learns where unseen bunkers lie by the simple process of getting into them; and there will be complaint also, from the men of the flat countries, about the hummocks at Deal, but these may really be taken as a good kind of golfing trial. The championship test is long enough for any luck among them to level itself out. There are certain strokes which Hoylake, Sandwich and Muirfield try far more shrewdly than St. Andrews, which is entirely lacking in occasion for them. These are the pitch strokes over a hazard and on to a green, the kind of strokes which there is too much of a tendency at the moment, in my humble opinion, to do away with altogether in favour of the running-up shots. We want the running-up shots; but we want some of the others too. Variety in the tests is the salt of golf. Prestwick, though it is a delightful links, and though for the first ten years and more of its life the open championship never was played anywhere else, is perhaps a little too catchy, some of the greens not quite large enough. Sandwich errs a little in being on the easy side, not quite dangerous enough, not requiring quite enough subtlety in the approach strokes, in spite of some difficult pitches. And there are, undoubtedly, rather too many blind shots. But its difficulty depends a good deal on the growth of the grass at the sides of the course and the width that has been mown. There was an outcry a year or two back because the course had been cut so much wider for the open than for the amateur championship; but then it is a great problem at Sandwich, with its short holes which take so long to play, to get the players round within reasonable time, and every hunt for a ball in the long grass at the sides is an occasion of delay.

To my own mind it seems that the difference in the nature of the ground is the greatest difference of all between the courses, regarded from a first-class golfer's point of view, and in this respect St. Andrews and Hoylake have to be set together, apart from the others, because their soil is apt to be harder and the game becomes slightly different, and, to those who are accustomed to softer courses, easier when you can get under the ball and take a little turf with it. Other differences, such as those of length and even of the way in which greens are guarded by hazards, are perhaps only of secondary importance to this. At Prestwick rather a new feature is introduced by a distinctly different character in different parts of that course itself. In a wet season all that flat land beyond the wall is very grassy indeed. Is it not there that Willy Fernie declared he had lost his ball twice on the putting green? Over the Himalayas the soil becomes sandier and the grass less luxuriant again. Prestwick and Sandwich are the courses of the magnificent bunkers, yet the smaller hazards of some others are more vexing. On all, the quality of the putting greens is, generally speaking, very high. Much depends on seasons; in the dry the West Coast greens will be the better; in the wet the drier East Coast has the advantage. Through the green the lies on



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the harder soils are not so good, and the much-worn St. Andrews has scars which cause much trouble. On the whole, our six championship courses give a splendid test of golf in all possible variety. I do wish, however, that the latest selected had not been dead alongside one of the previous choices. No doubt that is a merely geographical consideration which does not touch the question, which is the really important one, of the excellence of the golf. That is quite undeniable, and from that most important point of view the selectors have done well, and if it were my business to pick out the greens on which the best player was most certain to have his reward and come out on top I should place St. Andrews first and Deal, the new green, second.

THE "HASKELL" APPEAL CASE.

THE biggest golf match in the history of the game, with the heaviest stakes on the result, has played itself out to the last hole, with the eyes of all the country upon it. In plainer speech, the Haskell ball case, as it is commonly called, has been decided in the final court, the House of Lords, and Haskell (so far as Great Britain is concerned) has no patent, no monopoly. The judgment of the Lord Chancellor showed a lucidity which leads us to think he might make clear the very rules of golf themselves, if he would but take the matter into his learned hand. He makes it all so lucid that we wonder how anybody could ever have dreamt for a moment that Haskell had given us anything new. And yet no one who is not bereft of all sense of gratitude can deny that he has given us a thing absolutely new in golf. His ball went off the club with a sensation of lightsomeness which gave us absolutely a fresh emotion when we struck it first. For all that, the golfer who takes an intelligent interest in this affair is not at all likely to agree with what Mr. Bumble said of the law. The law has saved the situation. Instead of one company, with a monopoly, making balls for us, we now have an assurance of unlimited competition—which is a blessed state for those who are bound to profit by it.

"MARKING" THE BALL.

In these days, when the price of the golf ball is 2s., 100 per cent. dearer than when we played with the solid "gutty," any hint which may help a golfer in marking down an article of such value may be worth notice. A correspondent writes saying that the caddie generally marks down the ball, if at all, only by its proximity to some bush, or by its alignment with some distant object. Now, it is very difficult, when you come to the spot where you think the ball to be, to be quite sure whether you are exactly on the line between the tee and that distant object. How difficult this is may be proved by the difference of opinion which often exists as to whether the guide flag to a "blind" hole is or is not in exactly the right line. Our correspondent points out that it would be a great deal better if two distant objects could be taken in alignment for the ball's direction. Their alignment is a matter of certainty when you have come to the spot where you suppose the ball to lie, just as much as it was when you started from the tee. Of course, all this is on the assumption that the ball has gone wandering off the course and into the rough, where it is liable to be lost.

WHAT IS GOLF?

It is curious how different golf looks on the two sides of the Atlantic. Here the present tendency is rather to revive the old, and once almost dead, vogue of the foursome match. The other day, in the States, a very bitter outcry was raised because the authorities in charge of some rather important competition, which had usually been decided by four-ball matches, altered these, by way of experiment, to the old-fashioned style of foursomes. An immense majority of the players were dead against it, said it was "not golf," that golf meant "a man playing his ball for himself round the course," and so on. The magic and tempting phrase "not golf" has led incautious men to rush into some very funny pronouncements where angels would go like Agag. In America they hate, and, where they can do so, evade, the stymie. It is so also, as I find, over a good deal of England. In Scotland they would as soon part with the Shorter Catechism; and again I find many good men and true averring with warmth that golf without stymies is "not golf." The funny thing is that, if you ask the tragic question, "What is golf?" and attempt a definition, you will certainly find yourself framing one in which the ball of the opponent is never contemplated as a hazard. I am not at all sure that the game would not be improved (as a Christmas game) by a few bricks scattered about the putting green, with leave to lift the brick when within six, of it, but not otherwise. A hurdle race is more fun than a flat race. And why should the opponent's ball have special legislation for itself, so that, of all loose objects on the green, this alone may not be lifted?

HORACE HUTCHINSON.

THE CLICK OF THE BALL.

IT is often alleged against the golfer that he is not only a faddist, but that he has in his golfing nature a very substantial core of unregenerate prejudice. Unless he likes the swing of a club almost at the first shot, or obtains the feeling of sweetness in sound and swiftness in flight with the trial shot of a new ball, it may be almost certainly predicted that neither the one nor the other will enjoy his good graces for a long time to come. His prejudice takes the form of a rooted kind of dislike, and though he probably feels that his antipathy is markedly unjust, scarcely any good or permanent result is obtained from a system of cold reasoning with him. This curious form of golfing prejudice has been shown perhaps more often in respect of the click of the ball than in any other detail connected with all the elaborate processes associated with the satisfactory playing of the game. To the older school of golfer, at any rate, the click of the ball "lives for all that have heard the call and cadence yet of its music sound." Having for a generation been accustomed to associate the merits of a good tee shot with the melody of a ringing click from the old gutta

ball, the older players schooled themselves with exceeding difficulty to the muffled, funereal music called forth by the striking of the rubber-core. The distance carried by the rubber-core might be a good deal further, and the tee shot in all its details might be a good deal more correct in its distribution of muscular power, yet the absence of the old familiar click in the ball when struck was enough to convince the player that something was radically wrong with the workmanship of the ball. It may be truly said, therefore, that the general absence of smart click in the new rubber-core ball was, in its earlier coming, the greatest obstacle which it had to overcome in leaping at once into the universal favour of the world of golf. Since those years, however, familiarity has yoked the golfer to the vagaries of his new-found companion, and as a more numerous generation of young players has arisen within the last four or five years who knew not the eloquent music of the old gutta ball click, the golfing world as a whole has shaken itself down to a frank and grateful acceptance of the boon which has been offered to it through the resources of American ingenuity.

Perhaps no feature was more apparent in the evidence which was given by golfers and scientific men in the Haskell ball case (now happily concluded) than the existence of the widespread prejudice among golfers against the use of the rubber-core ball on its first appearance among us because it failed to yield the accustomed click when struck with the club. One of the important witnesses for a large manufacturing company of gutta-percha balls told the Court that when the Haskell ball was first played with in this country there was a universal prejudice against it owing to the absence of click. He indicated that it was more like hitting butter, that it gave out a sort of "squishy" noise, and that at first this peculiarity of the new ball was very much objected to by both professionals and amateurs. He explained, moreover, that when his company began first to manufacture their well-known gutta balls, one of the great troubles they encountered was to secure the old familiar click, and that the company could not sell a ball until this click was obtained through the blow of the club. It was also noticeable as being an important feature in the evidence of Captain Duncan Stewart, R.N., that when he made his experimental rubber-core balls in 1876 the prospect of getting his improvement recognised and accepted by the golfers of his day was wholly destroyed by the universal prejudice which existed in favour of the click. All the professionals and amateurs of that day who experimented with Captain Stewart's ball refrained from a continued use of it, almost wholly on the ground that it was too "bouncy," and that it wanted the needful quality of click. This was the golfing period when the use of the gutta ball was universal, and when, consequently, the not unnatural feeling prevailed that the process of golf ball improvement could hardly go further. A good golf ball was estimated by its click, and though everyone who played with Captain Stewart's primitive rubber-core ball in those days really admitted that they could all drive longer distances with it, the universal prejudice in favour of the click was so rampant that the inventor in the end was so discouraged that he abandoned his attempts to make the ball a marketable success. All golfers who remember the era of the Eclipse ball will recall that the absence of click was the eternal song of woe that was chanted against its otherwise high and indisputable merits. In surveying the merits of an improved ball, however, that gives a click, as compared with one that has a muffled, soft sound, there was a good deal of shrewd insight into human nature and golfing prejudice shown by Captain Stewart when he tersely summed up the situation of golf ball improvements by declaring that when players won the match with his ball it was a good ball, and that when they lost the match it was a bad ball.

That attitude of mind in effect represents the fairly prevalent feeling to-day in respect of the click of the new rubber-core. Those golfers who can play uninfluenced by the prejudice that every ball should give a click are much more likely to win their matches over a long interval of time than those who always address themselves to it at the tee with the conviction that the "squishy" sound of the tee shot at once condemns the ball as a bad one, and therefore likely to prove a clogging handicap to the player all the way round. Yet manufacturers have long striven, and continue still to strive, in order to satisfy the general golfing cry for a ball that should click. In the later years of the gutta-ball era, this click was brought to great perfection by all the leading manufacturers of balls. They were continually experimenting, through the aid of chemistry and by other methods, to secure that gutta-percha material should be substantially hardened. The result was that, by imparting a sweeter and clearer click to the ball, they at the same time heightened its flying power as well as its durability. The same process of hardening the outer casing of the present-day rubber-core ball has also made substantial progress during the last year or two. Improvements in carrying out this small detail in ball manufacture are bound to be made in the near future now that the principle of free trade in the making of rubber-cores has been established by the decision of the House of Lords.

A. J. ROBERTSON.

**HANSON'S
ANTI-GOUT &
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COUNTRY LIFE.

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ADAPTED
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VERY FINE Old Oak and other Ceilings easily adapted and fitted.

Old Oak Columns, Mahogany and Oak Doors, Balustrading, Carvings and Doorways.

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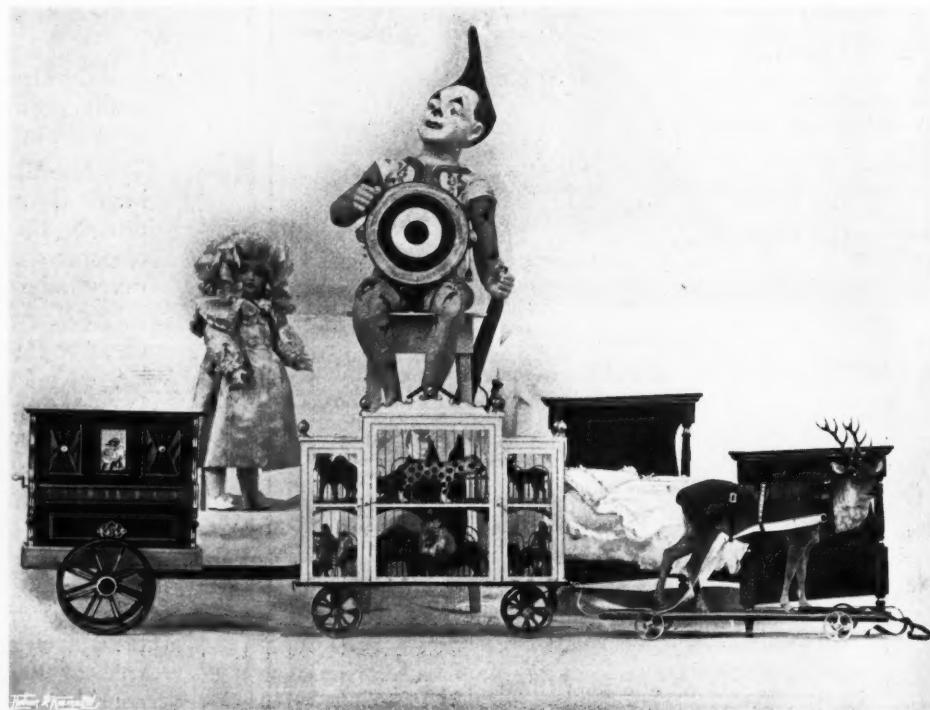
We hold large stocks of CARBIDE
OF CALCIUM at 16 Depots.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES OF CARBIDE.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

If any child gets hold of this number of *COUNTRY LIFE* and sees the accompanying illustrations of the latest novelties in toys at Messrs. Hamley Brothers, Limited, he or she will not leave the parent birds much peace before a visit is paid to one or other of their establishments, which are to be found at 202, Regent Street, 512, Oxford Street, 59, Knightsbridge, 29, Ludgate Hill, and 86 and 87, High Holborn. Nothing could be more fascinating than the big French clown, about 3ft. high, who holds a target which can be shot at with a wooden gun loaded with rubber-tipped darts. The clown has also hats to put on his head to vary the mark. What little girl's heart will not beat with ecstatic admiration when she sees the big bedstead, about 2ft. long, with wooden ends painted with flowers, and furnished with real bedclothes and a satin quilt. A fit accompaniment to the bed is the dressing-table, draped in muslin over pink, with a long, draped looking-glass, and every imaginable toilet article to be found thereon, for the use, no doubt, of the splendid doll in a blue satin Empire coat, and under which is a dainty white frock and complete set of "undies" that all take off. For the more savage instincts of boys is the menagerie of all sorts of wild beasts in a cage on a car drawn by reindeer; and no doubt the patient parent will be delighted if his offspring is presented by some kind friend with a barrel-organ whose handle can be turned by hand, grinding out tunes in the dear, familiar way of the dweller in Hatton Garden. It may perhaps drive him to desire to seek shelter in the great nine-roomed doll's-house (with a real staircase out of the hall, a bathroom and real boxes in the boxroom), or in the sentry-box, large enough to hold his young son when he is tired of grinding the organ aforesaid. Christmas would not indeed be Christmas to many children if it did not bring at least one visit to Messrs. Hamley's, which is verily the wonderland of toys.

To those in search of something quite out of the common as regards Christmas gifts, we would recommend a visit to Messrs. Brigg, the well-known umbrella and stick manufacturers of St. James's Street, where they have been established since 1836. Here may be found the most entrancing collection of stick and umbrella handles in tortoise-shell and amber, decorated with exquisitely delicate incrustations in different coloured golds and enamels, enhanced by tiny brilliants. Each handle is a lovely work of art, and a more fascinating Christmas gift could not be imagined. More practical, if less daintily ornamental, are the hunting-crops for men and women, the former in whalebone covered with leather, the latter covered with the popular pigskin, which colours beautifully, like a meerschaum, the more it is used. Messrs. Brigg use the pigskin also for the handles of umbrellas and en-tout-cas, and it is well to note that the prices of their famous umbrellas begin as low as a guinea. The firm justly pride themselves on the fact that everything they use is made by their own workmen. Whether it is the delicate jewellery work of their tortoise-shell and amber handles, or the weaving of the special silk they use for their umbrellas and en-tout-cas, everything is made by the firm's highly-trained work-people. This ensures the wonderful finish



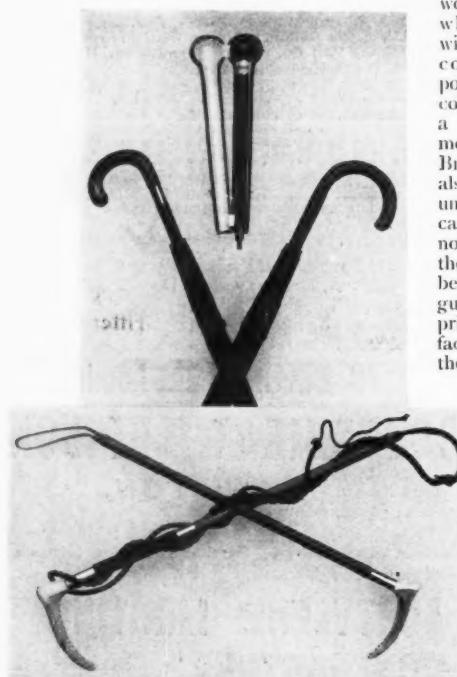
TOYS AT MESSRS. HAMLEY'S

supply them with an easy way out of their difficulty. There is hardly anybody, man or woman, who would not be glad to receive such a useful gift as a really good fountain pen, and it is a present, moreover, which acts as a daily reminder of the giver. There is a pleasant thought also

conveyed by the gift of a pen; it suggests that you wish to hear from the person to whom you send it, and certainly, after receiving a "Swan," the laziest correspondent should turn over a new leaf. It writes easily and without spluttering, there is a constant flow of ink, it is durable, it seldom gets out of order, and almost any kind of nib can be fitted to it. No one could write a nasty letter with a "Swan" pen, because it runs so smoothly and so soothingly over the paper. It is made in many different styles, of which the four principal ones are the "Presentation"

pen, cased in gold, the "Ladies'" pen, mounted in gold and fitted with gold safety-pin and snap, the professional man's pen, also mounted in gold, and the ordinary or student's pen. The very great popularity of the "Swan" is a tribute to its excellence and soundness of construction.

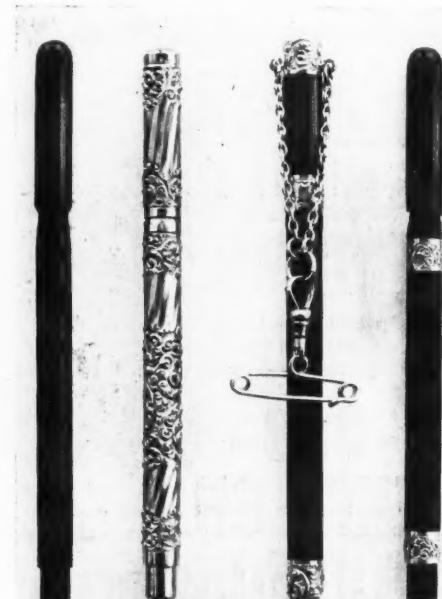
Those who are on the look-out for presents which shall be both useful and ornamental cannot afford to miss paying a visit to one of the showrooms of the Alexander Clark Manufacturing Company, manufacturing goldsmiths and silversmiths and sole makers of the well-known Welbeck plate, which is guaranteed to wear for thirty years. At their establishments, 188, Oxford Street, 125 and 126, Fenchurch Street and 8 and 9, Fen Court, E.C., can be seen a really fine stock of gold and silver ware, jewellery, cutlery, leather goods, dressing-bags and dressing-cases, at prices to suit all purchasers. We noticed particularly some very handsome silver-backed hair-brushes, toilet-sets and combs, any of which would make a charming gift. The company also display a great variety of ladies' bags, writing-cases and all sorts of silver knick-knacks which would make very attractive Christmas presents. Visitors to one of the Alexander Clark Company's establishments should not fail to notice the automatic tea-table, the original invention of the company. These tables are fitted with a patent automatic closing



AT MESSRS. BRIGG'S.

in every detail which characterises Messrs. Brigg's goods, and has made their reputation not only at their Paris house, but at Biarritz, Brussels, Madrid, Naples, Rome and Vienna, in all of which towns they have agents.

The many people who are worrying just now about the choice of Christmas presents for their relatives and friends should remember that Messrs. Mabie, Todd and Bard, the makers of the "Swan" Fountain Pen,



"SWAN" FOUNTAIN PENS.

Thomas Carlyle on the Value of Sherry

THE *Lancet*, in an article on the distinctive properties of different wines, stated that Sherry contains more stimulating ethers than any other wine. It is doubtless this characteristic of Sherry which accounts for the practice of the doctors in Spain of giving *very old Sherry* as a restorative in the event of collapse after an operation. That Sherry has a wonderfully beneficial effect is borne out by an incident in the life of Thomas Carlyle, that was related by Sir James Crichton Browne, the eminent physician, in an article he recently contributed to a leading Daily Paper. Sir James, in strongly advocating alcohol as a restorative, and especially as a potent remedy for some of the most dangerous effects of exposure to cold, said: "Thomas Carlyle, I recollect, bore testimony to the benign action of alcohol. He had journeyed from Liverpool to London forty or fifty hours on the outside of a stage coach, in cold and wet weather, and arrived in London 'half dead.' 'I landed in Cheyne Row,' he said, 'more like mad than sane, but my darling was in the lobby, saw at a glance how it was, and almost without speaking, brought me to my room, and with me a big glass, almost a goblet, of the best Sherry.' 'Drink that, dear, at a draught!' 'Never in my life had I such a medicine. Shaved, washed, got into clean clothes, I stepped downstairs quite new-made, and thanking Heaven for such a doctor.'"

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S. B.

JAY
UNSHRINKABLE WOOLLEN
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Always warm & comfortable with a perfect adaptation to the figure secured by patented improvements

ANY GARMENT SHRUNK
IN WASHING REPLACED

For Ladies
Gentlemen and
Children.



Sold by
all Hosiers and
Outfitters.

IT is an interesting fact that HITCHINGS Ltd., the celebrated Baby Carriage Experts, of 86, New Bond Street, have supplied both the Baby Carriage and Mail Car in which their Royal Highnesses, the Prince of the Asturias and Prince Olaf respectively, Heirs to the Thrones of Spain and Norway, are now enjoying their daily rides whilst visiting this country. It speaks well for the reputation of this old-established firm that such precious lives are entrusted in vehicles supplied by them. We understand the Car just

supplied to H.M. the Queen of Norway is to save the little Prince from overtaxing himself in his walks around Sandringham.

Hitchings Ltd., besides their head depot at 86, New Bond Street, have branches at 45, Knightsbridge, S.W.; also at 74, Bold Street, Liverpool, and 15, St. Mary's Gate, Manchester, with Factories both at London and Liverpool.

Illustrated Catalogue (No. 17) gratis on request.



Spain's Baby Prince enjoying his daily ride in one of Hitchings' "PATRICIA" Baby Carriages.

arrangement. The contents are thus hidden from view and the appearance is that of an ordinary table. There are also spirit and liqueur tables arranged on a similar plan. Ladies who are looking out for gifts likely to please "the weaker sex"—that is to say, their men friends—will do well to examine the many articles for smokers which the company offer for sale, such as silver cigar-lamps, ash-trays, match-stands and the pretty cigarette-scuttle for passing round after dinner. We noticed also some very attractive silver cigar and cigarette boxes and cigarette-cases of all shapes and sizes. The company also display a particularly fine variety of sterling silver candlesticks and candelabra. It would be impossible to mention a hundredth part of the charming and useful things displayed in the company's showrooms, and we recommend everyone to go and look round for themselves. People living in the country will be interested to hear that the company publish a very full, well-illustrated and handsomely-bound catalogue, which will assist them materially in making their orders. Special catalogues are issued for dressing bags and cases, trunks and fine leather-work.

For all sorts of dainty knick-knacks and novelties in silver and plated goods—which invariably make such popular Christmas and New Year gifts—there is no better house than the long-established one of Mappin and Webb. Their establishments at 158, Oxford Street, 2, Queen Victoria Street, and 220, Regent Street are now exhibiting the most varied and attractive collection of objects imaginable. We give illustrations of three articles which would make most charming gifts, without undue outlay or expense. The double flower-stand, united by an initial in silver, is a very dainty idea, and would have a delightful effect multiplied on a dinner-table, any initial being, of course, procurable. The inkstand on a good solid base, with a watch on the inside of the cover, is another admirable idea which would be most acceptable to the masculine mind; and another excellent article for the writing-table is the perpetual calendar, which can be altered for each year. One of Messrs. Mappin and Webb's newest productions is the "Motor" knife, which has been specially made to meet the requirements of motorists. It is strong and durable, being made of the best Sheffield steel, with a nickel handle. Among other fascinating articles are the beautifully-designed coffee and tea sets, the rose-bowls, especially the one known as the "Monteith," the Chippendale salvers, the small table gongs in silver, all sorts of cake and sweetmeat baskets in most varied designs, glass boxes for cigarettes on a silver stand with a silver lid, in which lies a little pipe-holder for cigarettes, silver stands of novel design to hold a stick of sealing wax, and manicure cases with engine-turned fittings. The revived engine turning is becoming very popular once more for the backs of fittings; and it figures in the beautiful motor case and foot square in all coloured leathers, with engine-turned fittings in silver or

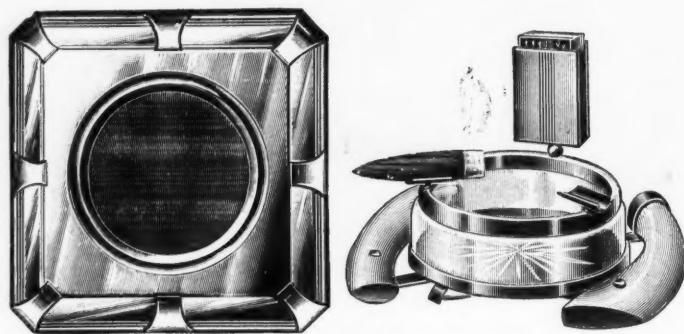


PRESENTS AT MESSRS. MAPPIN AND WEBB'S.

silver-gilt, and a patent pocket for jewels most ingeniously hidden. These are but a few of the novelties to be found at Messrs. Mappin and Webb's, and anyone in search of Christmas gifts should certainly pay them a visit.

Now that we are in December the question of Christmas gifts can no longer be ignored, but must be faced and attacked bravely. The question of choice is always difficult; but Messrs. Shoolbred greatly ease the difficulty by the lovely variety of gifts which they have on view this season. Children are, of course, largely catered for, and an excellent arrangement is that which keeps the boys' and girls' departments of toys separate. In the boys' department mechanical toys and soldiers, of course, reign supreme, and motors of all kinds are the chief feature, among which a marvel of cheapness is the motor-brougham, 12½ in. long and 8 in. high, with driver and passenger complete, which only costs 25s. 6d. For boys with marine instincts there is a beautiful torpedo-boat, finely japanned, built after original dockyard designs, which travels very fast with strong clockwork, and this admirable toy can be had in four sizes, ranging in price from 4s. to 12s. 6d. Less expensive still is the big gun of the Dreadnought, which offers a new shooting game for boys and costs only 2s. 6d. The newest thing for girls is a screen standing about 3 ft. high, and arranged like a doll's-house, with a real door and windows, inside which a child can have small but real furniture to sit upon and play with. This is an admirable invention, especially for small nurseries, for

it gives all the amusement of a big doll's-house, and yet can be folded up and stood flat against the wall when not required. Older people are as well provided for as children at Messrs. Shoolbred's. The articles in satinwood furniture would make exquisite presents, for the little



AND AT MESSRS. SHOOLBRED'S.

bureaux, card-tables, cane chairs and settees, with delicate paintings, are quite lovely. There are also admirable reproductions of Sheraton and Chippendale models in mahogany, among which special mention should be made of the writing-tables, ingeniously arranged to occupy the least space possible, and yet with immense storing capacity. It is almost impossible to give even an idea of the extraordinary variety of charming things in the fancy department: All sorts of lovely articles in silver, dressing-table knick-knacks innumerable, leather bags, purses, frames, etc., exquisite tortoise-shell boxes adorned with silver filigree, bronze, brass and copper flower-pots and pedestals, beautiful Chinese and Japanese porcelain and lacquer, and lamps which seem to have come straight from Aladdin's Cave, with their changing lights and jewelled stems. The accompanying illustrations show three of Messrs. Shoolbred's latest novelties—a dainty case of solid silver menu-holders at 25s. 6d.; a cruet set in open work in hall-marked silver, with old-fashioned blue glass receptacles; and a very effective photo-frame in solid silver, which can be had in all sizes, the one illustrated being for a carte, and costing 19s. 6d. Altogether the choice of gifts at Messrs. Shoolbred's is such that those who cannot satisfy their Christmas needs there must indeed be hard to please.

This is a world of disillusionment, as the approach of Yuletide makes clear. We may sally forth blithely and bravely with the intention of buying Christmas presents, only to feel humiliated with a sense of defeat ere, at length, we return, bearing our spoils with us. For the serried ranks of suitable and unsuitable articles with which the shops are crowded are sufficient to bewilder us, and our journey may end in the purchase of something unsuitable. It must be borne in mind that the true pleasure of a present lies in its appropriateness and utility, and such, for the majority, is that delightful perfume No. 4711 Eau-de-Cologne. The society dame will find that it has a marvellous effect upon the skin, invigorating the action of the pores. For the invalid it reigns supreme, for in addition to its wonderfully refreshing properties it acts as a deodoriser. By burning a small quantity it gives a fragrant aroma that is gently stimulating to the sufferer, and martyrs to headache are instantly soothed by the application of No. 4711 Eau-de-Cologne. The thin-skinned male will find that there is nothing more delightful after shaving. It tones up the skin, and makes the shaver feel he really has some compensation for what is often otherwise a disagreeable task. This charming perfume can be purchased in bottles from 1s. to 15s. 6d. from Messrs. Reuter, 6, Well Street, E.C., who also are the vendors of a "Rhine Violet," which is of exceptional quality and delicacy. This choice scent imparts to garments and rooms the subtle, delicate and beautiful odour of a real bunch of fresh violets, and develops its strength on exposure—a quality not possessed by cruder preparations.

Once again the Christmas holidays are approaching, and home flock the British school boy and girl, with a large percentage of their thoughts centred, it is safe to say, on the "goodies" that are sure to be in store for them at this season of the year. Messrs. Huntley and Palmer have designed a feast of good things that both boy and girl are sure to appreciate properly. Foremost among their productions are a charming variety of caskets, tins, chests and baskets, charmingly decorated and originally modelled, many of them inlaid with richly-coloured enamel, all filled with the most delicious assortment of biscuits. After having served their original purpose these boxes will accommodate themselves quite readily to other uses, and the small collector will value them as a handy receptacle for his curios. Messrs. Huntley and Palmer's cakes are justly famous, but one especially will be hailed with delight by children of all ages—the Christmas cake gay with icing and decorated with real crackers!



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The Finest Suite of Saloons in London for Balls, Banquets, Wedding and other Receptions (approached by private entrance) is at
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Suites unsurpassed in Luxurious Equipment, every Suite having its own Private Bathroom.

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Seasonable Gifts from the Store of

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53 to 55, Fetter Lane, London, E.C., and 29, Haymarket, S.W.

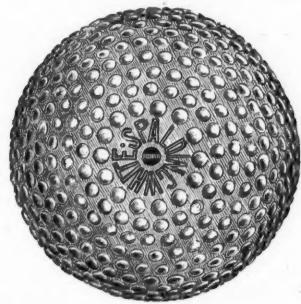
SPALDING

"BLACK AND WHITE DOT" GOLF BALL.

"FOR DRIVING, APPROACHING, OR
PUTTING IT CANNOT BE BEATEN."

PRICE

24/-



**PER
DOZEN.**

**Thinnest Cover ever put on a Golf Ball,
and EACH BALL contains over 1,000ft.
of RUBBER, if it were stretched out.**

**ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE (No. 45) OF ALL
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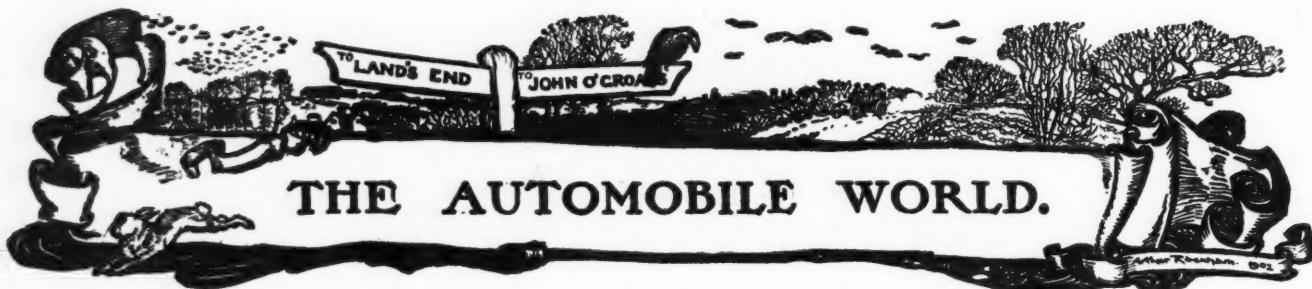
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Heads made of fine grain selected
Ash in Bulge or ordinary
shape. Handles are built
up of strips of Kattan cane
of the choicest growth,
with four stripes of pure
Para rubber intersecting
the whole length, thus entirely
eliminating stinging of
the hands. Numbers of
these sticks are now in the
possession of International
players, whose praise of them
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**We will put either a cork
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T. H. H.



WINTER TOURING IN EASTERN ENGLAND.

EXPENSE is no object to me, whether I go touring at the cost of others or at my own. For that matter, the phrase is a silly one, since, of course, expense is never an object to anybody but a fool or a very rich man who wants to "cut a dash," as they still say in some outlying parts of the country. The sensible thing to say, when it is true, is that expense is no objection from my point of view, and it is true when I go on tour at the charges of another, and that bodily comfort is a matter of the closest consideration. So, when it is possible, winter or summer, I always use a roomy, powerful and luxurious landauet for my tours, which arouses unspeakable contempt in the breast of the hardy motorist. But his scorn hurts me not at all, nay, rather does it comfort and amuse me to think of him when rain or snow falls, and my friends and I sit snug under shelter, plaving Bridge or yarning, and the car goes on steadily towards its destination in the hands of the driver. For a man I always take, because to put on tires and to see to the lamps, are both of them a consummate nuisance. He drives in dirty weather and when I am bored with driving; when I am driving and want a friend by my side, the man sits on the footboard, and the chances are he would as soon be there as anywhere else, unless I have but one friend, when the driver sleeps astern. He is no more of a restraint on conversation than an Indian idol or a perfect butler. He never seems to hear what is said, and I am philosopher enough not to care two straws, or even one, how much or how little he may gossip out of my hearing. Generally my reasons for liking the landauet — most Englishmen write "landauette," but Frenchmen do not — rather than the limousine are that you can obtain in it absolute shelter when you wish, and quite as much air as any reasonable man or woman can desire without any of the disadvantages of the open car. Of course, men and women are differently constituted; but, personally, I like air, without caring to feel the ends of my moustache flogging my cheeks; to be able to talk and to hear the answer; to smoke when the inclination seizes me, which is pretty often; and, best of all, perhaps, to sleep *en route*. All these things you can secure in perfection in a landauet, and it is no small gain if, according to the almost universal American practice in relation to closed automobiles, one can turn on heat artificially. Some folks say they like being cold, because it braces them; there is no accounting for tastes, and that is, at any rate, an easy one to gratify at this time of year. Warmth, on the other hand, soothes me into a feeling of genial peace with all mankind, while cold and wet make me miserable. The Scandinavian mythology, I believe, makes Hades very cold instead of very warm. Add wet, and assume that the waters of Tartarus do not freeze until the thermometer is 40deg. or 50deg. below zero, and the Scandinavian Hades will serve as a complete place of torture. Hence came it that when he who must be obeyed, meeting

me at the show, asked me to go for a little tour in East Anglia in the closing days of November, selecting my own itinerary, and to relate my experiences promptly, the landauet was prepared; and a precious good thing it was that the landauet was chosen, as anybody who looks back to the last days of November, 1907, will admit at once. For in truth it rained often, but that made so little difference to me that it was hardly worth noticing. As to itinerary, or the main direction of it, there was, on Hedonistic or Epicurean principles, no doubt. The roads of Suffolk and Essex are bad at the best of times, atrocious in winter, and bad roads make for discomfort. Those of Norfolk are, by comparison, excellent. So, with a companion who hailed from Norfolk, off we started from London at ten o'clock — early hours are a delusion and a snare, especially in winter — and we reached Cambridge *via* Royston a little before one o'clock — not bad going when it is considered that a lot of congested traffic had to be dealt with at the outset, for the distance is all but 56 miles from the Marble Arch. Luncheon we obtained at the University Arms, not the Bull, merely by way of change, which was, to compare experiences on different days, not much for the better, not much for the worse. At Cambridge we made a small stay, since both of us knew it well; besides, rain was falling, and it was more comfortable in the landauet than in the sloppy streets. On then along the road through the fens past Ely, the cathedral looking grand in the misty rain, to Lynn. It is on such a day as this, when the sky is grey and the air moist, that one realises how perfectly awful really, in spite of the romance which has been woven round it, was the life of the ancient fenmen in the undrained fen country. One would like to think, for the credit of their energy and their common-sense, that they, like the sturdy Dutch, had put their backs into the business of defying Nature and making the conditions of life more tolerable; but the remorseless despotism of fact compels the admission that the magnificent work, one of the finest in the world, having regard to its date, was done for them, and in spite of them, mainly through the instrumentality of an enterprising Duke of Bedford. Lynn we reached (by a long and narrow street, its lamps hung across the road, not placed on standards, which leads into a wide market-place, cobble-paved, telling of the days when Lynn was a more important place, relatively, than it is now) about half-past four. The rain had ceased; there was still a little light; so, when the car had been bestowed at the Globe, and rooms and tea had been ordered at that old-fashioned but comfortable hostelry, we strolled about for a quarter of an hour, and, strangely enough, though my friend was Norfolk born, it was he who had to play the part of guide. Yet not strangely really, for the friend was a Norwich man, and the charm of Lynn lies in its isolation, now and in times past; few men go there. Yet by mere accident I have been there



Mrs. Treherne.

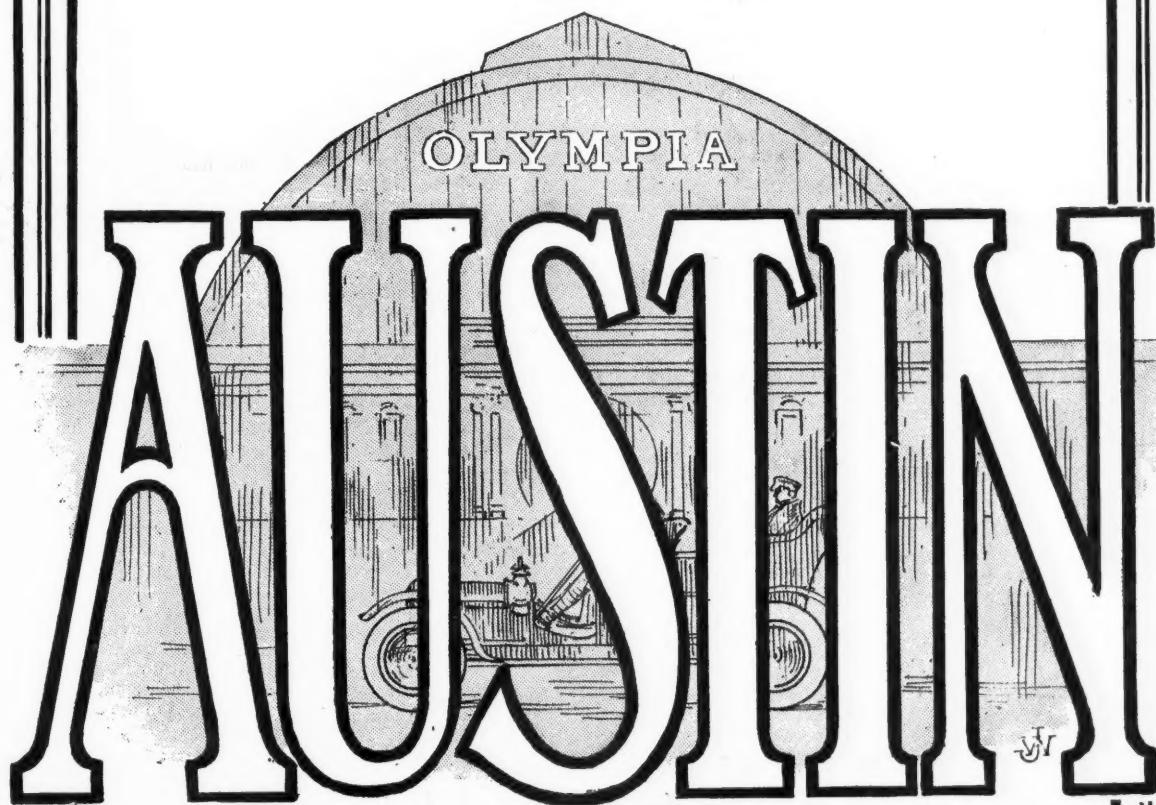
OFF THE BEATEN TRACK.

An 18 h.p. Siddeley in the heart of the New Forest. First Prize, Photographic Competition.

SEASONABLE MEDITATION.

*"The Car that is setting the fashion
to the Motoring World."*

WHAT DO YOU RECOLLECT OF OLYMPIA?



WE WOULD REMIND YOU OF A FEW POINTS THAT MADE
THE AUSTIN CARS THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION.

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**ADVANCED DESIGN,
STABILITY OF CONSTRUCTION,
ROBUST WORKING PARTS,
THOROUGH SOUNDNESS.**

These constitute but a few of the many reasons why THE AUSTIN is considered

THE BRITISH CAR.

We can demonstrate many other reasons by giving you a trial run which can be had
at any time by appointment.

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SEND A POSTCARD FOR NAME
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very often. I like it amazingly, because it is like nothing else in England. Its air of an ancient community, the old houses of the burghers of the past, the picturesque Custom House, the lamps swung across the streets, the cheery old salts whom one may meet with, if one has not a mind above parlours, are an unending joy to me. The place feels as if it were 1,000 miles away from London and theatres and politics, instead of but 100 or thereabouts; and yet it has its political storms, too, *testa* Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, M.P. no longer.

Tea followed and talk, but as the Norwich-born friend was certainly bored with the historical gossip of Lynn which I poured into him, how it was once Lynn Episcopi, then Lynn Regis and so on—he said motoring always made him sleepy—that particular bottle need not be uncorked just now. If it comes to that, are not these things written in Mr. Vincent's "Through East Anglia in a Motor-car"? Other bottles were uncorked, in moderation, of course, and with satisfaction, at dinner and later—the port is often sound in these old-world places—and so, in due course, to bed, having planned but a short drive for the morrow. The morning broke fair and smiling. That is the right thing to say, and certainly things were all right when we sat down to breakfast at half-past nine, quite early enough for us. And just because it was fine, and because a delight of caprice, denied to the railway traveller, is not the least joy of motoring, we changed our plan of driving fairly directly through Swaffham and East Dereham—

Swaffham redolent of coursing memories, East Dereham full of those of George Borrow—to Norwich, and elected first to go through Wolferton, past the gates of Sandringham. There, the King being away from home—for Sandringham is his real home—we could not be in the way of any shooting-party, and could see that which is better than any shooting-party, unless one is of it: the cock pheasants strutting on the very road as though they owned it, and as though such things as 12-bores had never been invented. From Wolferton up to the gates of Sandringham was a lovely run up a gradient not too steep, on a road which, partly through the lightness of the soil, had felt the rain little, with vast expanse of heather on each side, growing on ground of many contours, interspersed with stray firs which look as if they had seeded themselves, and coverts and clumps of firs, having much rhododendron shelter for game on their outer sides. It was wild Nature, tamed a



S. W. Taylor.

A Daimler at Eagles' Nest on the St. Ives—Land's End Road, Photographic Competition.

little, but not too much to be beautiful. And now the beauty of the day was passed. Grey clouds came rolling up from the southward; rain was an obvious certainty, and so the famous coast drive through Heacham, Hunstanton, Brundam and Wells to Cromer, which we had planned, was not worth taking. The bonnet, therefore, was turned due south for some two or three miles, and then to the left for Fakenham along the main road from Lynn. At Fakenham came luncheon, and after that, as long as I remained awake, a fine run along a good road to Norwich and the Maid's Head. Now the Maid's Head at Norwich is not only one of the oldest and most storied inns in the whole of England, but also one of the very best that I know anywhere; exactly suited, therefore, to a frank Sybarite, and not abnormally expensive. The next day was fine, and, since time did not press in the least—it is a great mistake to allow it to do so—I was nothing unwilling to see the sights with my native friend, who,

once in Norwich, was far more appreciative of architecture and antiquities than he had been at Lynn. He took me to enough places—the cathedral, exceeding stately, the quaint old flint Guildhall, with its rare store of pictures of the Norwich School, the museum, which is in the ancient keep at the top of a mound in the centre of the city, and the like—to convince me, if conviction had been needed, that Norwich was and is one of the most fascinating and individual of ancient cities to be found in all the length and breadth of England. Next day, amid alternate sun and rain, we drove to London by the Roman road, seeing much water standing wherever the land was flat; but most of Eastern England is not really a bit flat. No more need be said of the journey than that, once the Suffolk border was passed, the roads were shockingly bad all the way. But the little tour was a vast success as a whole, a wonderful testimony to the fact that the motorist can enjoy himself in any weather, provided that he be a philosopher and that he possesses the right kind of car.

AURIGA.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

THE first of our monthly competitions for the best photograph of a car taken amidst picturesque surroundings has been won by Mrs. Treherne, to whom we have forwarded the prize of two guineas. The photograph, which we reproduce on the previous page, was taken in the heart of the New Forest, to which a car can easily penetrate by means of the numerous grass drives which intersect the forest. Prizes of half a guinea each have also been awarded to Mr. S. W. Taylor, for his photograph of Cornish moorland, and to Mr. W. Blair for his photograph of a scene in a Highland village, both of which are reproduced this week.

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MATTER.

At the present moment, when hundreds, possibly even thousands, of prospective motorists are reviewing their impressions of the Olympia Show with the object of coming to a final decision as to the selection of a car, it may be of assistance to refer to a few of the minor considerations which are apt to be overlooked until it is too late. Probably not one purchaser in a dozen, perhaps not one in fifty, makes a detailed inspection of the car upon which his choice finally falls. He may be influenced by general reputation, or by the advice of a friend, or possibly by feminine approval of the paintwork or of the depth of the seats; but the novice rarely, if ever, troubles his head about those numerous minor matters which at a later date he will assuredly discover are of considerable importance in the aggregate. We are far from



Campbell & Gray.

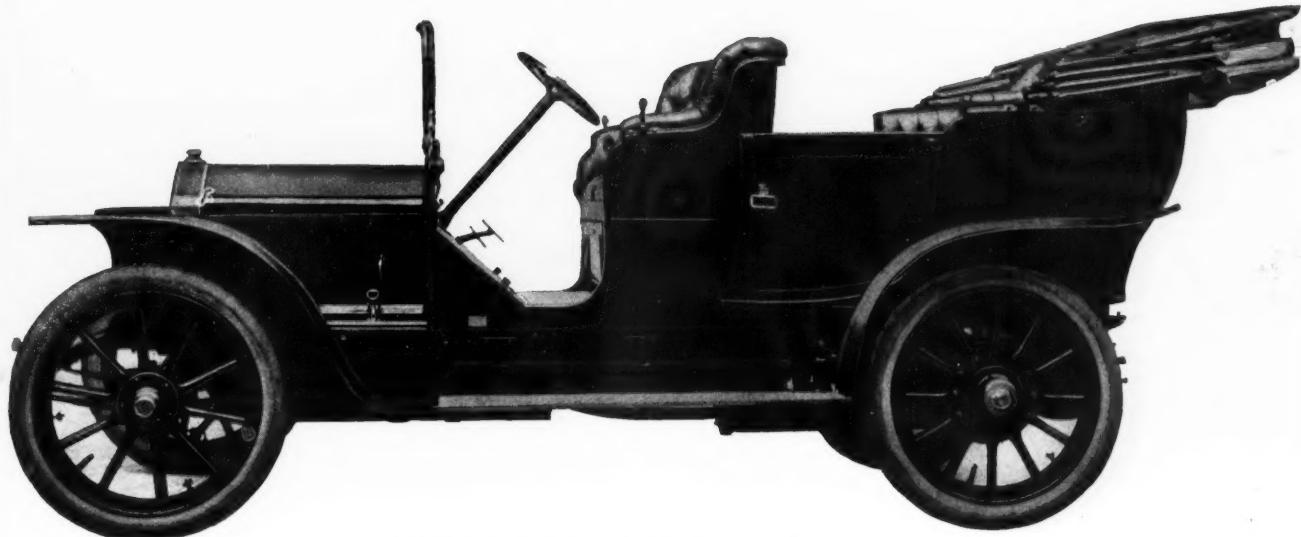
HERTFORDSHIRE WOODLAND.

A 20 h.p. Reeslon Humber on the Hertford Road near Ware.

Copyright.

It's Quality that counts

and especially is this true when the purchase of a motor car is contemplated.



"Essentially a car which commands respect."

"Undoubtedly received great attention at Olympia, for the fame of the great British" "firm which is now introducing the B.S.A. Motor Car stands as the symbol of" "sterling English quality. This car sets a new standard: it will materially reduce" "the upkeep cost, for every part, while showing extreme simplicity, possesses solidity" "of construction and accessibility. Essentially a car for steady service."

Two Models for 1908
18-23 h.p. and
25-33 h.p. . .

B.S.A.

Four cylindered, . . .
high tension magneto,
automatic lubrication.

To maintain "the new Standard," as the papers call it—but which is really our old and high standard in other manufactures carried into the motor branch of our plant—we can only turn out about 200 cars in 1908, and orders for a great part of these are already booked. We announced this at Olympia, still orders are coming in. Such hearty recognition of the B.S.A. quality in motors is exceedingly pleasing.

FOR SPECIFICATIONS OF ONE OR BOTH MODELS WRITE TO DEPT. 27.

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MANUFACTURERS OF:
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THE W.O. MINIATURE RIFLE.

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suggesting that the selection of a car should depend on the shape of a mudguard or the arrangement of a tool-box; but where the choice rests between three or four cars of equal suitability so far as their price, power and general characteristics are concerned, the purchaser may profitably spend an hour or two in examining their minor fittings and conveniences. Perhaps of a good deal more than minor importance is the size of the

If not, it is better to stipulate for tires of larger section or place the order elsewhere, as the alternative would be constant trouble on the road and a heavy tire bill. The design of the front mudguards has an important influence on the time which will be spent in keeping the car clean. The old-fashioned front wings invariably allowed the mud in very wet weather to blow on to the bonnet and back on to the front seats.

To avoid this difficulty, the space between the mudguard and the bonnet should be filled in with a shield or valance, as it is termed, and the outer edges of the under side of the mudguard itself should be fitted with a downward projecting fillet. In the old days no means were ever provided for lubricating the spring shackles, though nowadays, in the majority of instances, they are fitted with small oil cups. The point is worthy of attention, as the proper lubrication of these parts lessens the wear and makes the car run more smoothly and silently. Some arrangement for flooding the carburettor without lifting the bonnet is very useful, and is to be seen on quite a number of cars. The device is either worked from the dashboard or from the front of the radiator, near the starting handle, the latter position being the more convenient of the two. The question of engine design is beyond the scope of this article, but it is not difficult to ascertain how far accessibility has been studied in the arrangement of the ignition mechanism. Next to tire troubles, ignition faults are the most frequent cause of stoppages on the road, and it is, therefore, highly important that it should be possible

to trace the defect and remedy it in the shortest possible time. The purchaser who intends to drive himself should see that the clutch and brake pedals and steering wheel are conveniently placed. Even in these days of standardisation, there are few makers who will not make any reasonable alterations which may be necessary in this respect without extra charge, if the purchaser insists upon it. Half the charm of driving a car is lost if one has to adopt a cramped position at the steering wheel. In the case of a car boasting a four-speed gear the

(Continued on page cxxxvi.)

W. Blair.

A HIGHLAND VILLAGE.

A 15 h.p. De Dion at Killin, Perthshire. Photographic Competition.

tires. There are few makers nowadays who under-tire their cars, but in the case of the cheaper machines on the market, it is as well to ascertain whether the weight is within the limit laid down by the tire-makers for the size of tires used. To the weight of the car, as stated by the seller, it is as well to add 1 cwt. or 2 cwt., to be on the safe side, and a further addition of 5 cwt. or 6 cwt. at least must be made for the load. A reference to any tire-maker's catalogue will then show whether the tires fitted are well up to the weight they have to carry.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO



H.M. THE KING.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO



H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

TESTIMONY !

DAIMLER

The Daimler Co. have recently issued an exhaustive booklet embodying some of the more recent testimonials received by them from users of Daimler Cars. This production is bound with stiff covers and the letters are reproduced in fac-simile; being the first time that a quantity of customers' appreciations has been shown in such a form. In fact, the booklet is entirely unique and should be perused by all prospective purchasers of Motor Carriages.

Applications should be made immediately as the quantity is limited.

The Daimler Motor Co. (1904), Ltd.,

COVENTRY: DAIMLER WORKS. LONDON: 219-229, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, W.C.
MANCHESTER—60, DEANSGATE. NOTTINGHAM—96-98, DERBY ROAD. BRISTOL—18, VICTORIA STREET.

THE GROWING DEMAND FOR MOTOR CABS BY PRIVATE USERS.

THE popularity of the taxi-cab is everywhere evident. Although there are now hundreds of them in use, it is generally difficult to hire one, owing to the fact that they are all usually in requisition by an appreciative public. Ladies and gentlemen will allow a dozen horse-drawn cabs to pass, preferring to wait in the hopes of getting a smart-running

The interior fittings include a mat, match-box, mirror, and arm rests—in fact, everything conducive to luxurious travelling. The price, £350, places this most desirable vehicle within the reach of all. The hill-climbing capacities of the Rover productions are well known, as they have always paid particular attention to this feature, and also to economical consumption and reliability, in preference to studying the question of speed.

To those in the country who from time to time give house parties, where people have to be conveyed some distance from a railway station with heavy luggage, this Company's station cab would be the very thing, as it is fitted with a fixed roof and has accommodation for a considerable amount of luggage, which, again, is an advance on anything attempted by other cab manufacturers. The price of this cab is also £350, and is therefore within the reach of everybody.

Expt motorists reading this article will no doubt appreciate a few remarks on the mechanical features of these cabs, and we therefore give some reasons why they are superior to any other similar type of vehicle now running, which should also be easily understood by the lay mind :



A ROVER LANDAUETTE CAB.

taxi-cab, which, in addition to its superior speed, is also infinitely more comfortable. The only regret regarding them expressed by the public is that there are at present too few to meet the demand which its popularity has created.

It is a regrettable fact, however, that the majority of the taxi-cabs now running are of foreign manufacture. Hence, it is greatly to the credit of the Rover Motor Cab Syndicate, Limited, of 109, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W., that they are producing cabs of thorough British workmanship throughout; vehicles that can more than hold their own with any of their foreign competitors. This fact alone, apart from the all-round excellence of these vehicles (with which the world-famous word "Rover" is synonymous), should justify a very cordial acknowledgement by the British public.

The R. M. C. Syndicate, Limited, realising the increased demand for reliable motor cabs, has entered into a contract with that celebrated firm, The Rover Company, Ltd., of Coventry, to take their entire output of Rover Motor Cabs for a period of four years. During this time they will take delivery of 1,400 cabs, and, judging from the enquiries that have already been received, not only by those desirous of running them as a public service vehicle, but also by those anxious to secure a convenient runabout vehicle at a price within the reach of all; it appears that all the 1,400 will be soon disposed of. In point of fact, the Syndicate, which will shortly make its bow to the public, will take 500 of these vehicles during the first year of its existence.

The amount of attention bestowed on the Rover Motor Cabs during the Olympia Exhibition confirms our opinion that they will have a very cordial reception, principally because they possess the invaluable advantage of serving two purposes equally well—either that of a public service vehicle or a private car. To doctors and commercial travellers these vehicles would be a great boon; as, indeed, they would be to all whose business necessitates them getting quickly from place to place of varying distances in the course of the day's business. We would also recommend these vehicles to those who spend a greater portion of their time in the country, as it would enable them to undertake the distances beyond the capacity of horses, at the same time being able to enjoy the beauties of the country. We can think of no more suitable little vehicle for a country gentleman, as it is both a pleasure vehicle and a cab in one, and gentlemen living in the country would be well advised to add one of these Rover Motor Cabs to their stud of higher-powered cars, while those who have not yet invested in a motor car would do well to make a start with one of these.

The Rover Motor Cab has a body of exceptional quality, upholstered in the best English leather. Special attention has also been paid to the interior, so that four persons may be comfortably seated—a distinct advance on the 2-cylinder cabs at present in use, which are only licensed to carry two persons.

1. A single plate clutch which runs in plenty of oil. This plate is pressed against the cast-iron body of the clutch by a coil spring, and the clutch cannot be fierce, and also cannot slip if anywhere near the right adjustment. Again, this clutch may be slipped with only a very slight depreciation—in fact, compared with cane clutches, without any damage whatever. If any bad wear should take place after a few thousand miles, a new plate can be replaced for a few shillings. The superiority of this clutch cannot be too strongly emphasized.

2. The engine case, clutch case, and gear case are all bolted and spigotted up together, making one *oil-tight* unit. Each of these cases have inspection doors, and the bottom half of engine case comes away, leaving everything in top half.

3. The engine, unlike other 2-cylinder engines (which pull more or less like a 1-cylinder engine), pulls like a 4-cylinder engine, and one sitting in the back of car could not tell that it was not of the latter kind.

4. There is an engine brake fitted, which is useful and convenient in descending hills. It closes all inlet valves, and opens exhaust when on each upward stroke of pistons, where compression is greater, thus preventing the piston from being pushed down.

5. There is a brake on the gear shaft connected to the right pedal, which allows differential to balance gear to work and prevents skidding. There is also a side brake acting on drums on each rear wheel, powerful enough to stop a locomotive.

6. The whole of the engine and transmission shafting is on ball bearings (except camshaft), which is the reason why it is so economical with petrol, and so easily running.

7. The lubrication of the engine is as positive as it is simple. The fly wheel dips in the lowest part of crank case, so that it lifts oil centrifugally into a small box at the top of the same case, from which it is piped to the big end of No. 1 cylinder and the timing wheels, and only enough is splashed into cylinders through suitable splash or baffle plates, which avoids smoke.



A ROVER STATION CAB.

8. The engine will run dead slow while standing.

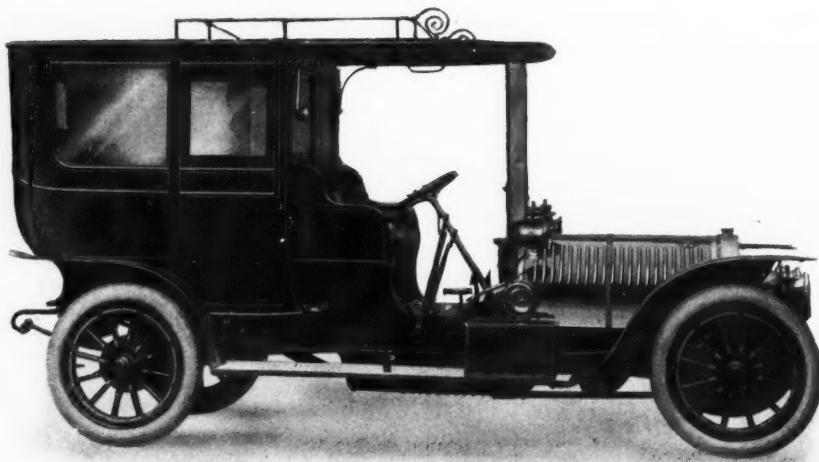
9. The Carburettor is the "Rover Automatic," and is far and away the best of its type—no air levers or extra ditto having to be bothered with.

In conclusion, we feel confident that a trial run on the above vehicles will satisfy any intending purchaser. All particulars will be gladly given, and a trial run may be arranged by applying direct to the R. M. C. Syndicate, Limited, the Sole Dealers, 109, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.

controlling lever shd certainly work in a gate instead of the notched quadrant which used to be universal and is still seen upon a few vehicles. With a three-speed car the gate offers fewer advantages and the point may be disregarded. In this connection it may be mentioned that, although the gate facilitates the changing of gear, as it is impossible to "run through" a speed, it by no means renders speed changing necessarily an easy operation. In fact, we have known cars with a gate system of control on which it was practically impossible to make a silent change. There is little to be said in regard to brakes, which nowadays are nearly always efficient so far as appearances go, except to the eye of the expert. The adjustment of the foot brake, however, should easily be effected by hand, and without removing more than, perhaps, a floor board. The filling of the petrol tank, again, should not necessitate the disturbance of the passengers, the best position for the tank filler being at the extreme rear of the car, though this is not practicable when the gravity-feed system is employed. Turning to the body, which, perhaps, will be regarded by many purchasers as the most important part of all, there are a few points which should receive attention apart altogether from the type and size of the carriage-work. If the owner intends to drive himself, he will find it a comfort to have the front seats divided. He will then be assured of his fair share of the front seat, and will not be inconvenienced by the passenger who insists on encroaching on the elbow-room which is so necessary for the driver. The greatest defect of the ordinary touring car is its lack of luggage-carrying capacity. A useful space, which is often more or less wasted, is that beneath the front seats. As a rule this is open to the front, and is separated from the rear portion of the body by a partition. It is an excellent plan to have this partition moved forwards, so as to throw the whole or the greater part of the space into the rear portion of the car. It will then form a handy place to stow a trunk, which can project a foot or more to the rear without inconveniencing the inside passengers, who will often be glad to use it as a foot-rest. It is as well to have the side doors made to open forwards, as, if they are left open by accident, contact with an obstacle is far less likely to have serious results than if they are hinged in what used to be the universal manner. These are merely a few of the small details to which the prospective purchaser may profitably turn his attention. By doing so, he will materially increase the pleasure which he will derive from the use of his car, and possibly save expense in subsequent alterations which should never have been necessary.

THE BROOKLANDS TRACK.

The executive of the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club state that, in consequence of the receipt of requests for facilities to be afforded for the establishment of records in their respective standard classes, the committee have decided to countenance only the following performances:



SIR PHILIP GREY-EGERTON'S HOTCHKISS LIMOUSINE.

The chassis is of the six-cylinder 40-50 h.p. type.

1, the 26 h.p. standard class short record, over half a mile, with flying start; 2, the 26 h.p. standard class long record, over ten laps, with standing start; 3, the 40 h.p. standard class short record, over half a mile, with flying start; 4, the 40 h.p. standard class long record, over ten laps, with standing start; 5, the 60 h.p. standard class short record, over half a mile, with flying start; 6, the 60 h.p. standard class long record, over ten laps, with standing start; 7, the 90 h.p. standard class short record, over half a mile, with flying start; and, 8, the 90 h.p. standard class long record, over ten laps, with standing start.

AN ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY.

The two Englishmen who are crossing Abyssinia and Somaliland on a Siddeley car appear to have been having a somewhat rough time on their journey to Khartoum, but a telegram has been received announcing their safe arrival within fifty miles of Adisabeba. The vicissitudes they experienced before reaching that point, however, were probably without parallel in the history of motoring adventure. In the course of a twenty-mile ascent to an altitude of 6,000ft. above sea-level, they ran out of petrol and for over fifty hours were without food of any kind. Though eventually they obtained food they were stranded for five days and nights, and absolutely alone, having had to send on their boys to obtain the petrol which should have been waiting for them. The intrepid couple had to take it in turns to mount guard over the car during the night, being fearful that hyenas might demolish

NEC

THE MOST COMFORTABLE CARS ON THE ROAD.

Because the body is correctly slung completely **WITHIN THE AXLES.**

The MARQUIS OF RIPON writes:—

“9, CHELSEA EMBANKMENT, S.W.

Oct. 10th, 1907.

“Dear Sirs,

“You ask me to write a few lines to say what I think of your Cars. I cannot speak too highly of the one you supplied me with. I have now been able to give it a good trial, and have found it most reliable. I think it is quite the most comfortable motor I have ever been in.

“Yours faithfully,

“RIPON.”

Most
Reliable.

Most
Comfortable.

20-h.p.

30-h.p.

40-h.p.

Acton Hill
Works.

NEW ENGINE CO., LTD., *Acton, London, W.*

Telephone Ealing 100 (Nat.)

Less than Five Minutes' Work

is not excessive to ensure absolute stability of tyre and wheel. It is all that is necessary when changing a

MICHELIN

Detachable Rim.

The **MICHELIN** is the rim that comes off when required,—and only then.

It is simple to operate. More than that, it is **SAFE**.

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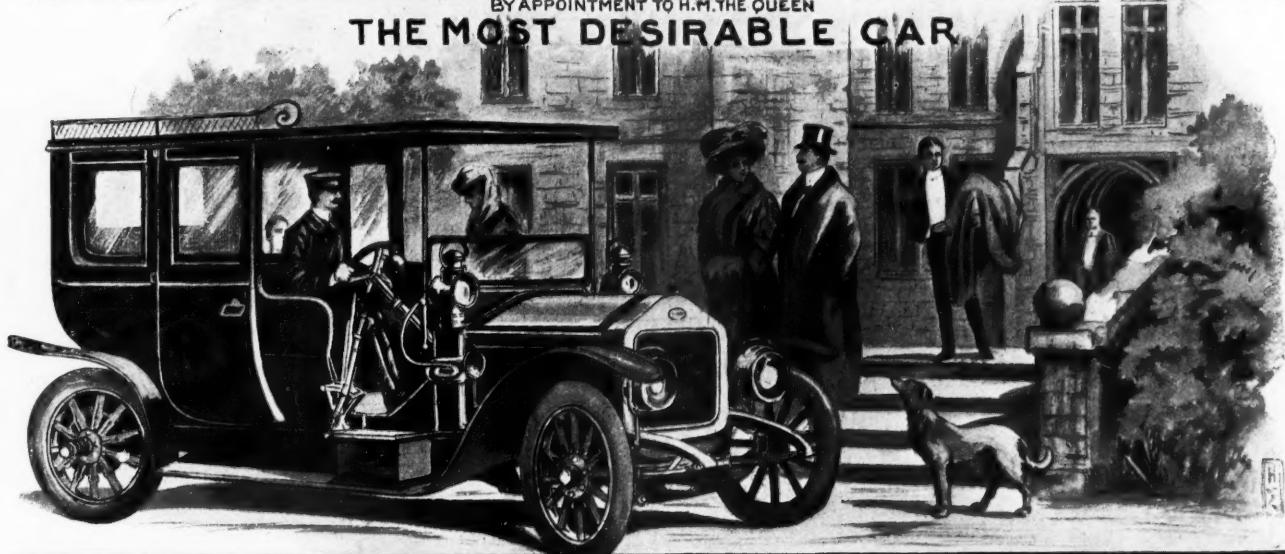
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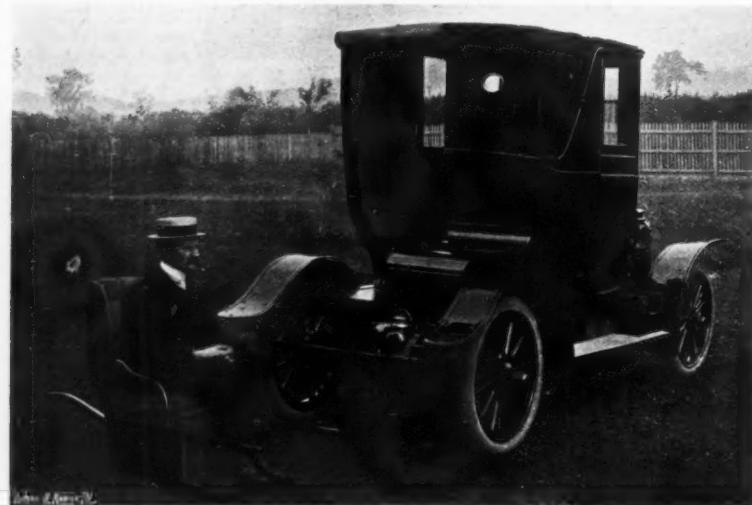
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The WOLSELEY TOOL & MOTOR CAR Co., Ltd., York Street, Westminster.

the tires, while at one time they were reduced by thirst to the necessity of drinking the water out of the radiator. The journey, it should be added, lay off the usual caravan route, and through an area which is not only without water, but has neither animal nor bird which could be shot for food.

A CAR FOR AN INVALID.

We illustrate herewith a car which possesses several points of distinct novelty, and has been found eminently suited to the purposes



AN INVALID'S CAR.

12-16 h.p. Vauxhall landaulet with one rear seat removable.

for which it is intended. It will be observed that the body is of the type, somewhat rarely seen, in which the two front seats are entirely enclosed, so as to afford the driver, who in this case is the owner, complete protection in all weathers. Arranged on the landaulet principle, the body can be opened in fine weather; but the chief point of interest is the arrangement of the seat on the driver's left. This can be removed bodily on bearer arms, and taken, if necessary, to the bedside of an invalid. The latter, by this means, can be placed in the car with a minimum of inconvenience and as easily removed at the end of the journey. This ingenious carriage was recently supplied by Vauxhall Motors, Limited, to Dr. J. Kingston Barton of London, who always drives himself.

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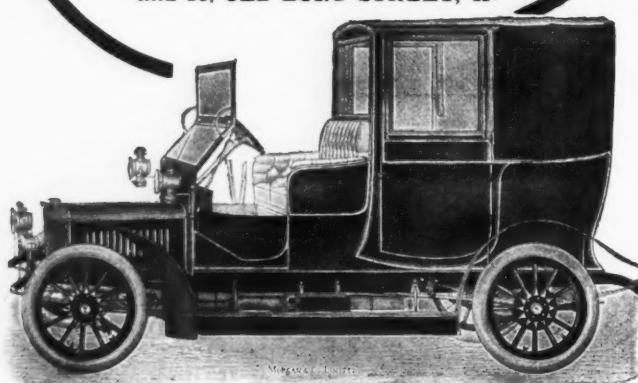
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"Morgan" Landaulette Body on "Adler" Chassis, fitted with "Cromwe 1" Patent Folding Wind-Screen.

THE FLORIDA MEETING.

It is announced that the race-meeting on the Ormond-Daytona Beach in Florida will be held next year in the last week in March. This is contrary to expectations, as the last meeting, which took place in the early part of the present year, was more or less a fiasco, and appeared unlikely to be repeated. However, it is stated that the affair will be sanctioned by the Automobile Club of America, and, presumably, they will profit by previous experience and see that the organisation is more

complete in the future. The three leading items of the programme will be contest for racing cars only, without any weight limitation, another for racing cars belonging to amateurs, and a race for the Dewar Cup. It will be interesting to note whether the first-named event will have the effect of producing more of the freak cars, of which the American designers appear to be so much enamoured. As regards the Dewar Cup race, it will be held over a distance of one mile, and it will be necessary for the entrants to qualify previously for participation by covering twenty miles at an average speed of seventy-eight miles an hour. Probably the forthcoming meeting will make or mar the future of this fixture. There is no question as to the Ormond-Daytona Beach being a magnificent place for speed trials, but, on the other hand, the expenses of transporting cars so far are almost prohibitive for European competitors, while even American manufacturers are said to be hesitating as to whether they will enter their vehicles or not.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

One day this week (writes "Commutator") I found myself in a position of affairs which, though of little consequence in one way, was serious in another; it showed, moreover, how easy it is for a motor-car-owner to offend unwittingly against the law, and yet incur a penalty as severe as if he had committed an aggravated fault of reckless driving or something equally indefensible. Since the Motor-car Act of 1903 came into force I have been determined to keep my licence clean; and in this endeavour I am happy to say I have so far been successful. However much a man complies with the requirements of the law in respect of speed, and no matter how much further he may go even than the law itself demands in the shape of considerate driving on all occasions, apart from the legal necessities of the case as to defined limits of speed, he is always faced by the fact that, if his red lamp goes out, his licence will to a certainty be endorsed, the magistrates having no option whatsoever in the matter. My own experience, which I venture to adduce as illustrating how easy it is to become a victim of this harsh enactment, came about in this manner. I was driving into London from the West and expected to reach my destination before dark. When I had got as far, however, as the Albert Hall, I decided that it was better to light up, for I am not one of those who believe in cutting things fine in this respect, and waiting till the 60 min. after sunset allowed

STAR CARS

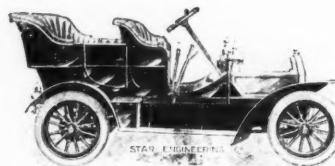
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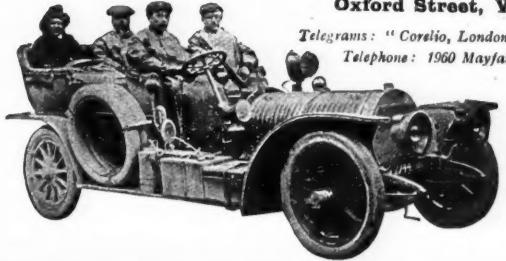


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During the 1500 MILES TRIAL (officially observed) of the 6 cylinder HOTCHKISS, the time occupied for adjustments was 9 hours 44 minutes 21 seconds, or 6 minutes 5 seconds per day. The parts taken from the Car at the conclusion of the trial (which lasted 96 days), and bearing the Seal of the R.A.C., can be seen at our Showrooms.

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THE HILL-CLIMBING QUALITIES of a Berliet are best evidenced by Berliets being placed First and Second in the Graphic Trophy Race in the Isle of Man.

THE GENERAL CONSTRUCTION of a Berliet is sound and simple—no unproved fads, often the source of trouble.

THE ECONOMY in fuel consumption is another remarkable feature in Berliets—wonderful figures having been obtained.

Extract from the "TIMES," November 14th, 1907.

"Both at Olympia and in the Grand Palais it has been my practice, given the necessary facts, to pick out the most strikingly elegant carriage in the building to the best of my ability, to name, in fact, that vehicle which was, in my judgment, the *clou* of the Exhibition. That vehicle in the Olympia Show of 1907 is, I have no present doubt, a 22 h.p. Victoria on the Berliet stand. Its lines are perfectly graceful; its colouring and that of the upholstery are pretty but subdued in tone; a lady wearing the flowing drapery of the day could enter it with ease, and without soiling any of the hem of her many garments."

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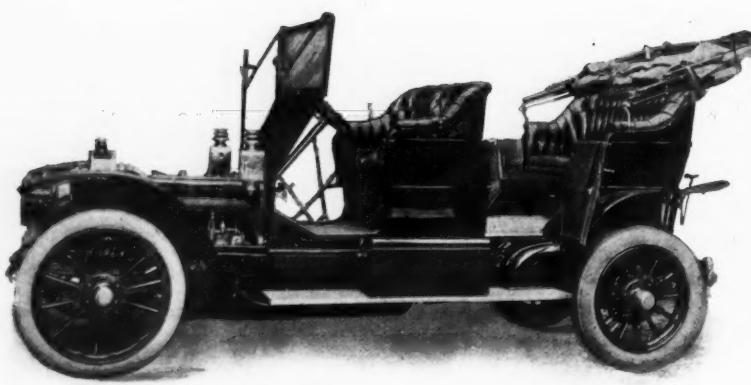
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THE MAKQUIS CASTELFUERTE'S 20-30 H.P. NICLAUSSE.

The novel wind screen, which can be used in any position, is a notable feature of this handsome c.r.

by the law have expired. On going to the back of the car, however, to light the tail-lamp, what was my horror to find that there was no lamp there! In what way it had disappeared I am unable to say, and could only conclude that it had either been stolen the day before, or replaced so loosely by a garage attendant after washing the car that it had jerked off on to the road. What I do know definitely is that on the day on which I had last had the car in a garage I had myself examined the lamp fastening, and had given the screw an extra turn, so that it was quite tight. Whatever the cause, however, and whose-ever the fault, there was the unpleasant fact that I was minus a tail-lamp, and liable to be summoned the moment the hour after sunset had expired; and, annoying as the summons might be in itself, neither it nor the resultant fine was in any way as serious as the compulsory endorsement of my licence, which would be my fate if I could not reach my destination in time. It was a matter of minutes, and I could not even stop to light the front lamps, but jumped into the driving seat and made the best of my way forwards. It was very near the hour when I reached Hyde Park Corner, and I passed the policemen on point duty with some trepidation: but on turning into the Royal Automobile Club's garage I found that I was just in time. It is difficult to say why so harsh a penalty as the compulsory endorsement of a licence in a matter of this kind should be imposed. Granting that the law must be upheld, and that accident or inadvertence is no excuse, the extent of the punishment is, nevertheless, a matter of degree. The summons itself, involving a wasted day, and a fine proportionate to the amount of blame which the magistrate may consider adequate to the individual defendant, are surely severe enough without actual endorsement.

THE NEED FOR STANDARDISATION.

The sequel to the incident just described illustrates the necessity for standardisation in the lamp-making industry. A list of standard dimensions for lamp brackets was drawn up quite a long time ago by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, in order that car-owners might be spared the annoyance of buying lamps which would not fit their brackets. That these standards have not been universally adopted, however, by lamp-makers is shown by my own experience (continues "Commutator") when fitting a new tail-lamp. I had carefully noted as to whether the lenses were facing the right way, and also chosen a lamp intended for the off side of the car, instead of the one for the near side, which was first shown to me; but I must confess that the width of the slot did not occur to me at the time of purchase. When I came to fit the lamp, however, I found that it was much narrower in the slot than its predecessor—so much so, indeed, that it took me 20 min. hard filing before I could attach the lamp to the bracket on the car. It may be remarked in passing that the possibility is not difficult to conceive of a car-owner finding himself in trouble from this cause as well as in the matter of a stolen or lost lamp. Supposing that he started on a journey in a hurry, with a new lamp on board, but still unpacked, and with the consciousness that he had a tin of paraffin in his tool-chest; if darkness came on before the journey was finished and he found that the lamp would not fit the bracket, with the added contingency that some mechanic might have stolen his file in the garage where the car was last stored, the situation would resolve itself into another case of the motorist unwittingly offending against the red-lamp law, although he had not the slightest desire to do anything of the kind.

NEXT YEAR'S EVENTS.

There has just been held in Paris the annual Calendar Congress, which met at the Automobile Club de France and was attended by representatives of all the chief automobile clubs. This congress, it may be remembered, was established in 1905 for the purpose of avoiding the clashing of important fixtures, and, though automobile events are now so numerous that overlapping cannot wholly be avoided, the endeavour of the Calendar Congress is to achieve all that is possible in that direction. As a result of mutual discussion, a long list was drawn up of as many events as can be foreseen at the present juncture, and dates were duly apportioned. Among the more important are the following: March 22nd to 31st, the Nice Week. April 1st to 13th, Monaco Motor-boat Meeting; and April 25th to May 25th, Industrial Vehicle Contest (Automobile Club de France). May 3rd to 10th, Coupe de l'Auto-cycle de France (the "Little Gordon Bennett"); 10th, Targa Florio; and 17th, Provençal Circuit (Automobile Club de Marseilles). June 1st to 18th, Reliability Trial (Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland); 9th to 17th, Prince Henry of Prussia Touring Contest; and 22nd to 29th, Kiel Motor-boat Meeting. July (date not yet fixed) the Grand Prix (Automobile Club de

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MOTOR SPIRIT.

In the Irish Automobile Club Reliability Trials, 1907, users of CARBURINE won **3 Cups** and **6 Medals** out of 3 Cups and 11 Medals awarded.

In the Cardiff Club Hill Climb on September 11th, 1907, **18** out of 20 winners used CARBURINE.

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60-h.p., 6-cylinder	£1,250.
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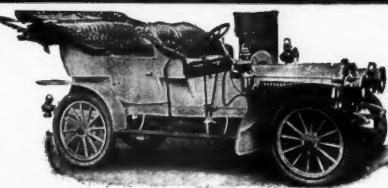
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France; 13th to 17th, Ostend Week; 20th to 30th, Circuit des Ardennes, and Coupe de Liedekerke. August (first week), Coupe de la Presse; 9th to 16th, Paris to the Sea Motor-boat Race; 23rd Mont Pilat Hill-climb; 29th and 30th, Mont Ventoux Hill-climb; and 30th, Regatta and Motor-car Races at San Sebastian. September (first fortnight), Coupe des Voiturettes; 17th to 20th, Tour of Holland Contest; 20th, Semmering Hill-climb; 20th, Coupe de l'Auto at Maisons-Laffitte; and 27th, Château-Thierry Hill-climb. October 2nd, Gaillon Hill-climb. Attention may also be called to the fact that no dates are assigned for the Kaiserpreis Race, nor for the Herkomer Trophy Contest, and probably neither of these may be held during the coming year.

THE NUMBER OF CARS IN FRANCE.

Official figures are now published by the Inland Revenue Department of France as to the number of motor-cars registered in that country. For the current year the total is given as 35,923, while the figures for the eight previous years were as follows: 1899, 1,672; 1900, 2,997; 1901, 5,386; 1902, 9,207; 1903, 12,984; 1904, 17,107; 1905, 21,524; and 1906, 28,312. It is further stated that the mean horse-power per car has been increased from 5 h.p. in 1902 to 11 h.p. in 1907, while the exports show an increase from 9,417,000fr. in 1900 to 138,000,000fr. in 1906. The last total may be sub-divided as follows: United Kingdom, 60,500,000fr.; Germany, 16,000,000fr.; Belgium, 14,500,000fr.; United States, 12,000,000fr.; Argentine Republic, 7,000,000fr.; Italy, 6,000,000fr. Only 8,000,000fr. worth were imported last year. It will be remembered with what surprise the 1906 figures as to the total number of cars in France were received, for they showed that our own country had at last surpassed her main rival. The figures, of course, do not include motor-bicycles, and some allowance must be made for those which have escaped taxation by evading declaration; but it is reasonable to assume that the number of motor-cars in use in the United Kingdom at the present moment is appreciably greater than is the case in France.

PARIS SALON FIGURES.

Interesting comparisons are drawn by *La France Automobile* between the recent Salon de l'Automobile in Paris and its predecessors. The number of French exhibitors this year totals 1,100, as compared with 1,025 last year, 990 in 1905, 881 in 1904, and so on in declining ratio to 328 in the case of the first exhibition in the Tuileries in 1898. The foreign exhibitors have risen from twelve in 1898 to 300 in the present year, as compared with 200 in 1906. This year's gross total, therefore, shows an increase of 175 exhibitors of all nationalities over last year. The superficial area of the stands started with 5,800 square metres in 1898, and advanced to 28,000 square metres in 1906, but this year has risen with a bound to 40,000 square metres. Similarly, the estimated value of the exhibits, based upon the insurances effected, shows a marked increase, the present figures being 40,000,000fr., as compared with 30,000,000fr. last year. The figures as to the attendances this year have not been published, but it may be mentioned that in 1906 there were no fewer than 450,000 persons who paid for admission while the show was open.

UNVEILING OF THE LEVASSOR MONUMENT.

The handsome monument which has been erected at Port Maillet in Paris to the memory of Emile Levassor, one of the pioneers of the French automobile industry, and therefore of automobilism itself, was unveiled last week in the presence of many notabilities of the automobile world. They included Baron de Zuylen, president of the Automobile Club de France; Prince Frederick Charles of Hohenlohe, representing the German A.C.; M. A. Ballif, president of the Touring Club de France; the Marquis de Dion, Comte Réycopé, M. Panhard, Chevalier René de Knyff, M. Michelin, M. Paul Meyan and many others, who foregathered notwithstanding continuous downpour of rain. An eloquent address was delivered by Baron de Zuylen, who drew a vivid picture of M. Levassor driving from Paris to Bordeaux and back on that memorable July 11th, 1895, crossing mountains and valleys without resting, and after forty-eight hours of uninterrupted driving, arriving in triumph at Port Maillet within a few yards of the spot where the monument is now erected. Few will dispute the fact that this performance was an epic one, considering that it was accomplished over twelve years ago, when, in Great Britain at all events, it was hardly realised that motor-cars could move at all, much less cover distances of several hundred miles at a stretch. And it must be remembered that the late M. Levassor himself, even in the hour of his victory, never for one moment dreamed of the possibilities of the motor-car which have long since become actual facts. For example, though Baron de Zuylen did not refer to it in his oration, we may recall the fact that at a dinner given at the Automobile Club de France soon after the race in question, in honour of M. Levassor, one of the speakers observed that the 732 miles' journey from Paris to Bordeaux and back would ere long be made "not at fifteen miles an hour, but at fifty"; whereupon M. Levassor leaned over to the chairman and remarked, "It is regrettable that on these occasions there is always someone to make an ass of himself." As we know, however, the speaker was soon proved to have been prescient, for within six years of that time the course was covered at an even higher rate of speed than he had predicted. Among others who spoke at the unveiling ceremony were M. Pierre Giffard, the president of the committee which organised the erection of the monument; M. Lampué, vice-president of the Paris Municipal Council; M. Piette and M. René Panhard, while a letter was read from the great German pioneer, Herr Maybach Cannstatt, who paid a tribute to the genius of his old-time colleague.

TIRE MILEAGE.

In these days when complaints are heard on all sides of the enormous cost of tire upkeep on heavy and powerful cars, it is interesting to learn that there are exceptions to the general rule, and that, with scrupulous care and, perhaps, more than the ordinary share of good luck, the annual bill for tires may be kept within reasonable bounds. On May 1st last Mr. S. F. Edge instituted a tire economy competition, open to all drivers of six-cylinder Napiers, and extending over a period of six months. This competition closed on October 31st, and the results have now been

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126, George Street, Edinburgh.



A.J.W.

made public. We may mention that in the case of the winning cars the results achieved are certified as correct by the owners. The first prize of £25 was won by the driver of a 40 h.p. Napier limousine, owned by Mr. J. A. Maitland, the average distance run on each of its four tires being 5,910 miles. The second prize went to the driver of a double landaulet of the same type, owned by Mr. J. Watson of Wetherby, the average in this case being 5,396 miles. Mr. Stephen Cliff's 40 h.p. limousine was third, with an average of 5,362 miles. These records, though highly satisfactory in themselves as showing the good results that it is possible to obtain from the modern pneumatic tire (the makers' names, unfortunately, are not mentioned), can hardly be taken as normal for cars of the power and weight mentioned, even when allowance is made for the reduced wear and tear which may be expected from the more even torque of a six-cylinder engine.

THE 16 H.P. MARTINI.

Among the many interesting cars for which room could not be found on the stands at Olympia, and were therefore included among the trial cars outside the building, was the new 16 h.p. Martini, which arrived in this country a few days after the show opened. This car is an entirely new model, and embodies many departures from standard Martini practice. High-tension ignition is used in place of the usual low-tension system. The gear-box gives three forward speeds, and the transmission is by propeller shaft to a live rear axle. We hope, in the near future, to deal at greater length with this handy little car, whose chassis price has been fixed at £375, or £440 complete with body.

ITEMS.

Among purchasers of Daimler cars during the Olympia show were Admiral Sir Arthur Fanshawe, Lord Methuen, Sir Frederick Treves and Dr. H. E. Bruce Porter.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders desires to draw attention to its Trade Information Department for dealing with enquiries in regard to motor goods. Any enquiry specifying the class of goods required, whether it be cars, commercial motors, agricultural motors, motor-boats, accessories, machinery or component parts, will be circulated to the firms dealing in or manufacturing the articles in question.

There are few, if any, cars on the market whose history is more interesting than that of the Lancasters. Their designer has always had the courage of opinions which, viewed in the light of conventional practice, are distinctly unorthodox, and, what is more, has achieved a large measure of popularity for his cars. We, therefore, welcome a little brochure entitled "The Story of the Lanchester," which has been issued by the makers, in which the history of this car from the first little 5 h.p. vehicle, and the methods employed in its manufacture, are briefly described and illustrated.

Messrs. Hampton and Sons' second motor sale was held on the Brooklands Track on Wednesday of last week, when upwards of thirty cars were brought to the hammer.

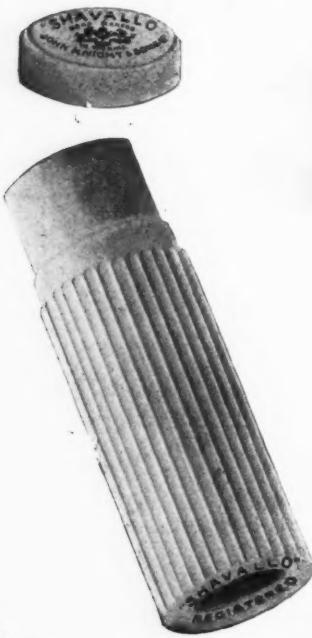
Pending the completion of their London dépôt in Long Acre, the Avon India Rubber Company have opened temporary premises at 31, Brooke Street, Holborn, where a stock of Avon tires will be kept.



A hunting man does not want to waste time over his shave on a cold morning.

On the other hand, with the prospect of a motor ride to the meet, he does not want to irritate his skin as the result of insufficient lathering, or he will feel it all day.

If he uses "Shavallo" he need do neither.



Shavallo

THE IDEAL SHAVING SOAP

Sold by all High-Class Hairdressers in
Ivorine Tube, 1/- each.

Or in Round Cake for Shaving Mug, 6d. each.

Sole Makers :

JOHN KNIGHT, Ltd.,
Soap Makers to the King,
The Royal Primrose Soap Works,
LONDON, E.



The handsome Hotchkiss limousine illustrated on a previous page was supplied to Sir Philip Grey Egerton by the London and Parisian Motor Company, Limited, the agents for this famous French make.

Mr. J. B. King, the European representative of the Motor Union of Western India, informs us that he has received a cable stating that the Bombay Reliability Trials for touring cars, which had been fixed for December 26th to 29th next, have been postponed to February 2nd. The reason given is a shortage in the supplies of petrol.

The 20-30 h.p. Niclausse, illustrated on a previous page, was supplied to the Marquis Castelfuerte by the Victoria Carriage Works, who were also responsible for the fine touring body.

The 20 h.p. "Valveless" car which attracted so much interest at Olympia is now on view at 7, Upper St. Martin's Lane, where trial runs in the London district can be arranged. In consequence of the receipt of a large number of applications for trial runs in the country, the firm is sending out trial cars on lengthy tours. Only two routes have as yet been settled, viz., London to Swansea, via Slough, Maidenhead, Reading, Swindon, Gloucester, Newport and Cardiff; and London to Sheffield, via Birmingham, Coventry and Manchester.

Messrs. J. I. Thornycroft and Co. have received a letter from the War Office, informing them that it has been decided to purchase the Thornycroft lorry which took part in the recent Commercial Vehicle Trials of the R.A.C. This lorry, which was entered in Class C, ran on paraffin and made non-stop runs throughout. It was finally awarded the gold medal in its class and the Army Council diploma "on account of the successful use of petroleum fuel in a four-cylinder internal combustion engine."

We are informed that 500 Rover motor-cabs will shortly be placed on the London streets. The bodies will be of two types, one a single landaulet, the other a small limousine with a luggage-rail round the top. The engine is rated at 12 h.p., and has two separately-cast cylinders with a bore and stroke of 97m.m. by 110m.m. In its general design the new cab will follow the usual Rover practice, including the front transverse spring. It may be mentioned that the R.M.C. Syndicate, Limited, of 109, Victoria Street, are the sole dealers in these cabs, which will probably be seen on the streets of many of the principal cities of the kingdom in the future.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

THE Proprietors propose to give a monthly prize of two guineas for the best unpublished photograph of a motor-car amid picturesque surroundings. The photograph must not only show the car as a machine; the beauty or interest of the setting will be largely taken into account. The copyright of the successful photograph will become the property of COUNTRY LIFE, and the Editor reserves the right to publish any of the unsuccessful photographs, for which he will pay ten shillings each. When a stamped, addressed wrapper is enclosed the Editor will endeavour to return all unsuccessful prints, but cannot be responsible for loss or damage. Each photograph should have the name and address of the sender written on the back, and parcels should be addressed to the Automobile Editor, marked "Competition."

After moistening your face with warm water apply "Shavallo" direct.

Then a wisk or two of the moistened brush produces a thick creamy lather that softens the beard immediately and soothes and heals the skin.

Bleeding from a slight cut is stopped by allowing the lather to dry on the spot.



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CARS.
15/18-H.P. FOUR CYLINDERS.

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PHAETON. £245.
LANDAULETTE. £295.

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PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS.

JUST THE THING YOU WANT FOR THE WINTER!

Some Good Points.

No Smoke or Smell.

Cannot be turned too high.

Nothing to get out of order.

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Automatic Reservoir Indicator.

Cheaper than Coal or Gas.



Some Good Points.

Kettle can be boiled on top.

No Glass Chimney to break.

Can be carried about with perfect safety.

Gives maximum heat at a minimum of cost and trouble.

Once started it needs no attention.

Prices from 14/6 to 19/6.
(This is No. 120 N., at 15/6.)

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

It is an ornament in any home, and its usefulness will make it a most acceptable gift.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS & IRONMONGERS.

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1907.**

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ARMY COUNCIL DIPLOMA.

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KILTY WHISKY

20 YEARS OLD.

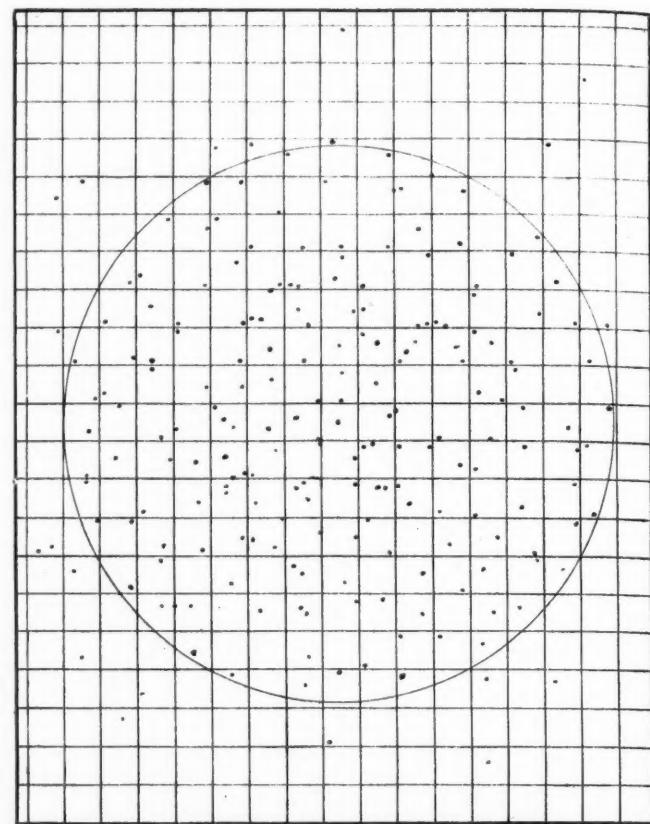
"Kilty" Whisky is universally acknowledged to be the finest Highland Whisky ever placed on the market. It is bottled in the Warehouses of the Distillers, R. Thorne and Sons, Ltd., who manufacture nothing but the finest Malt Whisky, and is obtainable at all the best Hotels, Stores, &c. R. Thorne & Sons, Ltd., offer guarantees as to the Purity of their Whisky that are unique—the whole process, from the buying of the barley, the distillation, the maturing to the bottling of the whisky, is carried out under the personal supervision of the Directors in the distillers' warehouses, controlled by His Majesty's Excise. The purity is further guaranteed by the *Diploma of the Institute of Hygiene*, the *Certificates of Eminent Analysts*, and the various Gold and other Medals awarded at different exhibitions, and the high standing of the firm, who have distilled whisky since the year 1831, from malted barley only.

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GREENOCK DISTILLERY, GREENOCK, N.B.

SHOOTING.

THE MAGNUM 12-BORE.

THE question is frequently asked what are the maximum possibilities of the 12-bore, and in view of the experiments we have recently conducted we are inclined to answer that the modern game gun, with its modern load, expresses in all-round general efficiency about the best of which this calibre is, under present conditions, capable. It is true that considerations of weight and recoil have operated to impose some limits upon its load, and that where these considerations are not of moment, it is possible by modifications of the choke and the chamber to produce within certain limits almost any prescribed pattern at a specified distance. The pigeon gun and magnum 12-bore are examples of modifications designed to secure certain definite objects, the former a highly concentrated pattern at some points in its range, the latter a killing pattern at the longest possible distances; but in neither case are these results attained without the sacrifice of features conducive to all-round efficiency. The occasional sportsman, whose field is the seashore, or the wild salt marshes of some estuary where long shots and large-winged game are the rule rather than the exception, but who does not aspire to the heavier armament of the wildfowler proper, will usually prefer a 12-bore capable of the maximum in the matter of range and load, and for this is prepared to endure the small inconvenience incidental to a heavier gun and recoil in exchange for a few yards more of effective range. The long-shot stories which sometimes test our credulity are almost always associated with this class of sport, mainly for the reason that large pellets are almost invariably used, and occasionally one or two will reach a vital spot at an incredible distance. We have endeavoured as far as may be to eliminate the chance element from our investigations, and ascertain with some degree of precision the maximum that may be expected in 12-bores of the class generally known as magnum or light wildfowl guns. The old test determines only the relative capabilities of guns to concentrate some portion of their charge into a 30in. circle at 40yds., whereas our purpose involves the determination of the longest distance at which the largest pattern of sufficient killing density can be obtained; and for this reason it is necessary to first determine a basis whereby "sufficient killing density" may be expressed in pellets per superficial area. The number of pellets of any particular size required to kill game varying within the widest limits in weight, protective covering and vitality is not known. It is permissible to adopt an average figure as representing the superficial area presented by game to the gun, because the number of pellets hitting and their killing effect will be proportionate in all cases. Measurements of a hare, rabbit, pheasant, partridge, pigeon, plover and duck, each in two positions, indicated 40 square inches as representing the average. Without wishing to suggest that pellets of any particular size are best adapted to the sport under notice, we have selected No. 4 as being well adapted to both the calibre of the gun and the game in view, and because for our purposes some such selection



TYPICAL PATTERN AT 40yds., KILLING CIRCLE 42in.

is necessary; but, as experiments have shown that most guns shoot true to their percentages with most sizes of shot, it will be possible for our readers to translate our results into terms of any size pellets they may prefer. Having agreed upon two factors, we have next to settle what number of pellets are reasonably certain to kill. All our enquiries have

**VAN
HOUTEN'S
COCOA**

THE FAMILY FRIEND.

VAN
HOUTEN'S
COCOA

A COCOA YOU CAN ENJOY.

THE NEW SIGHT.

THE universal adoption of high velocity nitro ammunition has necessitated the thickening of the breech end of rifle barrels, and the consequent mounting of an already fragile foresight upon an inconveniently high block, which not only obscures the field of view, but constitutes itself an objectionable projection. The Wilkinson "Universal" foresight replaces this block by a steel tunnel, which in itself constitutes a large aperture through which it is possible to aim with a considerable degree of accuracy and great rapidity. The centre of the aperture is indicated by a fine pin and admits of the finest possible aim being taken when such is desired. This pin may be either upright or inverted, and, used in conjunction with any form of aperture backsight, obscuration of the field is limited to the ring constituting the aperture. When used in conjunction with a V backsight the obscuration is limited to the horizon formed by the backsight, but there being no foresight block to add to the obstruction very rapid and exact aim is possible.

By using the whole aperture as the foresight without regard to the pin, accurate shooting is obtainable in the dusk or twilight.

The external form of the "Universal" foresight leaves nothing to be desired. It is free from projections, and every part is rounded and bevelled in such a manner as to prevent it catching in anything, whilst its construction is so substantial as to make accidental damage very improbable, and damage to the pin impossible.

With all wind-gauge foreseights hitherto invented, the lateral adjustment has to be made in the apparently unnatural direction

of the error it is sought to correct, from which additional errors frequently arise. In the "Universal" sight the alteration is made by means of a small spring lever attached to the pin, and to make a correction the lever is moved in the direction the bullet is required to travel.

The function of sights being to establish coincidence with invisible line of vision, of which the distant end is indicated by the object, the reverse end being the firer's eye, sights consisting of two apertures having a proper angular relation to each other permit of a wide field of view, and yet prevent the movement of either the foresight or backsight any appreciable distance from this line of vision without indicating the fact by obscuring the object, consequently, within sporting distance, animals of the ordinary size if seen through apertures, though apparently much too large, will be hit. The eye naturally seeks the centre of the aperture.

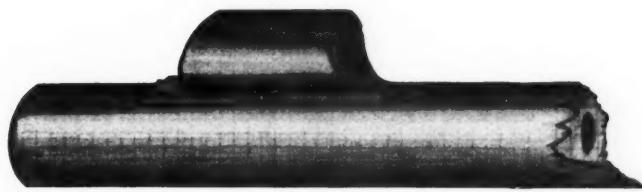
In many instances the upper part of the aperture when aiming will include the sky line, part of the inverted pin will then be silhouetted, giving the same contrast as the white background gives to the black bullseye in target shooting. With ordinary sights the difficulty of establishing the contrast necessary for sporting purposes, having regard to the very exact definiteness of the foresight which is required, is only partially overcome by the use of white heads.

With the "Universal" foresight having an inverted pin, the difficulty which arises in taking the correct amount of foresight is minimised.

WILKINSON'S "UNIVERSAL" FORESIGHT.



Showing upright pin.



Showing inverted pin

WILKINSON'S, Gun & Rifle Makers, 27, Pall Mall, London, S.W.

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(Schultze Company's Loading.)

Prices maintained.

**THE SCHULTZE GUNPOWDER
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LONDON. E.C.**

Three Yeoman smokeless cartridges are shown diagonally. The cartridge on the left is oriented vertically, showing the text 'S.G.C. 12' and 'NO YEOMAN' on the side. The middle cartridge is oriented horizontally, showing 'YEOMAN' in large letters, 'SMOKELESS' and 'CARTRIDGE' below it, and 'TYPE II Great Britain' at the bottom. The cartridge on the right is oriented vertically, showing 'EYEWORTH' and 'CARTRIDGE' on the side, and '32 GRAMS' and '12' at the bottom. The cartridges are dark with silver-colored text and markings.

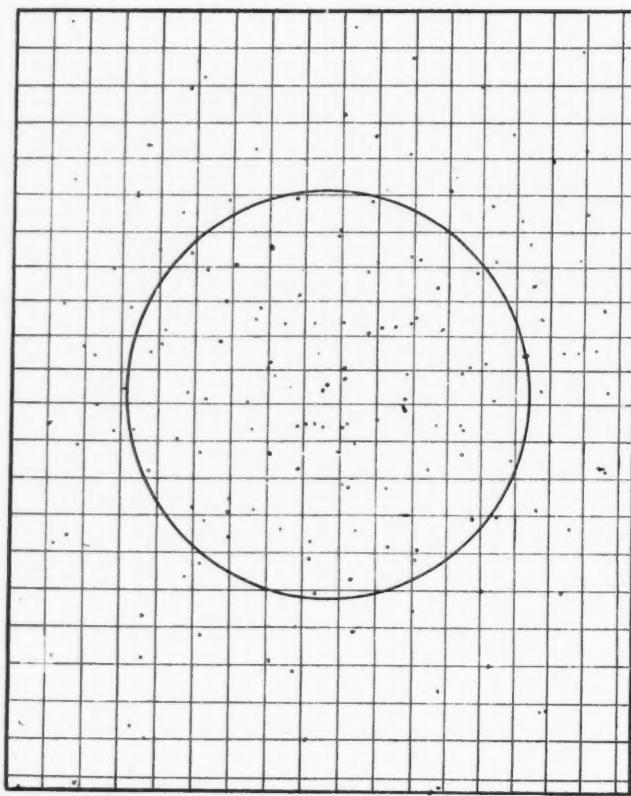
*This mound contains about
13 MILLION CARTRIDGE CASES
Fired in a Short Period at
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4 MILES *from*
MARBLE ARCH

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a dense, granular texture, likely a wall or a close-up of foliage. A small, irregular, light-colored object, possibly a leaf or a piece of debris, rests on the surface. The lighting is dramatic, creating deep shadows and bright highlights on the textured surface.

By far the most sporting and experienced advice obtainable—which is everything to the shooter

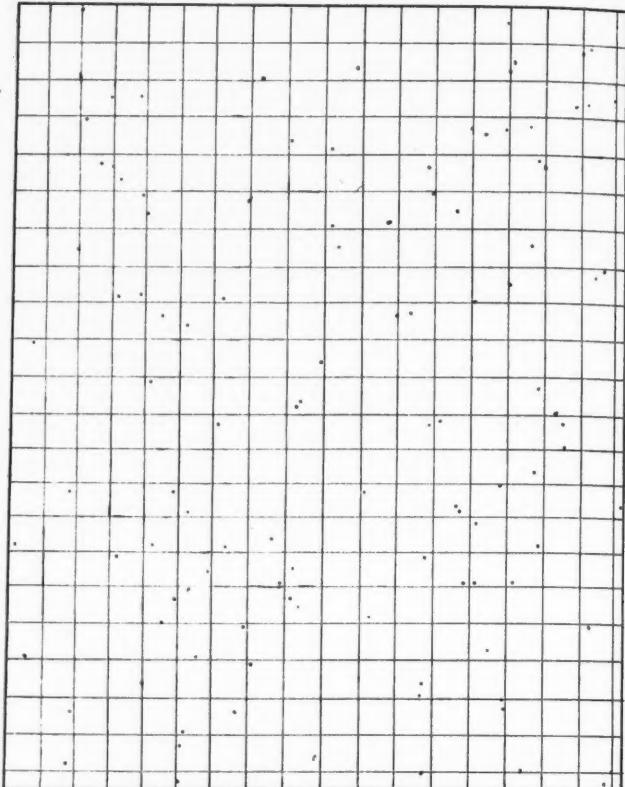
His Majesty the King of Spain with Prince Leopold of Battenberg and Suite visited this ground recently. Particulars can be obtained and appointments made with **MESSRS. H. ATKIN, LTD., GUNMEN, 41, TENTERDEN, S. W.** Wires "Allianz" London. **DARK LEADERS** from **LONDON CLOTHING CO., LTD., 16A HENDON, N.W.**



PATTERN AT 50yds., KILLING CIRCLE 37in.

failed to elucidate any facts upon which a definite conclusion might be based, and we are, therefore, again under the necessity of assuming. Having adopted a comparatively large pellet, we will assume that five No. 4 pellets in an area of 40 square inches, or the proportionate equivalent of one No. 4 pellet per 8 square inches, will express the density of a pattern reasonably certain of proving fatal. Our problem now resolves itself into ascertaining what is the longest distance at which the largest pattern having a density of one No. 4 pellet per 8 square inches is obtainable. The old standard test fixes a circle

30in. in diameter as the minimum dimensions of a killing circle consistent with reasonable possibilities of hitting; but while this may be the case, it is, nevertheless, certain that much game is missed when this killing circle is obtained; there is none sufficiently large to fill it, and, consequently, when a bird is hit the dimensions of the actual killing circle are represented by the portion occupied by the bird. We do not know what portion of the bag fell victims to either the killing circle or the wounding halo, and, therefore, for our experiment we have abandoned the empirical standard, and stated the dimensions of the area



A TYPICAL PATTERN AT 60yds., NO KILLING CIRCLE.

"IT IS ABLE TO SUPPORT LIFE."—LANCET.

PLASMON COCOA.
10 times more nutritious than ordinary cocoa.
DELICIOUS—DIGESTIBLE.
In Tins, 9d., 1s. 4d., 2s. 6d.

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"MARVELLOUSLY QUICK."
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Dec. 7th, 1907.]

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INDISPENSABLE TO OWNERS OF COUNTRY ESTATES.

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Will carry your guests.
Will carry your servants.
Will carry your luggage.

2. AS A SHOOTING BRAKE

Will carry your loaders and guns.
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Will carry your farm and garden produce.
Will carry your goods and parcels.
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**2 Cylinders,
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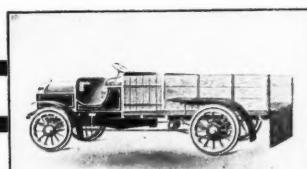
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Trial and Inspection Invited.



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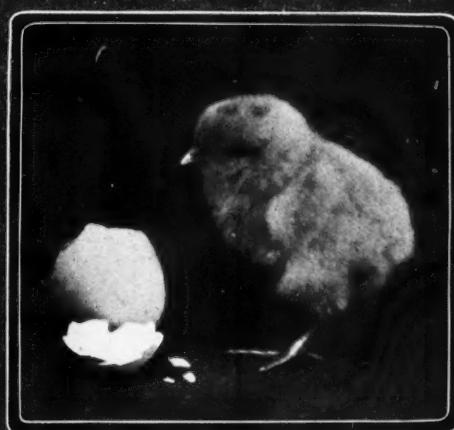
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It must be remembered that "roaring" and coughing are affections of the throat and lungs. They are first caused by a relaxed condition of the lining membrane of the air passages, which becomes chronic and hopeless if not given immediate attention.

Powders, balls, and drinks go straight to the stomach without really touching the affected parts, and, as the throat is very irritable, swallowing them is positively dangerous.

Calderwood's Electuary ("Laryngine") is the only remedy that attacks these complaints in a commonsense and effective manner. It has to be spread on the tongue, and as it dissolves it gives off healing fumes which at once act beneficially. One man administers it with ease. No upsetting or throwing horses off work.

**The most effective and the only safe remedy
for all affections of the throat and lungs.**

R. C. DAWSON, Esq., the well-known trainer, wrote from Whatcombe, Wantage, on July 6th, 1906:—"I find your 'Electuary' very useful indeed for Coughs and Colds, and should the occasion arise, I will certainly make use of it again."

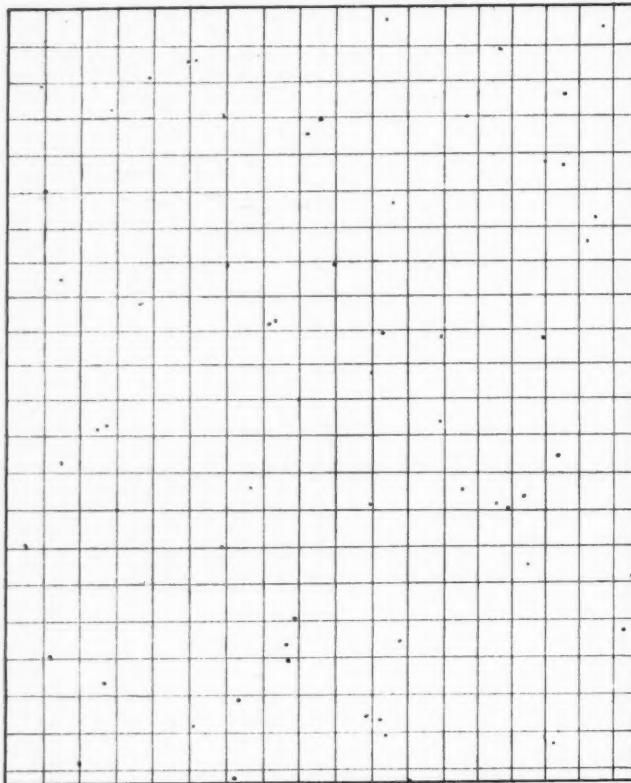
In Tins (with full directions) containing 30 doses, 10s. each, Carriage Paid.
Small Trial Tin, containing 15 Doses, 5s.

OBtainable ONLY FROM Pamphlet, with a few letters of appreciation, on application.



L. CALDERWOOD & CO., CLITHEROE, LANCASHIRE.

over which the pellets are distributed at the rate of one per 8 square inches. We are indebted to Messrs. Cogswell and Harrison for their generous assistance in placing at our disposal last week a selection of excellent guns and the resources and conveniences of their laboratory and shooting-ground at Colnbrook. A double 12-bore hammerless ejector, chambered for 3in.



PATTERN AT 70yds.

cases, medium choke in both barrels, and known as the "General Purposes" gun, was selected as representative of the type of gun especially designed for the class of sport of which we are treating. Some preliminary experiments indicated 45gr. of Vicmos powder, the usual wads and 1½oz. of shot as the load giving the most consistently regular results in this gun.

The shot charge contained 215 pellets, and patterns averaging 62 per cent. were obtained in the 30in. circle at 40yds. The killing circle upon our density basis at this distance was 42in. in diameter. The rest of our story must be told by diagrams, which are careful reproductions to scale of the patterns at various distances. The small squares contain very approximately 8 square inches each, and the whole diagram is 4ft. wide by 5ft. long. At 40yds. the distribution was of the typical character, a thick central cluster surrounded by a thinner halo. Our density basis was maintained over an area 42in. in diameter. At 50yds. clustering was less apparent and irregularity was more pronounced. The killing circle is 37in. in diameter. At 60yds. all semblance to regularity of distribution ceased; nevertheless, each pattern contained several patches of sufficient killing density, each of which might serve to explain the occasional "long shot." At 70yds. the plate included sixty-two pellets, so distributed that in no portion was the requisite killing density found. Doubtless there are guns bored for special purposes which might have given a closer degree of concentration, but the regular and consistent performance of the "General Purposes" gun, used in this experiment, amply proved that the makers fully realised the requirements expressed in this designation. Our endeavour to originate another basis for the determination of the capabilities of guns is attended with an initial difficulty, which also exists in the case of the old standard tests. The pellets decline to conform to any predetermined order of distribution, and the smaller the area selected for the purpose of measuring this, the greater are the uncertainties due to irregularity. Doubtless this difficulty confronted the initiators of the old standard, inducing them to fix upon a large area; nevertheless, while many good reasons might be advanced for their choice, a 30in. circle at 40yds. bears no natural relationship to the size of any game, the number of pellets required to kill it, or the marksmanship ability of the sportsman; moreover, it has exercised an artificial influence upon the development of the gun by inducing gunmakers to aim at obtaining the highest degree of concentration within this limit, in preference to a regular distribution of the charge over the largest area consistent with a suitable killing density. If the pattern is unduly condensed a bird is still killed but once, while the possibilities of hitting it are materially diminished. What constitutes a suitable killing density must for ever remain a matter of uncertainty, and having regard to the irregularity of dispersion which may exist, and may yet not be revealed by the mere expression of the number of pellets found in a 30in. circle, this standard leaves much to be desired as a means of expressing the true capabilities of a gun, though it may serve very well as a basis for comparing gun with gun or load with load. We are not entirely satisfied that the basis we have assumed is either correct or an improvement upon the old. We believe it, nevertheless, to be founded upon principles sufficiently sound to justify the efforts which will be made to develop it.

In "Wake Up, England!" Mr. P. A. Vaile, a Colonial, and New Zealander to wit, takes John Bull to task in brutally plain English. Light, serious, exaggerated, true, brilliant and feeble might each in turn provide the critic with an applicable descriptive adjective.

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as a weatherproof lacks nothing. Light, easy, and devoid of rubber and such-like deleterious materials, it is unmatched in the permanent protection it affords against heavy rains.



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excludes rain, and naturally retains a permanently charming appearance. Light weight and air-free, it is comfortably warming always.



BURBERRY FUR-LINED COATS
give generous warmth and a luxurious sense of comfort in rigorous weather. Planned in graceful form, they please the eye, whilst lack of weight exempts the wearer from fatigue.

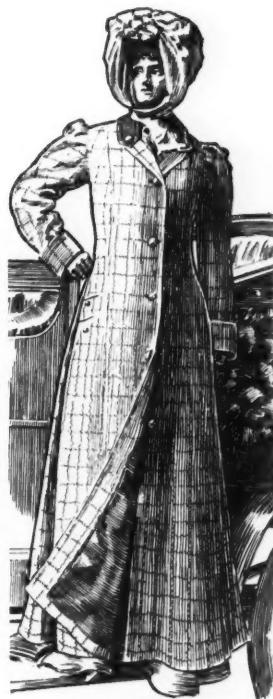


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A weatherproof, smart fitting coat completely shielding the horsewoman. The skirts are made to ride forward, and are further kept in place by a simple arrangement which prevents them blowing back under any conditions.



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for town or country wear. Graceful in design, and in beautiful materials that are unharmed by a wetting either in shape or colour.



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built from densely woven Burberry-weave proof coatings, and lined fur, camel-fleece or Gabardine, the most impenetrable guards it is possible to wish for against cold winds and wet.

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SPORT.

Are warm without weight, weatherproof without unnatural heat, peerless for ease, comfort and elegance.

as he pursues his way chapter by chapter through a work which may truly be called interesting from cover to cover. Unlike the average destructive critic, Mr. Vaile, having "discovered" our faults, proceeds to suggest the remedy. In a chapter entitled "Martial" he tackles the Army problem, prefacing some remarkable suggestion with these words: "So lax has been the effort to maintain national interest in martial exercises that, in my opinion, there is now only one way to excite it, and that is by money. If we pause to think, it must surely strike us as strange that there is rarely any event of a martial nature figuring on the programme of sports-meetings in England." So much for Mr. Vaile's estimate of British patriotism. He regards money alone as the essential inducement to the rising generation to qualify itself to maintain upon the battlefields of the future the traditions of our race. We do not agree with this, though it may be true that at the moment golf, tennis, football and cricket monopolise too much of our leisure; but ardent enthusiasts are at work trying to develop a new game called rifle-shooting upon lines which will endow it with that attraction it now lacks. Shooting is martial, but shooting as practised by the soldier is not attractive. Shooting may be converted into a sport and still retain its military value, though it be practised upon other and sporting-lines. Could our military authorities be induced to appreciate this and cease to direct the civilian how he shall shoot, and what he shall shoot with, then real progress will be possible. Mr. Vaile suggests rifle scholarships of from £25 to £250 in value as the attractive medium, and the sub-target rifle machine as the immediate remedy for the present lack of rifle ranges. The sub-target rifle machine is an instructive medium of inestimable value, and its legitimate place is the schoolroom and the barracks. It is a valuable adjunct to the rifle range, but hardly an alternative. Long ranges for high-power military weapons we cannot get, our island is not big enough, and they are not necessary; long range and energy are not essential features in rifles for instruction and the sport of target-shooting. The insistence on the use of military weapons for the purpose is the main obstruction in the way at the moment.

RIFLE MATCH—ENGLAND v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The concluding match of its tour has proved a happy reversal of the defeats which the British team has met with at the hands of Americans, Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders. It scored a victory against Tasmania, and on the 25th ult. achieved a victory over a South Australian team by thirty-one points, after putting up a record score of 1,002 out of a possible 1,050. The conditions were seven shots at 200yds., 500yds. and 600yds., and the individual scores of the British team were as follows:

Tatlow	...	104	Raven	...	99
Comber	...	103	Ommundsen	...	99
Lawrence	...	102	Wallingford	...	97
Parnell	...	101	McHafie	...	96
Fraser	...	101			
Fulton	...	100			1,002

E. N.

CHRISTMAS PUBLICATIONS.

ONE of the finest selections we have seen of calendars for the New Year and Christmas cards has come to us from Messrs. Raphael Tuck and Sons, the famous art publishers. There are calendars of all shapes and sizes, many of which are of real beauty, and Christmas cards at prices from 1d. upwards, which are very much superior in design to those which are usually met with. A feature of the Christmas publications of this firm is the number of excellent post-cards which they have produced. There are seasonable post-cards and also post-cards of many of the beautiful spots of England. Many people living in the country will appreciate being able to send a view of some beautiful or interesting place in their neighbourhood, and this excellent series should have a large success. Children will delight in the "post-card paint books," volumes of detachable post-cards arranged for little people to colour. "The Long Ago" paint book, by Mabel Lucie Attwell, contains some pretty designs, while "Father Raphael's Favourite Painting Book" is furnished also with paints, and instructions for their use. Other volumes published by this firm which will give pleasure to the young are "Our Favourites," a pretty book of rhymes and pictures, edited by Edrie Vredenburg, and also "Father Tuck's Annual," under the same editorship. This is one of the very best children's annuals that we have seen, and contains stories and poems by E. Nesbit Norman Gale, H. M. Burnside, G. C. Floyd and the editor, and pictures by A. L. Bowley, W. Foster, Hilda Cowham, Mabel L. Attwell and others. Some of Mr. Norman Gale's poems are particularly charming, and we cannot refrain from quoting a few lines from "The Silly Alligator":

"Once a little Alligator
Kept on bothering his pater
For to let him be a skater
In a country rather cold;
And he made so shrill a racket
That his father bought a jacket
Lined with fur, and bade them pack it
In a parcel neatly rolled.

Then the little Alligator
Rashly left the warm Equator
For to be a chilly skater,
And was happy to be off!
But for want of cap and mitten,
When he reached the North of Britain
He was desperately smitten
With a hollow kind of cough."

The pictures of the alligator are likely to please children immensely. From Messrs. Hills and Co. we have received a number of bright Christmas cards and calendars, many of which are particularly suitable for children. The "For the Empire Series" is well known, and contains



JOHN LINE &
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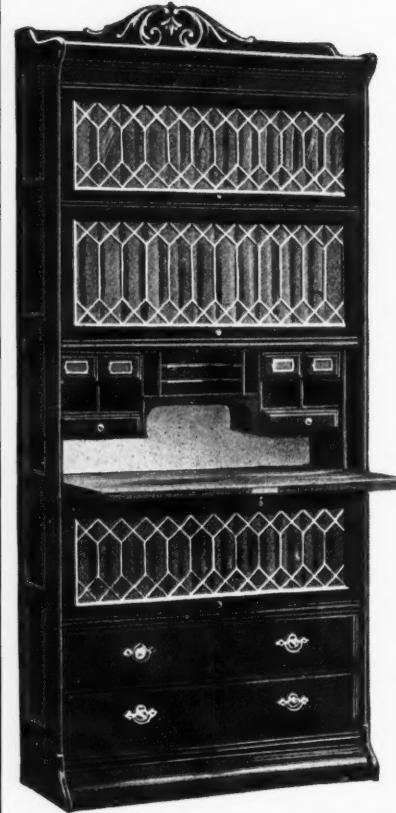
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BY APPOINTMENT.

SUITABLE FOR ALL CLIMATES.

Combines Ease and Comfort with practical utility. Kept in a variety of weights and substances, exclusive Styles, Designs, and Colourings.

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READY TO WEAR.

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IMMENSE
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"Royal Derby"	15/-	3/9	1/6
Gold Tipped			
"Darling"	11/6	3/-	1/-
Gold Tipped			
"Figaro"	8/-	-	1/8
Gold Tipped			
Extra Fine "Grand" Format	11/6	-	2/4
Extra Fine "Petit" Format	7/6	-	1/6
Surfine "Grand" Format	10/-	-	2/-
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*The Royal Scotch
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Patterns and Sketches
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Scott Adie, L.D.

Tailor to the Royal
Family

REGENT ST. & VICOST.
LONDON, W.

"The above illustration represents an exceedingly smart coat carried out in a grey and blue woolen fabric, and arranged in a most ingenious fashion, with a detachable lining of leather reaching to the waist and easily removable when the coat is not required for motoring. The sleeves are also fitted with detachable leather linings, while at the throat there is a high storm collar fastened with straps of the same material."—Lady's Pictorial.

cards at prices from 1d. to 6d. The "Agnus Dei" calendar, which contains reproductions from pictures by Raphael, Correggio and Fra Filippi Lippi, will be acceptable to many; and the "From Day to Day Engagement" calendar, published at 1s., will be found very useful. The "Rosemary" and the "Music Lovers" calendars should also be noted.

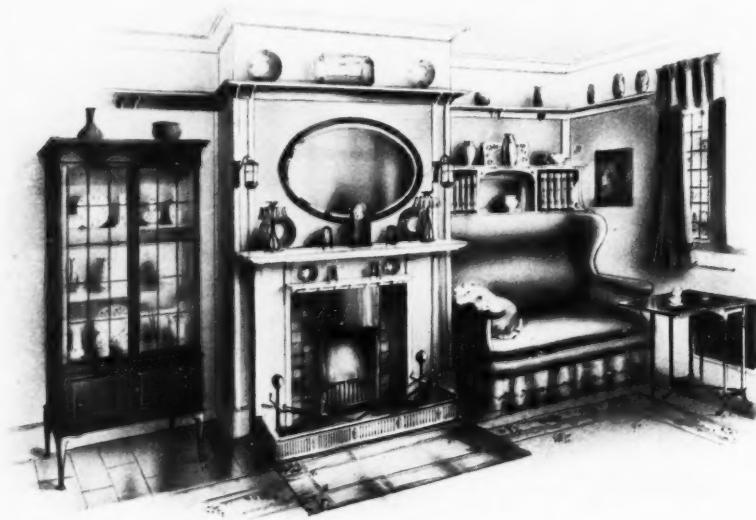
A really excellent selection of diaries for the New Year has reached us from Messrs. T. J. and J. Smith. They are of all shapes, sizes and descriptions and made to suit all classes of people. There are diaries for the business man's desk, such as the large quarto manuscript diary, No. 12, costing 1s. 6d., and others for the pocket, such as the "Indicata" Diary, which automatically registers the last page written on. These self-registering diaries are particularly useful, and are supplied in all styles of binding. They are simple in design and highly effective in results. They have a patent attachment which automatically registers

last used or at any desired page. This diary is made in all sizes suitable for the pocket. The points which distinguish Messrs. T. J. and J. Smith's diaries are their strong and useful binding, good paper, moderate price and great variety of size and shape.

FOR TOWN & COUNTRY.

LIKE the poor, the collector is always with us. Whether it be the mild philatelist, the eager numismatist or the discerning collector of antique china, he or she is to be met with at almost every auction mart. But the coveted treasures being secured, the next difficulty that presents itself is to find a suitable abiding-place for them, where they can not only be kept safely, but also be exhibited in all their glory to admiring and possibly curious, eyes. The inlaid cabinet in our illustration, manufactured by Messrs. Wallace and Co., is a worthy receptacle for these *objets d'art*, which are so jealously guarded by their owners. It would equally show up to advantage the delicate Crown Derby and Dresden china that our grandmothers delighted in, and the more modern Goss china that is so dear to the heart of the present-day collector. Those who choose to expend the small sum of 5 guineas will become the joyful possessors of this useful and artistic cabinet. Messrs. Wallace and Co. have also manufactured an ingenious couch, which will be found very serviceable for fitting into the fireplace corner. It is made on the lines of a luxurious Pullman-car seat, and is extremely comfortable and commodious. One of its many advantages is that it can be moved into the middle of the room if required. It can be purchased complete, with a painted "fitment" for the wall, from £6 19s. 6d. This skilful contrivance will be welcomed by many housewives, who are so often worried and harassed to find a cosy and effective, yet cheap and useful, article of furniture that will enable them to turn that barren part of the room into a "cosy corner." Messrs. Wallace and Co., Limited, have been established for over sixty years, and even in their early days, when the manufacturing district of Curtain Road was so hard to reach, their customers visited them without demur, for their reputation was high. Nowadays there are L.C.C. trams passing the door, motor-buses, electric trains and taximeters all serving to bring the sons and daughters of patrons of Early Victorian work to the extensive premises at 147 to 155, Curtain Road, E.C.

The Motor Show at Olympia seems to have given fresh zest to motorists, and the manufacturers of motor garments are reaping a harvest. Messrs. Dunhill of 2, Conduit Street, are famous for being always to the fore with some tempting



CHINA CABINET AND CORNER SEAT BY MESSRS. WALLACE.

the last page used, is self-working and cannot get out of order. In the "Found at Once" Diary the pencil is secured in the book by an ingenious arrangement that ensures the book opening automatically at the place

DRUCE & CO

BAKER ST., LONDON, W.

Bedroom Furniture
in
Good Style.



3ft. 9in. Mahogany Bow-Front Hanging Wardrobe.

3ft. " Dressing Tab'e.

3ft. " Washstand.

The 3 pieces for **16 guineas.**



BENSDORP'S COCOA

Saves Half your Cocoa.

One teaspoonful makes two cups of Bensdorp's—the world's choicest cocoa. Most strengthening, delicious, and digestible. Absolutely pure and of double strength. The *Lancet* says: "A very pure and strong cocoa of excellent flavour." Try Bensdorp's—the cocoa so different to all others.

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In 2 oz. tins, **4½d.**; $\frac{1}{4}$ lb., **8½d.**

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb., **1/4½**; 1 lb., **2/8**



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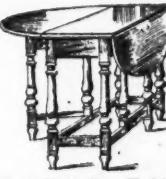


CHRISTMAS GUINEA GIFTS.

WM. WALLACE & CO.
are issuing (post free) a most useful little Catalogue containing a complete range of acceptable articles suitable for Presents, at the standard prices of One and Two Guineas. The articles represented include items for the Dining Room, Drawing Room, Boudoir, Hall, Bedroom, Library, etc.

ALL TASTEFUL AND DESIRABLE ADJUNCTS TO ANY HOME.

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS,
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Oak Gate Leg Table
3ft. 6in. by 2ft. 6in. wide.
21/-

ALL THE YEAR ROUND

one can use "Solace," the Antiseptic Solidified Shaving Cream. It is so pure and neutral, so bland and soothing to the skin that the daily shave becomes simple and luxurious. There are other reasons, too, why "Solace" is best: It yields a splendid Shaving lather, it is British-made throughout, it is carefully and neatly packed, and is quite inexpensive.

ONLY 9d. PER STICK.

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Edward Cook & Co., Ltd., The Soap Specialists, London, E.

who will send a sample stick, post free by return, with name of nearest agent.



A MOTOR COAT AT MESSRS. DUNHILL'S.

as they are practical. Their fur hoods, lined with satin, are quite charming, not only for winter motoring, but would be equally delightful for any

novelty, and the accompanying illustration of their latest coat fully bears out this reputation. It is a delightful garment in blue melton, trimmed with velvet and astrachan; not too heavy, and very comfortable. It is indeed so smart a coat, with its graceful lines and beautiful cut and workmanship, that it could well serve for other occasions than motoring. Dunhill's leather coats for wet weather are indispensable for ardent motorists, and the colours of the leather are quite beautiful. Green is the favourite colour for the moment, and the newest creation of the firm in this line is the "Kennard," which is as perfect a coat as any fair motorist could desire. It is both single and double breasted, for it buttons down the centre and has a satin-lined flap carried over the button on the left shoulder and down the left side; it has a soft, warm Jaeger fleece lining, and adds to its many advantages those of roomy pockets. The vexed question of motoring millinery has been solved by Messrs. Dunhill, for their hats and hoods are as pretty

lengthy journeys by land or sea at this time of year. Another indispensable article is the new veil of "Silk Pluette," which is both waterproof and uncrushable; it can be had in any colour to match a costume, and is as useful in excluding dust as in protecting from rain. Altogether we would certainly advise a visit being paid to Messrs. Dunhill's by any lady who intends going a-motoring this winter.

In these days, when a considerable and ever-increasing proportion of the community live in flats, there is no question of the convenience of gas fires; but hitherto the un congenial ugliness of the round asbestos balls that represent coals has stood in the way of their more universal adoption. Messrs. Graham and Biddle of Graham House, 463, Oxford Street (not far from the Marble Arch) have come to the rescue with their Log Gas Fires, which solve the difficulty entirely. They are made of asbestos, and resemble absolutely fine logs of wood, and the flame, permeating the asbestos fibre on the face of the logs, produces a cheerful and luminous fire of great heat and most natural appearance, while it is guaranteed free from smell. The logs do not crack or explode as do the ordinary terra-cotta gas fires, and they are perfectly simple to fix, by an ordinary gasfitter, or, if desired, Messrs. Graham and Biddle will send one of their experienced staff to see to the installation. The logs can be had either for an ordinary grate or to stand on fire-dogs, and any further particulars required can be obtained from Messrs. Graham and Biddle, who are much to be congratulated on this, their latest, invention.

Would-be purchasers to-day sit by the blazing log fire, and choose their gifts with the aid of diversely illustrated catalogues, such as that issued by Messrs. Aldis of 10-13, Belgrave Mansions, Buckingham Palace Road. To facilitate selection, in this catalogue a description is given under each article enumerated, and the price quoted. For instance: "No. 86. *The Times* weekly news rack. Wood back, with metal mounts. 7s. 6d." and above this is a clear illustration of the useful rack in question.

Father Christmas will have many new toys this season wherewith to delight his "children." The "Joiboy" toys, we feel sure, will strongly appeal to the childish heart and hands. The latter especially, for these toys are designed by an engineer, and so are soundly constructed throughout and practically unbreakable. "You can sit on it and kick it, but it won't come to bits," says one small tot in reference to a splendid engine that is sufficiently large to carry three or four children, and has two powerful brakes and a specially-constructed steering handle. From motor-buses to skittles Messrs. Wallis Brothers and Wicksteed, Stamford Road Works, Kettering, have catered for the childish requirements, and parents would do well to write for an illustrated catalogue.

The old-established firm of Messrs. Ellett Lake and Son, High Street, Exeter, have issued a very attractive illustrated Christmas catalogue. But this catalogue is merely intended as an introduction, for Messrs. Lake will be happy to send selections on approbation, only asking for some idea of what is required and about the price it is desired to pay; they also solicit the honour of a visit, so that customers may inspect their stock, without obligation to purchase. Those who are seeking for jewellery, miniatures, enamels, old Sheffield plate, old china, and antique silver plate ought to avail themselves of this opportunity.

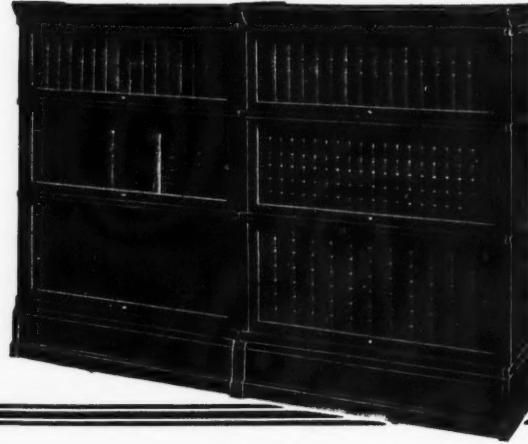
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Any crest carved to order,
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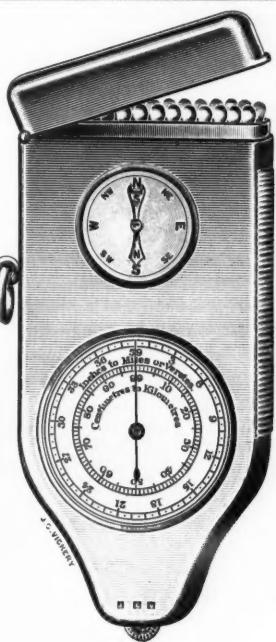
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Vickery's "Registered" Companion for Writing Table.

Fitted with Private Telegram Case, Label Case, String, Tape, Knife, Scissors, Tapers, Matches, Wax, Pen, Pencil, Silver Seal, Paper Fasteners, &c. Most complete and Compact. Green, Red, or Blue Leather, only £2 18s. 6d. Polished Pigskin, only £4 8s. 6d. With Silver Taper and Match Sheaths. Leather, £4 5s. Pigskin, £5 18s.



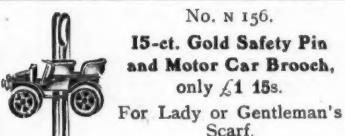
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15-ct. Gold Safety Pin
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For Lady or Gentleman's
Scarf.



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Vickery's wonderfully popular
Very Flat Cigarette and Match Case for Ladies
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FOR LADIES

in lovely shades of Green, Pink, Blue or
Heliotrope Crushed Morocco, 10s. 6d. and 12s. 6d.
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FOR GENTLEMEN.

With Two
Solid Gold
Corners.

Green Crushed Morocco	11/6	15/0	27/6	30/0
Polished Pigskin	12/6	14/6	27/6	30/0
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"JOIBOY" JOINTED ANIMALS.

Hunting Sets, Elephants, Cows, Donkeys, Dogs, and
STRONG WOODEN TRAINS,
Motor Wagons, Motor Buses, etc., each piece of which is
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TO H.M. THE KING.

**BRAND'S
ESSENCE**
FROM FINEST BRITISH BEEF.

FOR ALL CASES OF EXHAUSTION AND WEAK DIGESTION.

BRAND & CO., Ltd., Mayfair Works, VAUXHALL.

SO PLEASED

WE REMEMBERED THIS.



**ADAM'S
FURNITURE POLISH**

THE OLDEST AND BEST. ALWAYS THE SAME. Unequalled also
for Brown Boots, Linoleum, and any varnished or enamelled articles.
Several sizes, but only one quality. Sold everywhere.

TRY IT ON YOUR MOTOR CAR BODY.
Manufacturer: VALLEY ROAD, SHEFFIELD.

The fact that the recent disastrous fire at Gamage's will not in any way hamper business is a striking testimony to the splendid organisation and efficiency of that establishment. The staff has been at once increased, and visitors will find that Messrs. Gamage are more than ever prepared for them, the extensive ordinary stock and the huge Christmas stocks having been unaffected. The bazaar which has come to be recognised as one of the sights of Christmas-time was opened to the public last Wednesday, and has already been visited by large crowds.

The stress and hurry of modern life—due, undoubtedly, to the many time and labour saving inventions for the busy man—daily claims its toll of victims. Not only in the city hive may its effects be felt, but, like a giant octopus, it spreads its tentacles abroad, and woe betide those who fall victims to its insidious influence. Whatever may be said of adopting "the simple life," such a course is a matter of sheer impossibility for the majority of us, and yet this would be the only apparent means of escape from the ills with which we are threatened and ever attacked. Therefore, since the adage, "A healthy mind in a healthy body," is much to be desired, and since a more natural mode of life is denied to us, we must needs seek a restorative for our shattered nerves and bodies. A panacea for these ills will surely be found in Antineurasthin, which is a remedy for "nerves," in the shape of a new brain and nerve food. For some time it has been popular on the Continent, where many nerve specialists gave it a hearty commendation. It has been recently introduced very successfully into this country, and has alleviated much suffering, such as neuralgia, sciatica and headaches. Antineurasthin can be procured by sending 4s. 6d. to the Antineurasthin Company, 19, Eastcheap, E.C., which will entitle the purchaser to a box of twenty-four tablets—one week's treatment. It will come as a boon to the thousands of martyrs who suffer from brain-fag, nervousness, hysteria and insomnia. The tablets are guaranteed harmless to the most delicate constitutions, are pleasant to take and, contained in a neat, flat tin, make a handy packet for the handbag or pocket.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

FROM the mass of Christmas literature which has accumulated on the editorial table during the course of the last few weeks, it is difficult to make at all sure of selecting the best, especially as we prefer to do so without taking the element of price into consideration. It is certain that the most intelligent children will find more genuine pleasure in an old favourite like the *Fairy Tales of Hans Andersen* (A. Constable and Co.) than in any of the more brightly-coloured volumes. There is no need at this time of day to say anything of the text, and Helen Stratton, who has done the illustrations, deserves to be congratulated on the manner in which she has entered into the very spirit of the author. This is a cheap but excellent gift-book. As great, if not a greater favourite, and deservedly so, is *The Arabian Nights' Entertainments* (Collins' Clear Type Press). This is not a book for one generation of children only; its charm is as supreme over the child

of to-day as it was when our grandfathers and grandmothers were running about in pinapores. Here again the illustrations are in the true spirit of the book. "Sinbad" and the "Old Man" and all the princesses, fairies and princes walk out of the mind of the illustrators just as we imagine them. The pictures in this instance are done by Enoch Ward, W. H. Robinson and Helen Stratton. A comparatively new-old favourite is *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* (Heinemann). We have two new editions before us, and in both the illustrations are the chief thing to speak about, because there can scarcely be any children who do not know the story. Mr. Arthur Rackham, who achieved so brilliant a success with "Peter Pan" last year, has produced a set of pictures that will compare not unfavourably with the classic work of Tenniel himself. It may be said at once that the difference between the work of these two artists is that Tenniel had by far the keener perception of character, and therefore did indeed illustrate the text, while Mr. Rackham has only taken the text as a suggestion for a number of exquisite drawings. It is difficult to choose the best where all are good; but our own opinion is that Mr. Rackham has done nothing finer in this way than "A Mad Tea-Party." But everywhere one sees abundant evidence of this artist's brilliance. Those in the edition published by Cassell and Co. scarcely come into the same category as the others. Sooth to say, although there is plenty of mechanical ingenuity in the drawings, imagination is not conspicuous. Nevertheless, the book is well bound, well got up and there are many thousands of children that would like to possess it. "Is Saul also among the Prophets?" is the natural exclamation when we encounter a book for children by a writer so very serious as is Mrs. Humphry Ward. Yet that she has succeeded will not be denied by anybody who reads *Milly and Olly; or, A Holiday Among the Mountains* (Fisher Unwin). Mrs. Humphry Ward has always exhibited a very keen love of children, and there are few who have done so much for them in a practical manner. Her sympathy has enabled her to overcome whatever difficulties were in her path, so that she has produced a delightful book. When picture-books are being considered, the one subject that delights children more than any other is that of sport. "Give a man a horse he can ride," sang James Thomson, and children never weary of looking at pictures with horses and hounds and incidents of the field in them; but perhaps those who compiled *Sporting Days* (J. M. Dent) were thinking more of adults than juveniles, as they chose for sub-title "A Book for Visitors and House Parties"; but, whoever it was written for, the children are certain to enter into possession. Tandem, polo, motor riding and jumping, even golf and shooting, are all amusingly illustrated here; and fortunately there is no letterpress. We suppose that the visitors and house parties will be expected to manufacture that for themselves. A smaller book of the same kind is issued by the same publisher under the name of *Old Acquaintance*, which is described as "A Book for Friends and Remembrances." Judging by the curious little figures that decorate the title-page, those who made this book had a shrewd suspicion that the children would take more than a casual interest in it; if they do they will find it full of fun and laughter. A series of books issued by Collins' Clear Type Press is more avowedly meant for children, but we do not feel that every number can be recommended. In *Puppyland*, for instance, the artist's idea of fun is to dress up dolls as children

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and set them to play childish games. In *Kittenland* the same objection applies, but these are the chief errors of judgment. The *Kids Without Horses* is delightful, with its motors and bicycles, and the pictures are wholesome and natural. The *Favourites at the Farm* is the sort of volume which will receive a most hearty welcome in the homestead. So, too, in *Hunters and Hunted* children will be delighted with the magnificent lions, elephants, wolves, ostriches and zebras. This is a capital book. *Pets and Playmates at the Farm* deserves the fullest praise. The three old crows might have been originally drawn to illustrate a famous Border ballad. *Friends and Foes*, again, is a lovely little book of wild animals. *Bible Promises* is not quite so foolish and sentimental as the cover might lead us to expect. *Leading Strings* (Well, Gardner, Darton and Co.) depends as much upon its story as it does upon its pictures. It is a very different sort of book to those to which we have been referring, and appeals to an older reader. *The Rhyme of a Run* (Blackie and Son) is, as its name implies, on the side of sport, but the sport is of a very different kind to what the reader is at all likely to expect. The illustrations to this book are simply excellent. *Doggy Doggerel* (Blackie and Son) is described as a book of "Nursery Rhymes for Doggy Times." The rhymes partake of the nature of parody, and we fancy the majority of sensible children would prefer their old rhymes. A much more ambitious book is *The Story of the Weathercock* (Blackie and Son), told by Evely Sharp, illustrated by Charles Robinson. It is a very clever book in every respect; both the pictures and the letterpress reflect the greatest credit on author and artist, and both of them have known how to impart a touch of fancy and imagination to what externally seems only trifling and amusing. For serious reading we have a number of fairly important books. *With Wolseley to Kunasi* (Blackie and Son) is a stirring book of adventure, such as is dear to the heart of a boy. Dick Stapleton is a hero after the ideal school, and has as many hair-breadth escapes as could be crowded into the pages. Captain Brereton is a sound writer for children, who is getting better as he goes on. The *Two Scapegraves* is a school story of a familiar type, by Walter Rhoades (Blackie and Son). We cannot do more than mention a heap of books that have come from the same publishers, suitable for Christmas presents. They are:

Twixt Earth and Sky, by C. R. Kenyon.
The Quest of the Black Opal, by Alexander Macdonald.
No Ordinary Girl, by Bessie Marchant.
The Pearl Seekers, by Alexander Macdonald.
Betty's First Term, by Lilian F. Wevill.
Sisters of Silver Creek, by Bessie Marchant.

• *Nature Stories from Many Lands*, by Jeannie Chapple (Collins' Clear-Type Press), is recommended as having been founded upon the facts of natural history; but these facts have only been used as material out of which a number of charming tales have been made. The wisdom of Gotham is famous, and an attempt to entrap it has been made by Mr. Harvey Darton in *The Merry Tales of the Wise Men of Gotham*. We have not read the book very carefully, but a glance at the table of contents fails to discover that there is anything about the attempt to

wall in the cuckoo, and the Moonrakers surely have nothing to do with Gotham; besides which, they are supposed in tradition to have hidden their gold in a brook, and only pretended to have been raking the moon when they were discovered by a revenue officer. Upon further examination we find that there is a tale of "The Cuckoo Hedge"; but its motive is not that of the story to which we have alluded. We must quote one story in order to give an example of Mr. Harvey Darton's work:

THE MAN WHO LOST THE MOON.

"A man of Gotham was riding home from a feast on a moonlight night, and passing a pool by the wayside, let his horse drink from it.

It chanced that as he drew near this pool a little cloud hid the moon, so that at first there was no reflection in the water. But suddenly the cloud passed away, and lo! there was the moon shining in the water.

"Alack!" cried the wise man, "what a sorry sight is this! Here is the moon fallen into the water! What shall Gotham do without the moon?"

Just at that moment, as the man's horse lowered his head to drink, another little cloud strayed across the face of the moon, and the reflection vanished from the pool.

"Alas and alas!" said the wise man, sore afraid, "my horse has swallowed the moon. I am undone. They will hale me to prison because my horse has swallowed the moon which fell into this pool. Ah, rascal!" said he, smiting his horse, "you have betrayed me; why would you be so greedy as to swallow the moon?"

He got down from the horse with a heavy heart. "I must needs put the moon back," he said, and drew his knife, and ripped his horse up to get at the moon.

But though he slew the horse, the wise man of Gotham did not find the moon thereby."

LITERARY NOTES.

TO those interested in the literature of the theatre, Mr. Walkley's book, *Drama and Life* (Methuen), will be welcome. Its title is appropriate, because it strikes the keynote of all true criticism of the modern play. "The theory of that theatre"—Mr. Walkley is speaking of the old, rhetorical theatre—"was that the personages of the play, while ostensibly talking to one another, were really talking at one another. The public came to hear them make speeches—in character to be sure—but to hear them make speeches. Modern drama is based upon the theory that the audience 'overhears' the conversation of the people on the stage." This last sentence gives the most necessary quality in the modern playwright; his work must bear a close resemblance to life; his characters must seem to us real people; and their surroundings and the circumstances of their lives, as far as we are allowed to see them, must seem equally real. Mere constructive skill without this active sense of reality is of little value. All Mr. Walkley's essays are extremely interesting. Like Pater, he is at his best in his appreciative criticisms—the beauty of d'Annunzio's plays and of Duse's acting; the "calm delight" of a Yeats' play acted by a company of Irish

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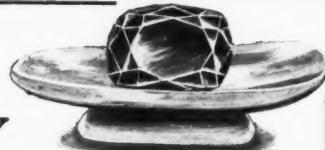


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up the muscles underneath the skin, and that is the result to aim at, for if the muscles are tight and full there can be no puffiness or slackness of the skin. The whole treatment was so extraordinary soothing and restful, especially round and over the eyes and eyelids that I went to sleep, so cannot give any further details as to the process; but when I woke up at the end of an hour, and was told by the smiling operator to look at myself in the glass, I could hardly believe that the rosy face and bright eyes I saw therein belonged to the same haggard countenance I had brought there an hour and a half previously. Such magic must be seen and experienced to be believed. Mrs. Adair has invented the Patent **Ganesh Chin Strap** (21/6 and 25/6), a sure cure for double chins, and invaluable for restoring the lost contour of the face, a loss which is always regrettable. The strap is becoming as well as efficacious. It is intended to be worn during the long hours of sleep, when the muscles are relaxed and cause the face to droop; made of specially prepared elastic, and will keep the mouth closed during sleep. The Patent **Ganesh Forehead Strap** (25/6) removes lines from the forehead and corners of the eyes. We have learnt the value of massage in this twentieth century, and Mrs. Adair's original **Strapping Muscle Treatment** with her invaluable **Ganesh Eastern Oil** (30/6, 21/6, 10/6, 5/6) is a step in the right direction, bracing the relaxed muscles and restoring the faces and the necks which have already suffered. Mrs. Adair removes superfluous hair by **Antiseptic Electrolysis**. She uses all the latest scientific appliances, and the most scrupulous care that everything is rendered perfectly antiseptic. The removal is affected with the utmost sympathy and gentleness yet with the skill that comes of medical training and constant practice. Everyone should read her wonderful book, "How to Retain and Restore the Youthful Beauty of Face and Form."

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players: the biting cleverness of a play of Henry Becque; the fresh spontaneous dancing of Genée—the pleasure in all these things reaches us with a curious distinctness through the critic's skill in describing his impressions of them. There is a delightfully ironic humour, too, in many of these essays—a delicate, keen and very kindly humour. Mme. Bernhardt as a moralist is relegated in the neatest manner to the mental lumber-room. A rather futile article of Mr. Tree's in a magazine gives Mr. Walkley a chance for some interesting remarks on the art of acting; and incidentally we see Mr. Tree sent to join Mme. Bernhardt. Indeed, there are many amusing touches in the book, and a still greater number of interesting and valuable things which linger in the mind. Nothing could be more admirably suggestive than this little hortation on realism in language, which Mr. Pinero evokes: "This matter of Mr. Pinero's dialogue is worth looking into: for it is a question in which, of course, not only the drama is concerned but all literature, and, indeed, the daily commerce of practical life. It would seem as if all writers—and absolutely all those who are learning to write—are in deadly terror of being caught writing just as they would naturally talk. And many of them, no doubt, have this justification, that they talk badly. But, in point of fact, they are just as much afraid of what is simple, fresh and direct in their talk as they are of what is slipshod and slangy. When the sporting reporter of a bygone generation wrote of 'Old Sol' or 'Jupiter Pluvius,' he was making a concession to what he supposed in a vague sort of way to be the dignity of literature; he rejected the words 'sun' and 'rain' because these were the words he could use in the bosom of his family—they were not fit for 'company.' It is extremely well put, and the distinction between artificiality and the 'ornate and chiselled prose'—for example, the beautiful prose of Pater and Meredith—is made with admirable clearness. It is possible to disagree with some of Mr. Walkley's judgments, but that hardly detracts from the interest of his charming essays.

The Horse: Its Treatment in Health and Disease, by Professor J. Wortley Axe, M.R.C.V.S. Divisional Volumes VII. and VIII. (London: The Gresham Publishing Company). When Professor Wortley Axe planned this book he was undoubtedly convinced that, unless he could produce a treatise which was superbly good, it would be better to leave the matter severely alone; for the number of books, and good books, on horses is legion. With a high ideal of this kind before him he has naturally succeeded in providing his readers with a work which, though it may fall short of perfection in many respects, is entitled to take high rank in the literature on hippology. To settlers in distant colonies this book will prove invaluable, for although much of the information it imparts must be useless, save to the qualified practitioner, more of immense importance to the isolated horse-keeper will be found in these pages than will, perhaps, be met with in any other similar work. Volume VII., for instance, contains some valuable chapters on hygiene, the ordinary conditions of health and food, the treatment of slight ailments and the symptoms of poisoning, with directions for the administration of antidotes. Some exquisitely-beautiful coloured plates of food-plants and poisonous and medicinal plants accompany the text, and these will be much appreciated. The chapters on operations, medicines and nursing will be of little use to the layman, but

doubtless veterinary surgeons, especially those living far from large towns, will be numbered among those who will turn to these volumes for help and guidance. In Volume VIII. much extremely-interesting matter will be found, especially with regard to equine locomotion, breeding, teeth and training. The chapter on embryology is not, to our thinking, altogether satisfactory, and we would further suggest that it should have been stated that Figs. 538-39 were really diagrams. The vexed question of telegony is very briefly dealt with, though the author rightly points out that the supposed influence of the first sire on the later offspring of a mare is without any foundation in fact. In dealing with the rate of growth in the embryo, and in post-embryonic stages, no mention is made of the fact that the "splints," or second and fourth metacarpals, are not only longest in Shire horses, but that here they also bear vestiges of phalanges. This section of the work, by the way, was written by Professor Cossar Ewart, and originally appeared in the *Live Stock Journal*. So far, we have looked in vain for any account of trypanosomiasis; perhaps this subject, and one or two others which we imagined would have been dealt with during the earlier part of the work, will receive attention in the final volume. The illustrations throughout are extremely good, and this is especially true of the coloured plates, some of which are exceptionally fine.

There is some cause for wonder that we have not more editions of *The Adventures of Gil Blas De Santillana* (Frowde). It was an early novel, and nothing has been written to surpass it in later times. From Fielding onwards every great English novelist has learned something from Lesage. The edition before us is the old translation by Smollett prefixed by an introduction from the pen of James Fitzmaurice-Kelly. The edition is in two volumes and may be thoroughly recommended. In the same series there is issued a Coleridge with an introduction by Mr. Quiller-Couch. As an example of "pure romantic music" he gives the following:

"Is the night chilly and dark?
The night is chilly, but not dark.
The thin grey cloud is spread on high,
It covers but not hides the sky.
The moon is behind and at the full:
And yet she looks both small and dull.
The night is chill, the cloud is grey:
'Tis a month before the month of May,
And the Spring comes slowly up this way."

A readable book of chatter about Continental notabilities is that called *Society Recollections in Paris and Vienna, 1879-1904* (John Long), the author of which signs himself "An English Officer." Many of his stories are not by any means new or particularly well told, but he has personal reminiscences of many interesting people, which make good reading. He knew the celebrated American dentist, Dr. Thomas Evans, Goring Thomas, the composer, and Gambetta; and heard such celebrated singers as Mme. Patti, Mme. Carvalho and Mme. Nilsson in their prime. Three-quarters of the book is devoted to a description of society in Vienna and life in that fascinating city. There are thirty-two

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grumble a little at the space given to Malherbe, who, though of importance in the history of French verse (who was it who said, "Enfin Malherbe vint?"), was a correct and thin-blooded singer, and only wrote very few lines of true poetry. Mr. Lucas, however, gives the piece in which they occur:

Mais elle étoit du monde, où les plus belles choses
Ont le pire destin;
Et rose elle a vécu ce que vivent les roses,
L'espace d'un matin."

Nearly twice as much space is given to Lamartine as to Gautier, which seems to us hardly critical, and we cannot altogether commend Mr. Lucas's choice from the latter poet's work. From Verlaine he gives half-a-dozen examples, all of which are well known to English readers. We are glad to see that he includes the charming "Colloque Sentimental." Mr. Lucas's preliminary essay to this volume, giving a brief sketch of French poetry, is one of the most exquisite things of its kind that we have ever read. The fact that this book is dedicated to the memory of Professor York Powell will give great pleasure to several generations of Oxford men.

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NOVELS OF THE WEEK.

"**A**NCESTORS," by Gertrude Atherton (Murray). In her latest novel, Mrs. Atherton has taken a large canvas, but not overcrowded it. Although the book contains 658 pages, it does not strike the reader as being unduly long. There is a certain breadth and deliberation in the way she handles her themes, and she has the gift of interesting us in her characters and situations. The story concerns the career of Elton Gwynne, a young politician who reminds us in many ways of a rising hope of the Liberal Party. When success is within his grasp, unkind fate disposes of his ambitions by making him succeed to the family earldom. With a title and no money, and his career in the House of Commons brought to a close, there seemed to him but little opportunity in England for a man of great ambition. At this point an American cousin suggests that he should go out to a ranch in California, the land, as it chanced, of his birth, and become a naturalised American. He does so, lives as a commoner, becomes an American citizen, and enters with characteristic vigour into the slough of corruption which is American politics. The picture of American life and the scene describing the fire at San Francisco are extremely well done; but in her sketches of English society Mrs. Atherton occasionally makes quaint mistakes. The book is ably written, and the character of the heroine, Isobel Otis, is very well drawn. She is a type of American woman for which all English people have a sincere respect and admiration.

The Wine of Life, by Maude Annesley (John Lane). One of the signs of the emancipation of woman is the number of clever novels by women writers, which are appearing just at this time. The "woman's point of view" is a field which, until recently, has not been overmuch exploited in fiction; and the novels concerned with feminine psychology by women writers are many of them of great interest to the student of character. Such an one is the volume before us, though, like the proverbial egg, it is only good in places. It shows, however, distinct power and insight, and the author will write a really good novel before long. The heroine, Lady Uli Branton, is in many ways human and lifelike; and she has the glorious characteristic of fearless honesty, "an excellent thing in a woman." The story begins with a powerfully-written scene in the Divorce Court. Lady Branton is married to a worthless man, who, in order to become free to marry another woman, spends a great deal of money in collecting and manufacturing evidence against his wife. Her friend, Waddy Brett, who has never been more than a friend to her, is cited as co-respondent, witnesses are bought, and the jury bring in a verdict unjustly condemning her. Injustice is a thing at which her whole nature revolts; it has a maddening effect on her. After the trial she begins a pilgrimage in search of true love, a quest which seldom brings happiness. In the end, after many wanderings, a little joy and much sorrow, she finds that what she sought has been all the time close at hand. The book closes with a tragedy at the moment when poor Uli seems at last to have found rest and peace. There are many faults in the book; it is lacking in reticence; there are too many quotations from Browning scattered through it, and some of

the characters, such as Talmere the painter, and the Wild Hungarian, are not very effectively drawn. But, on the other hand, Miss Annesley has given us one memorable portrait in Uli Branton, and all through her novel she displays a rare sympathy and a knowledge of the curious muddle of laughter and tears which makes up human life.

The White Darkness, by Lawrence Mott (Heinemann). This is a volume of short stories dealing with life in the great North-West of Canada. Many of them are written with undeniable force, and the effect they produce is always a strong one. "A Day's Work in the Mounted Police" is a very good sketch, written with simplicity and directness. The story which gives its name to the book is also good, though it reminds us somewhat of Sir Gilbert Parker. We look forward to a novel by Mr. Mott, as this volume shows that he has good powers of description and an intimate knowledge of Canadian life and character.

Lady Anne's Trustee, by Florence Warden (F. V. White). Miss Warden's intention, apparently, in writing the stories which make up this book was to cram as much sensation as possible into each page. There is a great deal about innocence and guilt, criminals, thieving, crime and the police, nor is the love interest ever left out of the recipe. The first story, which is one of the most readable, concerns a young lady who went as a companion to a kleptomaniac, Lady Anne Smeeth, and eventually, after some distressing experiences, gracefully accepted Sir Harry Rovedon. There seems but little excuse for the publication of these stories in book form. They are hack-work of a poor kind.

The Angel of Forgiveness, by Rosa Nouchette Carey (Macmillan). There is little fresh to be said about Miss Carey's novels. They have given wholesome pleasure to countless maidens in their 'teens and they display more art in their composition than most examples of this kind of domestic fiction. There is even at times a suggestion of Jane Austen in Miss Carey's books. Her latest novel, though not quite so freshly written as some of its predecessors, is a good example of her manner.

Phantom Figures, by F. Dickberry (F. V. White). Mr. Dickberry achieved some notoriety a few years ago by the publication of a book called "The Storm of London," the central idea of which was a particularly daring one, though treated on the whole with reserve and good taste. The same cannot be said of *Phantom Figures*. There is a little perfunctory philosophising at the end, but the story is merely nasty, and has neither wit, humour, insight nor knowledge of life to recommend it. We need not enter into the unsavoury plot, it will be enough to point out that this is the sort of work which causes people to raise their voices against the whole mass of novels dealing with sex-problems. Its title is perhaps suggested by the fact that the author shows a complete inability to draw lifelike men and women. His characters are mere puppets and phantoms.

The Luck of the Lanes, by John Barnett (Cassell). This is a pleasant little story, told in the first person. Marjorie's admirer, in order to show that he has some force of character, decides to spend a week on the road as a tramp. He tells his adventures amusingly; and the last one, in which he waits in the garden of the house where his beloved is staying and has an encounter with burglars, is quite exciting. Marjorie makes it all right afterwards in the summer-house. There is a good deal of pleasant fun in this cheerful tale.

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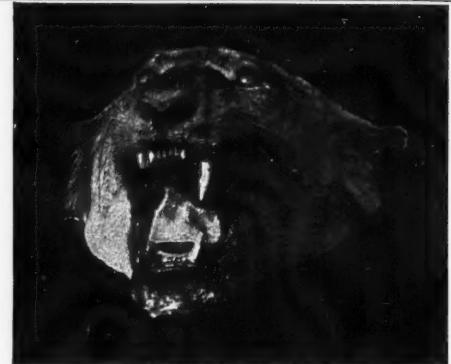
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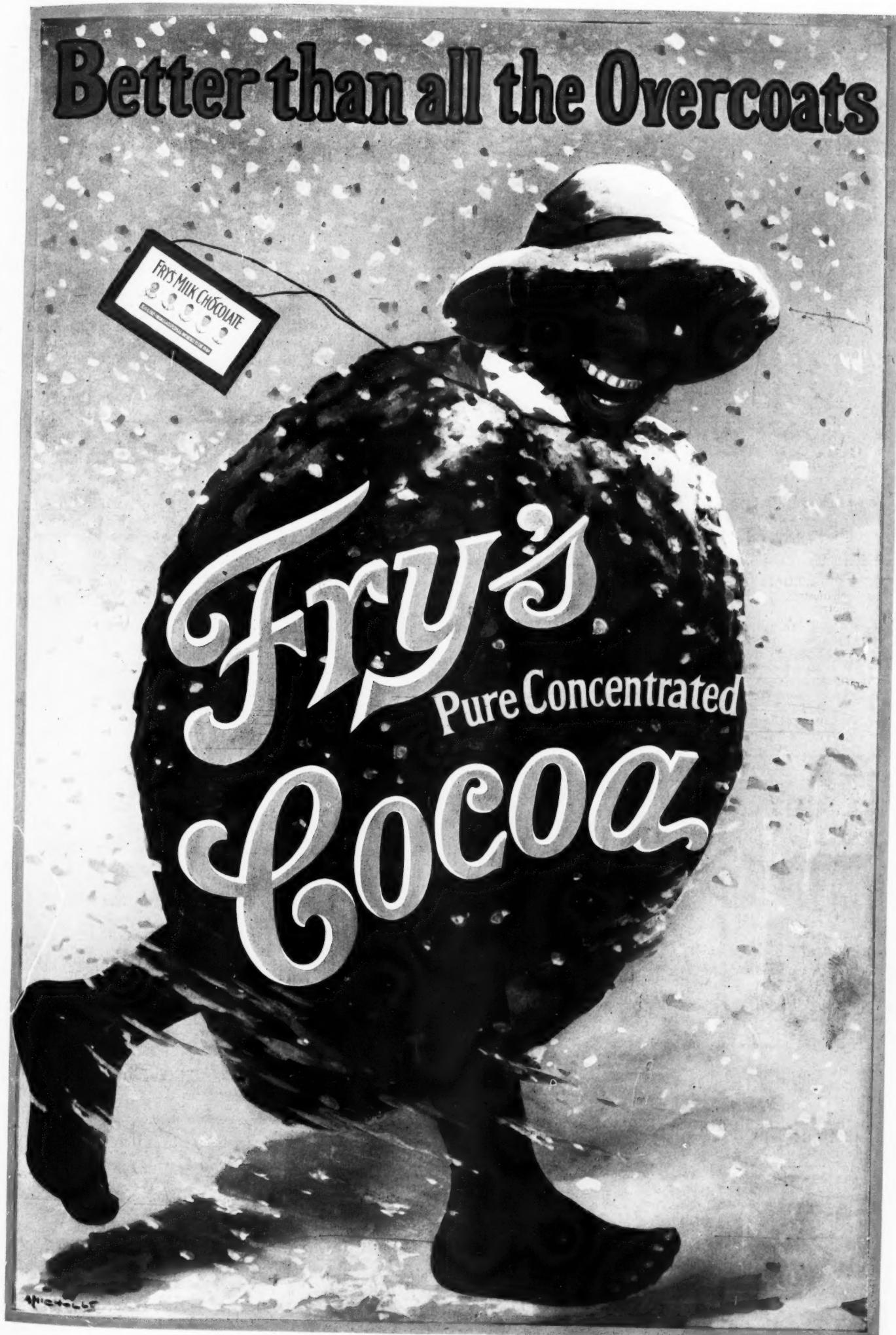
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